EX-NEBRASKAN VICTIM OF BANK BLAST

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

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PLANE HITS GAS TANK; 3 DIE

PILOT AND HIS GIRL PASSENGERS KILLED IN CHICAGO CRASH

Big Monoplane, Caught in Baby Tornado High Over Northwest Side, Tears Through Steel Top of Large Gas Container Into Forty Feet of Water—Diver Called From Lakefront and Gasoline Winch Employed to Raise Wreckage and Bodies From Bottom.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—A five passenger monoplane, twisted into a spin by a little tornado high over the northwest side of Chicago, spiraled downward through the top of a big gas tank late today, carrying to death the pilot, two girls and possibly a second man.

The plane piereced the heavy steel roof of the half collapsed tank as if it were paper, plunged through almost a million cubic feet of illuminating gas and buried itself in forty feet of water at the bottom of the tank.

Tonight an impromptu "court" of famous aviators questioned witnesses and the owner of the plane that bore the name, "Magic Carpet. The pilot was Orville Souchy, who only a month and a half ago received his transport license.

At midnight, after hours of labor, part of the twisted airplane was raised from the tank. The massed cabin contained the bodies of two young women.

Girls' Bodies Recovered.

The bodies were identified as Mary and Eugenia Laws, sisters who were taking their second airplane ride when the crash came.

Mary, 25, her father, Edward Maws, recently went up with Souchy and so enjoyed the trip that she and Eugenia, 22, returned to the municipal airport for another.

The father, fearing his daughters had been in the plane, watched the wrecked cabin raised and almost collapsed with grief when he saw the result.

The body of the pilot was found later by the diver.

Reed Landis, who ranked second only to Eddie Rickenbacker in valor during the World war, headed the impromptu "court." With him were

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OKLAHOMA WILL VOTE TUESDAY IN RUNOFF PRIMARY

Bitter Democratic Race for Governor and Senator Nears End.

Murray Would Rent State Mansion and Sleep in Garage.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 9—(UP)—As Oklahoma neared its final democratic primary Tuesday, normally considered tantamount to election of a governor and senator, its candidates got down to brass tacks tonight in a bitter campaign of personalities.

William Henry "Alfalfa Bill" Murray, pioneer politician of territorial days, one time congressman and later a colonist in Bolivia, is opposing Frank Buttram, wealthy oil man, for governor. Thomas P. Gore, blind orator, ex-senator and running "to see if a man can get to the senate on $1,000," opposes Charles J. Wrightsman, another wealthy oil leader, for senator.

The race for governor dominated election interest in the light of a bitter personality contest between "Alfalfa Bill," so named because he was the first man to raise that hay in the Chickasha nation of Indian days, and Buttram, smooth and polished oil man of the capital. Murray led Buttram by 70,000 votes in the first primary two weeks ago when the pair went into the runoff ahead of a field of candidates.

"Called "Pancake Wolfer."

Buttram forces laid down an attack calculated to put a crimp in

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Father Kills Snake Near Children's Bed

FARMINGTON, Ia., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Roused from deep sleep by the sound of livestock restless in the barn, C. E. Wixom got out of bed, donned his clothes, and lighted a lamp. As he passed through his children's bedroom on the way to the barn, he found a rattlesnake within a few feet of the bed where his two youngest children were sleeping. He killed the snake.

Twelve More Die Of Intense Heat In St. Louis Area

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—George Fischer, 12, was instantly killed this afternoon when he was struck by lightning during an electrical storm at Richmond Heights, St. Louis suburb.

Twelve new heat deaths here yesterday and today brought the toll for the summer to a new record of 137, which has surpassed records of previous years.

Te mercury decreased somewhat this afternoon when a strong wind and gathered clouds appeared. Thunderstorms and heavy showers were reported in west sections of the city.

For the eighteenth day this summer the thermometer today exceeded 10 0degrees. At noon the mercury stood at 101. This equals an all-time records established in 1881 for the number of days in a year that the temperature has exceeded the 100 degree mark.

"Not so warm tomorrow," was predicted by the weather bureau.

OFFICER ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING BOY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Patrolman Daniel J. Reilly, who was suspended from the police force on Thursday after he had shot Archie Stoltz, 16, and the youth lost his left eye as a result today was arrested on a charge of atrocious assault with intent to kill. He was released in $2,500 bail for a hearing as soon as the youth is able to leave the hospital.

Reilly was arrested on a bench warrant sworn out by Morris L. Stoltz, the youth's father of Philadelphia. The warrant was issued by Magistrate Milton Reinberger.

Endurance Fliers Enter 470th Hour Toward New Mark

LAHBERT, St. Louis field, Aug. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Successfully outriding a brisk gale and short rain flurry, the Greater St. Louis, endurance plane piloted by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, swooped into its 470th hour in the air at 8:11 o'clock tonight.

The fliers, broadcasting from their plane which is officially station KHNSU, declared "Everything going fine up here; looks like we're good for thirty days or more."

STATE RECEIVES GOOD SHOWERS

Central and Northeast Portions Get Most Precipitation.

Generous showers for the third time in the past week fell in central and northeastern Nebraska. A trace of rain Saturday afternoon in Lincoln was followed by a steady light fall beginning at about 10 o'clock in the evening and continuing until about midnight.

According to Burlington reports, showers to one-fourth inch rain fell between Lincoln and Ravenna and between Lincoln and Hastings early Saturday night. Omaha received a good rain and scattered showers were reported between Ashland and Sioux City, Ia. No precipitation was recorded on the Wymore division, which covers the southeastern part of the state, up to a late hour. Rain was also reported at Denver.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co wr informed of a heavy rain at Grand Island.

The shower at Omaha was heavy enough to stop a night baseball game.

From a half to three-quarters of an inch of rain fell at Norfolk and vicinity early Saturday night, according to a Star correspondent.

MACHINE PUT IN MOTION TO AID FARMERS

Chairman Legge Summoned Back From the West By Airplane.

HYDE DESCRIBES DROUTH CALAMITY

Points To Need Of Crop Control By Organization of Growers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(UP)—Effects of the drouth were pictured in grave terms tonight as federal and unofficial agencies moved to deal with the emergency.

Secretary of Agriculture Hyde describing the drouth as a calamity said every man, woman and child will suffer indirect consequences of it.

The Red Cross instructed its 3,500 chapters to tide over suffering families and help in every other way possible.

Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board was summoned back from the west by airplane to attend the white house conference of governors Thursday from the twelve states most seriously affected.

The interstate commerce commission approved informal requests of railroads to reduce rates on an emergency basis on livestock, feeds and water in drouth states.

"Crop insurance" was advocated for the future in a statement by Benjmin C. Marsh, secretary of the People's Lobby.

Dark Outlook in South.

Vice Chairman Stone of the farm board returned from the tobacco belt, declaring the situation was grave with the prospect of losing half the burley crop unless there is rain within ten days.

Stone went with Secretary Hyde to the Rapidan camp tonight to confer with President Hoover over relief measures.

Outlining some of the consequences of the drouth, Hyde added: "Nor will the consumers escape the evil consequences of the drouth. Already short pastures have cut the milk supply. Many farmers unable to feed young dairy cattle have sent them to slaughter. This will be reflected in the supply of dairy products many months later. This

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KEEP UP FIGHT BUDGET CHANGE

Intense Interest Being Manifested By the Public.

Speakers To Be Heard Monday Evening and Tuesday.

The polls in the city election open at 8 a. m. and close at 7 p. m. For the primary election they open at 8 a. m. and close at 8 p. m.

There will be no resting on the oars Monday in the campaign to win approval for an increase in the municipal budget, proposals for which will be submitted to the voters of Lincoln in the Tuesday election. The fight will be carried on until the last minute, speakers appearing at a number of downtown stores during the forenoon, Tuesday. Monday the drive will continue all day, addresses being made in wholesale, retail and manufacturing establishments, over the radio and at the theaters until late in the evening.

"The fight must be won," H. F. McCulla, chairman o fthe chamber of commerce speakers bureau, said late Saturday. "The best men available are being hurled into the breach with a constant drumfire being laid down from radio stations and theaters in the evening. If the proposals do not carry it will not be from a lack of information going to the public, as no angle has been overlooked in the effort to acquaint people with the provisions of the amendments, and what they mean to the present and future of the city."

No Organized Opposiiton.

There is no organized opposition to the budget proposals, the campaign for them being an effort to awaken the electorate to the necessity of their being approved. In this connection, Frank A. Peterson, city attorney, says "the support given by the people generally to the new financial program is most gratifying. No organized opposition has developed, due to the fact that the city council has taken the people into its confidence and given them all the facts. The exact purposes for which the funds are to be used have been carefully explained and published in the press and eleswhere. The people are given a square deal by the council and I am sure they know it."

That interest in the budget change is intense among the businessmen, is shown by the fact that twenty-three stores will be closed Tuesday afternoon at 4:30, to give employes and operators an opportunity to vote. In some of these the workers have asked to have

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Mentioned for New Secretary of Labor

—Associated Press Photo.

Meyer Bloomfield, New York attorney who has been mentioned as a possible successor to James J. Davis as secretary of labor, conferred with President Hoover.

CAVES RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY

Havelock Youth Drowns As Boat Capsizes at Guard Camp.

The body of Wilson Caves, Havelock youth who drowned Saturday noon when a boat capsized in the pool at the national guard camp at Ashland arrived in Lincoln Saturday night. It is being held at Henry Brown's mortuary. The funeral will be Wednesday afternoon but the hour has not been set. Burial will be in the Havelock cemetery.

Caves was 21 years old and lived at 748 K street, Havelock. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Caves; four brothers, Ellis of Denver, and Robert, Ernest and Harold of Havelock; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Neiswenger of Omaha and Jeanette of Havelock. Harold was also at the Ashland camp.

MRS. HOUSEWORTH IS DEAD ON COAST

Word of Death of Former Lincoln Resident in Los Angeles Is Received Here.

Mrs. W. S. Houseworth, 75, formerly of Lincoln, and during the last fifteen years a resident of Los Angeles, Cal., died at the California Christian Home on July 13, according to word received here.

Mr. and Mrs. Houseworth moved from Lincoln to Los Angeles some fifteen years ago where Mr. Houseworth passed away in 1928. While in Lincoln Mr. Houseworth was for years an employe of the Woodmen Accident Co., residing in east Lincoln.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Houseworth were active workers in the First Christian church of Lincoln during their residence here and upon their change of residence continued their church work.

NEGRO ATTACKS THREE WOMEN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug 9—(AP)—Three white women were clubbed into unconsciousness by a negro who entered their homes in broad daylight today.

Feeling was reported by the police as running high on the east side of Chattanooga, where the attacks occurred. The negro attempted to rob the women before attacking them. None of the victims was believed seriously injured. Several suspects were rounded up by police, but none was identified as the clubber.

FOURTH DEATH IN CAR FIRE

Vacationists Trapped When Auto Hits Gas Pump.

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Aug. 9—(UP)—Fire which started when a motor car crashed into a filling station pump took it fourth victim today when Mrs. Virgil P. Ryan, Independence, Mo., died from burns suffered Thursday, at Mankata, Kas.

Virgil Ryan, Mrs. Ryan's husband, John Meredith, her uncle, and Mary Rose, her 6 year old daughter, died soon after the accident.

The party was returning from a vacation trip to Yellowstone park.

2,000,000 CHEVROLETS

Two Million Chevrolet Sixes Now On The Road.

Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over two million six cylinder automobiles—nearly five times as many as any other manufacturer of sixes has ever built in an equal length of time. Two million buyers have chosen Chevrolet because it offers many desirable qualities not obtainable in any car so low priced.—Adv.

PRIMARY FIGHT COMES TO END MONDAY NIGHT

Has Attracted The Attention of Entire Country.

BATTLE TO BEAT NORRIS INTERESTS

Both Sides Claim To Be Confident Of Victory.

Nebraska's primary campaign, which has attracted national attention because of the contest waged for and against Senator George W. Norris as a candidate for renomination, will close Monday evening with a final barrage of speeches by the candidates and their oratorical supporters.

Big quantities of printed matter have already gone out in the mails to voters all over the state in the interest not only of Senator Norris and his republican primary opponent, State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, but also to further the chances of other aspirants for state and congressional offices. Newspaper advertising columns have been liberally used to direct popular attention to the claims of the various candidates, and numerous appeals in their behalf have gone out over the radio.

Both Speak Saturday.

The senatorial rivals were both heard in addresses Saturday evening. They will make their closing bids for votes on Monday evening.

No formal prediction as to the result was made at Norris-for-senator headquarters in the Lindell hotel, but the workers there were confident of winning by a good margin. Senator Norris himself believes he will be victorious. Proffers from Senators LaFollette, Shipstead, and others of his national colleagues to come to Nebraska and speak for him were declined because he did not think their help was needed.

Stebbins Claims 50,000.

A claim of 50,000 plurality for Stebbins in the republican primary was made Saturday evening by his campaign manager, Walter Kiechel, who sized up the situation as follows:

"As the campaign approaches its close and the reports come in from

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LOVE EXPLAINS GAS FRANCHISE

Says Opponents Resorted To Misrepresentation To Argue Case.

City Can Regulate Rates If Proposition Is Passed.

That the proposed natural gas franchise to the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company would be a legal contract under which the city council's stipulated power to regulate rates could not possibly be abrogated is explained in a statement issued by Mayor Don L. Love.

In his discussion the mayor charges that opponents of the gas franchise have resorted to misrepresentations in order to argue against the proposition. He refers chiefly to the allegations that the city's rate-making power would be ineffective and that B. T. U. (British Thermal Units) content of the fuel is unimportant. The latter charge he terms "ridiculous."

His statement follows:

"It has come to my attention that the opponents of the natural gas franchise are circulating statements among the voters of the city which can be characterized only as misstatements of facts. It is done of course only for the purpose of misleading the voters. Some of these misstatements reflect upon either the intelligence or integrity of the council or both. It is from this standpoint only that I wish to discuss some of these perversions.

"It is said that the maximum rate provided in the franchise are not binding upon the gas company, that the company will resist putting them in to effect, and it will mean years of litigation. As a matter of fact, the rates fixed as a maximum became a binding contract with the company when they filed a written acceptance of the franchise, and cannct be raised even though it could be shown that the company is losing money.

"Again they make the statement that the high B. T. U. content of natural gas is of no value to the consumer. Of course this is a ridiculous statement, as the only value of any fuel, whether coal, oil, wood or gas, is measured by its B. T. U. content. These are but examples of many such misrepresentations.

"The city council gave many weeks of serious study, and investigation to this gas question. We studied the franchises and rates of many cities which are using natural gas. The city attorney gave exhaustive study to the legal aspects, with the result

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South Rebels Against Hoover Renomination

Open revolt by southern republicans against the renomination of President Hoover broke out on the eve of Claudius H. Huston's retirement through the announcement of Col. Horace Mann (above) that his followers had banded together to send an "uninstructed" delegation to the 1922 convention, when, presumably, Hoover will be a candidate.

BUSINESS SITE COSTS $21,000

Henry H. Harley Buys Small Lot South of Drug Store.

Transfer of a small lot a short distance south of O street on the east side of Eleventh street to Henry H. Harley was recorded at the office of T. E. Wheeler, register of deeds, Saturday afternoon.

The consideration involved in the transfer was $21,000 the deed showed. The property, the second small lot south of Harley's drug store, was sold by Mrs. Rose A. Wallace and Bruce R. Wallace of Los Angeles. Mr. Harley could not be reached late Saturday as to his plans in connection with the purchase.

R-100 Will Start On Canadian Tour Today If Weather Permits

MONTREAL, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—The R-100 will leave St. Hubert airdrome tomorrow evening, weather permitting, for a flight over Ottawa, Toronto and other Canadian cities. The ship will fly to Hamilton and return to Montreal via Niagara Falls, according to the present schedule, which will be subject to weather conditions.

About fourteen passengers will be taken on the trip. The ship will return here Monday night and prepare for the return flight to England about August 15.

GRAIN LOADING HEAVY IN STATE

Burlington Sends Out Near 500 Cars Daily.

Grain loading on lines west of the Missouri river of the Burlington railroad averaged nearly 500 cars daily for the seven-day period ending Friday. A total of 3,334 cars was filled, of which 1,621 were in the Nebraska district.

The average in the Nebraska district was about 230 cars daily. This includes the Lincoln, Omaha, McCook and Wymore divisions of the railroad. These lines take in a small area of Kansas territory, but do not include part of the lines in the western end of the state belonging to the Sterling division of the Burlington.

Comparative figures are not available for all of the days, but the quantity is nearly equal to receipts last year on these dates. This year's heavy loading began earlier this season, and is therefore falling off sooner.

The week's loadings follow:

	Lines West	Neb. Dist.
Saturday, Aug. 1	520	265
Sunday and Monday	537	319
Tuesday	469	222
Wednesday	504	249
Thursday	507	260
Friday	597	306

INDIAN KILLS HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW AND WOUNDS SON

CUSHING, Okla., Aug. 9—(UP)—Dave Harris, 60-year old Indian, shot his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lillie Carter to death tonight and probably fatally wounded his son, Bat Harris, 25.

Harris was arrested but would give no motive for the shooting.

"I shoot 'em," was his only statement.

The shooting occurred at Mrs. Carter's home near here. Sheriff Jim Bradley was enroute here from Stillwater late tonight to investigate.

F. P. PELTON LOSES LIFE WHEN MANIAC HURLS EXPLOSIVE

Vice President of Fort Worth Institution, Formerly of Alliance, and Bandit, Who Demanded $10,000, Killed When Latter Throws Satchel Containing Bomb to Floor As Police Enter — Robber Identified As One Time Battery Station Manager In Texas City.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Told that her husband, Fred L. Pelton, 39, vice president of the Stockyards National bank of Fort Worth, Tex., had been killed when a bandit exploded a bomb in the bank, Mrs. Pelton prepared to leave tonight for the Texas city.

Pelton was well known in western Nebraska where he had served as an officer in banks and two weeks ago he was here visiting relatives. His wife and son, Lee, continued their visit here after he had left.

Mrs. Pelton was prostrated with grief when told of the death of her husband. She received the information by long distance telephone from Fort Worth.

Pelton was cashier of the First National bank here, and left for Fort Worth a year ago. He had served as cashier of a Mitchell, Neb., bank for ten years previous to his work here.

Two Others Injured.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 9—(UP)—A maniacal bandit threw a bomb into the foyer of the Stockyards National bank here today, sending himself and a bank official to death in the blast which wrecked a portion of the bank. Two other persons were injured.

F. P. Pelton, vice president of the bank, and the bandit, were killed when the robber tossed a black satchel containing explosives to the floor when police entered the building.

The bandit was identified by a

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THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the period from August 10 to August 16, inclusive:

For the Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Mostly fair and rather cool beginning of week, except moderately warmer over extreme south portions, followed by unsettled and somewhat warmer weather towards middle and end of week possibly with showers.

Nebraska—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; moderate temperature.

Kansas—Partly cloudy, local thundershowers Sunday and possibly in south portion Monday; cooler Sunor Sunday night.

DEATH COMES TO NEBRASKA PIONEER

Mrs. Flora A. Batson, 77, Taken By Death Here Saturday Evening.

Mrs. Flora A. Batson, 77, widow of the late Andrew B. Batson and a resident of Nebraska for 44 years, died at 6:20 o'clock Saturday evening at a local hospital. She had made her home for the past two years with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hoff, 2819 Garfield street.

Mrs. Batson came to Nebraska in 1886 and settled with her husband on a farm near Arlington. In 1906 the family moved to Malcolm where they lived until the death of Mr. Batson two years ago. Since that time Mrs. Batson had been living with her daughter in Lincoln.

Besides Mrs. Hoff she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. A. R. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; one son, S. R. Batson of Lincoln; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Texas Receives Welcome Rains

EDINBURG, Tex., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—The first rain in six weeks fell generally in this section today. The precipitation was of little benefit to crops except in the regions around McAllen and Mission where the downpour was heavy for two hours.

First Since May 19.

JEFFERSON, Tex., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Saving a large portion of the seared cotton crop, the first rain since May 19 fell in this section. The rain was general over the entire county.

Mercury Decends.

BORWNWOOD, Tex., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Rain, which sent mercury columns down to cooler levels, began falling here this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and continued steadily until the precipitation will do much in saving crops.

Will Aid Cotton.

CARTHAGE, Tex., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Panola county received a drenching rain today which broke the worst drouth of this section. Although too late to benefit corn, farmers welcomed the rain for young cotton and fall gardens.

COLLEGE VIEW WELLS HOLD UP

No Water Crisis Seen As Auxiliary Supply Is Planned.

College View's three remaining wells were functioning normally and no water crisis was expected, Commissioner William Schroeder announced Saturday evening.

Fear of a water shortage in the suburb was aroused Saturday morning when one well was found to have gone dry.

In order to forestall any emergency, Commissioner Schroeder announced that work would start Monday to lay 2,760 feet of pipe to connect the College View water system with the city mains. The connection will be made along Forty-eighth street from Normal boulevard to High street.

COOLING RAINS FALL IN PARTS BAKED MIDWEST

North Central Section Receives At Least Temporary Relief.

Cedar Rapids Receives Its First Real Rain Since July 4.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Refreshing rains swept the north central portion of the middlewest late today, affording at least temporary relief to the drouth-parched area.

In this city the clouds began to gather shortly after noon and the city was drenched by a violent downpour about two hours later. The storm lasted only a few minutes but the clouds remained, giving promise of more rain later in the evening or tonight.

From this city westward to Iowa the downpour was general although reports did not indicate its extent or its probable relief to the sunbaked, thirsty corn fields.

From Cedar Rapids, Ia., however, came reports of the first real rain since July 4 and the heaviest since early spring.

No General Relief.

The government weather forecasters had held out only faint hope for general drouth relief and

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As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Aug. 9—Been reading a lot lately and seeing movies of the French evacuating the Rhine. That's all fine away over in Europe, but what about the republicans evacuating the south? They are giving it back to the democrats. They have been holding down foreign territory for two years. This being an off presidential year, the democrats look great. The republicans always look bad three years out of four, but the year they look good is election year. A voter don't expect much. If you give him one good year he is satisfied.

Yours, WILL.

COOLING RAINS FALL IN PARTS BAKED MIDWEST

(Continued from Page One.)

the weather bureau here awaited detailed information from outlying stations before commenting on the extent of the rain or its probable effect on the drouth.

The need of a heavy rain has become acute throughout the entire middlewest during the past few weeks, the prevailing drouth taking a heavy toll from the corn crop and endangerng livestock in many vicinities where small streams and lakes have dried up for want of rain.

Even if today's rainfall proves to be the first step toward an end of the aridity of the past six weeks, government officials point out, irreparable damage to the corn crop, especially, will be considerable.

Corn Damage Heavy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Dry heat continued to plague the midwest tonight. Crop damage mounted at an alarming rate. The weather bureau predicted some relief from the heat, but saw no break in the drouth before next week.

Rain fell today on the fringes of the drouth area, moisting parched farm lands in northern Wisconsin, Michigan and western Pennsylvania. Otherwise the government weather maps showed no precipitation in gran growing parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Even "soakers" would be too late to save all of the crops in plains states. In Iowa, Illinos and Indiana the corn was burned in the tassel.

Last week's crop loss estimate of $300,000,000 reached a half-billion on the strength of later reports from farm bureaus and grain dealers in rural communities.

Speculators Depress Prices

Speculators took advantage of the drouth market on the Chicago board of trade. They sold grain in the final session of the week in such quantities as to depress prices slightly below the week's high. Previously corn had passed the dollar mark for the first time in months.

Farm leaders said the drouth would "pay its way' 'in reducing regain surpluses and bring higher prices. Agarian experts advised their constituents in marketing and management methods to turn the dry spell to an advantage. Due to feeding problems in the cattle country beef prices came down. Livestock men predicted they would shoot up in the autumn.

Campers in the northern woods were asked to use every precaution against fires. Timberlands in Minnesota are powder dry. Fifty fires in Minnesota today, mostly small tracts, covered parts of the state with an acrid blue haze.

Forecast For Week.

The following forecast was sent out for the ensuing week:

Great Lakes region—Fair and cool beginning of week followed by unsettled and warmer with showers toward end of week.

Upper and lower Mississippi valleys and central great plains—Mostly fair and rather cool beginning of week, except moderately warmer in extreme southern portions, followed by unsettled and somewhat warmer toward the middle and end of week; possbly showers.

Sweltering residents of the central states were grateful for the promise of cooler weather, even if for only a few days. It contained little hope, however, for the crops. Another six days of drouth might increase grain losses several more millions.

Smiles and Tears.

Smiles and tears figured in reports from the heat-oppressed communities of the midwest.

JOHNSON CITY, Ill.—John Hobbs exhibted six motherless chicks which he said had been hatched by the weather after he had placed the eggs in a shed to keep cool.

AMES, Ia.—Cow testing association reports reveal that due to the heat and drouth Iowa herds produced 7,000,000 pounds less butterfat in July than in May.

PRAIRIE CITY, Ia.—Tank cars were used to bring water here to complete a street paving job when the town's supply ran dangerously low.

MARION, Ill.—It was so hot here that an egg was poached in a pan of water which the sun heated on a city sidewalk. A thermometer on the fender of an automobile registered 143 degrees; inside the car it climbed to 148 after the windows had been closed.

INDIANAPOLIS—The public service commission postponed allowing telephone rate increases on the grounds that the subscribers were so hard hit by the drouth that they'd be unable to pay.

SPRINGFIELD.—Golfers at the Illini Country club have agreed that all who are playing golf when and if it rains would throw themselves flat on the ground and give the rain a chance to do its worst.

ST. LOUIS.—Mrs. Nellie McFadden asked the pastors of St. Louis to appeal for rain in their prayers at Sunday's services.

MT. VERNON, Ind.—Famished grasshoppers destroyed a seventy-acre field of grain and then ate up all the ragweeds which border the field.

RHINELANDER, Wis—Heat and low water has killed hundreds of big pike and muskellunge in upper Wisconsin lakes and streams. Many of the fish have been found floating on the surface.

Ralph Sherburne Opens New Cafe

RALPH W. SHERBURNE.

The Sherburne cafe at 118 North Fourteenth street, formerly the Triangle Inn, is now being operated under the personal ownership and management of Mr. Sherburne. He came to Lincoln four years ago as manager of Freadrich Bros. cafe and has been identified at different times with several of the leading restaurants here.

OKLAHOMA WILL VOTE TUESDAY IN RUNOFF PRIMARY

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Murray's campaign. They called him a "pancake wolfer, faker and Bolivia Bill," referring to his financial backing and his five-year absence in South America as a colonist. Murray claims he is the candidate of the common people and the poor man.

"A pancake wolfer" is the Oklahoma term for one gho grabs the cake in one hand, smears it with butter and quickly eats it. "Thousands of common people eat 'em that way. I'm common. Why shouldn't I?" Murray replies.

To these attacks Murray slapped his knee and smiled. "Ah, that's just like Frank, the great ambition." He has applied the latter phrase to his millionaire opponent.

"Frank Buttram will receive less than 8,000 votes," Murray opined. "Naturally, I will get all the rest."

With this, Murray envisioned himself already in the governor's mansion, which he said he would rent. He would live in the garage. He went one step farther tonight. He said there would be no women in the governor's office while he was there.

"They'll never trap Billy Murray," he said. His remarks harkened back to Oklahoma's last impeachment when Gov. Henry S. Johnston was ousted after legislature resented the presence of Mrs. Mamie Hammods as his confidential secretary.

"I know how that gang plays," Murray said in commenting on rumors that factional leaders were set to impeach him, if elected. "That's the reason there will be no women in my office.

"I'll get out of office when the constitution says, or the people say so," Murray added. "I don't intend to sit down and let them impeach the governor by a back door resolution."

With that Murray issued another campaign poem, directing an appeal to his electorate. The theme was "Bill Murray knows a heart throb of the toiling rank and file—we can reach him with our problems even if we ain't in style."

The senatorial race between Gore and Wrightsman will be close. Gore gained just 179 more votes than his oil man opponent in the first primary.

PLANE HITS GAS TANK; 3 KILLED

(Continued from Page One.)

Capt. Norman Barlow, New Zealand flier, and George Pomeroy.

A Graphic Description.

The most graphic description of the crash, which had a background of scudding black clouds, driving rain, and streaks of lightning came from Ira Smalling, Curtiss Field aviator, who was racing back to the field through the storm.

"As we passed over the northwest side," Smalling said, "I noticed the monoplane heading westward at a height of 3,000 feet. Ahead of them was a twister. They drove squarely into it and passed from my sight. I felt certain no ship could live in that tornado."

Smalling did not see the plane go down but as soon as he landed he telephoned Chicago and his predictions were verified.

Few persons saw the monoplane spin earthward. Rain fell in torrents. Everyone who could had taken shelter.

J. Knaush, a roofer, also saw the accident. He said a man climbed out on the wing of the spinning plane apparently to jump. The figure was only dimly outlined against the stormy sky, he said, and had only a glimpse but he felt certain the ill-fated man did not plunge.

Michael Burton, a bridge tender, said something "that looked like a log" whizzed past him.

"I thought it was a log the wind had picked up until some one told me there had been a plane crash," he said.

Pumpers Put To Work.

Immediately after the fuselage of the plane sliced through the steel roof, the fire department brought two pumpers into play to draw the water from the tank, which is 150 feet in diameter and stands twenty feet above the ground—the forty feet of water being below the surface.

A diver, James Carroll, was called from the lakefront and prepared to descend in the murky tank, illuminated in streaks by fire truck searchlights.

When the task of removing the 3,000,000 gallons of water seemed hopeless before tomorrow night or Monday morning, two locomotives were driven alongside the tank and steam lines run into the tank.

Live steam was sent into the steel shell to drive out the gas so the diver and his assistants might mount the rim with safety. The steam drove the gas out over the neighborhood until the odor was sickening.

100 Men Work Around Tank.

More than 100 men labored around the tank. Big electric lights were rigged up to augment the searchlights. A crew of men burrowed at the edge of the tank toward the pipes that control the flow of gas.

A gasoline engine with a winch was wheeled into place alongside the tank to be in readiness when Carroll was able to place the hooks.

Supervising the orderly but rapid work were Coroner Herman N. Bundesen and Bernard J. Mullaney, vice president of the Peoples Gas Co., which owns the tank.

Goggled workers ripped new holes in the steel walls so the gas could be propelled from the tank faster by the jets of steam.

Mullaney, as he kept a sharp eye on the activity, explained how fortunate it was that Souchy had cut the switch and averted a fire. If the plant had been flaming when it pierced the tank ,the combination of fire and oxygen might have exploded the 750,000 cubic feet of gas, he said.

Meanwhile in a nearby police station, Mike Caffarella, brother of Ralph, who operates the Bluebird Aviation Co., told the flier that he definitely had identified bits of the plane as parts of the "Magic Carpet."

"The ship was returned from Louisville only yesterday," Caffarella said, "and was in first class shape. It must have hit a squall, the wings probably were stripped off or at least partly so.

Driver Goes Down.

Carroll, the diver, clambered clumsily down the ladder and disappeared in the water. The crowds pressed closer to the tank. The helpers paid out the air lint in the glare in lights hastily strung around the rim of the tank.

In seven minutes, Carroll's helmet cut the surface. Coroner Bundesen hastened to his side as the headpiece was lifted off.

"It's dark and slimy down there," Carroll said. "The wreckage is strewn all over the bottom of the tank, most of it in little pieces. The going is slippery. I did not find any bodies, but I only covered about a third of the bottom."

He was equipped with a fourteen-foot pole with a hook on the end of it and he disappeared into the forty feet of water again.

Carroll appeared the second time grasping several torn pieces of clothing, both men's and women's.

As Carroll came and went in the water, the crowd grew. Radio brought automobiles from all parts of the metropolitan area. Streets were jammed. Extra forces of traffic policemen were drafted to ktep the throng back.

Wreckage Hoisted.

Shortly after 11 p. m., the tired workers hoisted the twisted mass of wreckage that had been the "Magic Carpet."

The only article found in the debris that might have a bearing on the identification was a woman's pocketbook.

It contained a comb, a powder puff and several sheets of note paper, but no cards or names that would give a clew to the victims.

The next load the winch brought up contained the body of a woman. It was entangled in the wires and crushed into the wreckage.

The victim was a brunette and apparently in her 20's.

Part of the wreckage brought up was the remainder of the cabin. When it was turned over a second body, also of a girl, was revealed. She also appeared to be in her 20's.

The girls apparently were trapped in the cabin and died when it plunged into the water or when it crashed through the steel roof.

LINDBERGHS FLY DESPITE STORMS

NORTH HAVEN, Me., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Treacherous flying weather over the New England coast failed to balk Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Leaving the Avation Country club at Hicksville, N. Y., at 10:50 a. m. (E. D. T.) and making brief stops for fuel and oil at Lowell, Mass., airport in the afternoon, without their visit becoming generally known, and at the Portland airport, in Scarboro, later, the famous couple landed at 4:05 p. m. (E. S. T.)

The biplane came to earth here on the private landing field on the shore summer estate of Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow. The storms had picked up a heavy surf that pounded on the rock-ribbed shore as the Lindberghs swooped down and stopped right at the door yard of the Morrow home.

Lindbergh, jr., was left at the Morrow home in Englewood, N. J.,

The Lindbergh biplane is dual controlled, and it was understood that Mrs. Lindbergh flew the "ship" some of the way.

Box Butte County's Crop Prospects Good

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aug. 9—Crop prospects in Box Butte county are excellent. More than an inch of rain has fallen all over the county during the past three days and this will make the potato crop a bumper one. Corn is progressing rapidly and the yields will be high.

Winter wheat is rapidly on the move to market. The combined harvesters were stopped for a day and a half because of the rain, but they are working in full force again and the harvest is nearing completion. Yields are running from 20 to 30 bushels to the acre and the wheat generally is high in protein value.

Long lines of train trucks are waiting at the elevators. The elevators are operating day and night, in order to handle the rush. The railroads are busy rushing all available grain cars to handle the wheat.

Arty Fox Recovering From Accident; Will Appear in Show Soon

Word has been received from Arty Fox, former Lincoln dancing instructor, who was injured in an automobile accident a short time ago on the way to New York for theater engagements. Mr. Fox is well again and is in New York preparing for an appearance in a new show on Broadway.

According to Mr. Fox silent pictures seem to be coming back in the east, and he predicts that they will soon replace the talkies.

He is working with Charles Freeman, his personal agent, for the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit.

Airmen Plan Hop Off for Tokyo Today

Seattle Fliers Expect to Refuel Three Times on Way to Japan.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 9—(UP)—Delayed at various times by adverse weather and other obstacles, Robert Wark and Eddie Brown tonight made final preparations for what they said was a definite plan to start at dawn Sunday on a flight to Tokyo.

The Seattle aviators, piloting a Fokker biplane, plan three stops for refueling. The first will be at White Horse, Yukon territory; the second at Nome, Alaska, and the third at Petrotawlovsk-Kamchatka. They expect to stop only long enough for refueling and to complete the flight within fifty hours, landing at the field where Harold Bromley hopes to start a non-stop flight to Tacoma.

Attempts of Wark and Brown to make arrangements for refueling in the air above three designated points enroute to Tokyo failed some time ago and they abandoned thoughts of a non-stop flight.

The trip to Tokyo, made in three hops, will not necessitate the carrying of an extra heavy load of gasoline and the pilots were not expected to encounter undue difficulty in taking off here tomorrow.

Riot Scare By Crazed Convict Auburn Prison

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 9— (I. N. S.)—A crazed convict barricaded himself in the south wing of Auburn state prison here early today and held guards at bay for nearly an hour, spreading a riot scare through out the prison and the city of Auburn. He finally was captured.

The convict was to have been transferred to Dannemora tonight. A guard led him to his cell, and he broke away and ran to a corner of the south wing, the scene of two bloody riots within the past thirteen months.

While holding off the guards, the prisoner broke a window with his fists, severely cutting both hands.

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Nebraska is one of the leading agricultural states of the nation, with a record of which you can be justly proud. Do you know that for 1929 Nebraska ranks—

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in production of wild hay

Second
in production of wheat
in production of sugar beets
in production of alfalfa
in raising of hogs
in sheep feeding

Third
in production of corn
in production of rye
in raising of beef cattle

Fourth
in production of oats
in manufacture of butter

With such ranking and with such diversity of crops, there could be no more sound investment than First Mortgages on Nebraska farm lands.

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Loans on homes are not speculative and by a reduction of principal each month, the safety of this form of investment is insured. These loans are the security of our investors and cannot be sold or assigned.

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The investor, in contrast with the speculator, is dependent upon the regularity with which he receives his income from his investments. The assurance that his interest, or dividends, will come to him on certain specified days provides a peace of mind that is most comforting. Especially is this true with those who have passed their earning period in life.

The holders of Woods Brothers Preferred Shares have enjoyed that assurance and peace of mind for many years, and with that past as an indication of the future, they will continue to be happy and contented for years to come.

Think this over carefully, then inquire from this department, or from one of its representatives for complete information regarding the 6% Convertible Preferred Shares in this Corporation. We have started a new 6% Installment Investment Plan for the regular savers. Try it.

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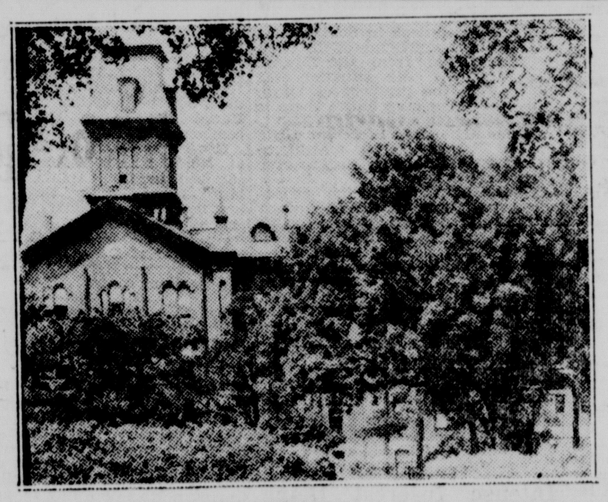

UNIVERSITY HALL.

REMEMBER "WAY BACK" WHEN OLD "U" HALL WAS THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

THE first University building, University Hall, was started in September, 1869, when the cornerstone was laid with appropriate exercises. Lumber for the building was shipped from Chicago to East Nebraska City. It was hauled in wagons, over poor tortuous roads a distance of 65 miles. Wood with which to burn brick was purchased for $10.00 a cord and hauled from 20 to 35 miles. Bricks were burned in a kiln on Little Salt Creek, and a mixture of sand and clay taken from gravel banks were used in forming the mortar. Students first entered the university in 1871.

The First Year There were but **20** Students in attendance.

Today, 1930, the University of Nebraska, has a total enrollment of **11,313,** which ranks it among the leading institutions of the nation.

University Hall still stands in an abbreviated form. But the building which once had towered so proudly against a prairie skyline is surrounded now by

34 Other University Buildings on the Present City Campus of 55 Acres.

With a total enrollment of 32,253 students, Lincoln schools are among the greatest of all our assets.

We are proud to play our part in Lincoln's continuous growth and progress.

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AIRPLANE VIEW BUSINESS DISTRICT LOOKING NORTH TO CITY CAMPUS—
"LINCOLN—THE FORWARD LOOKING CITY."

GRAIN PRICES GO SKYWARD

Heat and Drouth Cause Broad Upswing in Future Markets.

Stock Prices Roughly Shaken Friday By a Selling Wave.

BY W. S. COUSINS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Heat and drouth in important agricultural sections of the country this week wrought havoc with the growing crops. A loss of close to 500,000,000 bushels of corn, as predicted by government officials, with lesser damage to other crops, was reflected in the futures markets by a sensational upward movement in prices corn leading the procession with a jump to 8 cents a bushel in a single session.

Despite the drouth ,cotton continues in good condition, the government's August crop survey showing a prospective crop 300,000 bales in excess of the average pre-bureau estimate .This report took the market by surprise on Friday and prices dropped swiftly in the maximum of $3.20 a bale to the low levels of the year. Cotton now has a fight on its hands to maintain market stability at anything approaching reasonable prices based on the costs of production.

Corn Skyrockets.

Corn sky-rocketed again in the fore part of the week, selling well above a dollar a bushel and eclipsing current prices of wheat. By the advice of the department of agriculture and the vote of important farmers' organizations, wheat will be used as fodder for meat animals this year in place of corn and the effect is expected to be generally beneficial.

Resumption of work by more than 100,000 men in the automobile industry was a factor that was entitled to an important place among the constructive news of the week. Increasing activity in the manufacture of gas pipe helped to maintain the steel industry on a good mid-summer basis. The steel corporation's monthly report, issued at noon today showed an increase of nearly 54,000 tons in July, instead of the anticipated decrease.

Tenth Straight Decline.

For the tenth consecutive month, Bradstreet's commodity price index number showed a decline. The August index is exactly 50 per cent below the peak of February, 1920, showing that the average price of representative commodities today is half of what it was at the peak of the post-war "inflation."

The stock market was roughly shaken on Friday by a heavy selling wave, which originated mostly in professional trading quarters, but reflected undoubtedly the discouragement and unsettlement among investors with respect to slow pace of the business recovery. The averages in the Dow Jones compilation lost nearly 10 points for the industrials and 2 points for the rails.

The bond market was generally firm, except for the convertibles and speculative issues, which followed the extremely irregular course of the stock market. New financing for the week totalled $72,000,000.

Wheat Irregular.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Wheat was irregular during today's short session. Trade was active. September dropped to 95½c, December 101½c, March 106½c and May 109 5-8c.

Corn acted much the same as wheat. Other grains moved in sympathy with wheat and corn.

Closing prices for wheat were 1-4 to 3-4c down, corn 1-8c off to 3-4c up, oats 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher and rye 1-8 to 1-4c off.

Compared with a week ago wheat was 10 1-2 to 11 1-2c higher, corn 10 1-4 to 11 5-8c up and oats 4 to 5c higher.

During the past week the bullish element were prevalent, in view of the fact that lack of rain throughout the grain growing territories brought about a scare of very serious drouth. Heavy buying from outsiders caused the shorts to cover and sent the market sky high.

Weather conditions in Europe were poor and the crop in France appears to be as poor as the most pessimistic reports indicated, these suggesting a crop of less than 200,000,000 bushels, and possibly not as much as a year ago. Italy also has a poor crop and owing to the wet weather during the harvest season, western Europe will also have a poor quality of wheat.

Cattle Prices Higher.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Drouth and high prices of grain were important factors to bring out each day this week a number of well finished dry-fed steers. The general average of prices for the week, closing at $9.00, are about 25c higher than at the close last Saturday.

Shipping demand was slow during the week. Lightweight hogs were steady to weak. Top prices are about 25c higher than last week, $10.00. Receipts of hogs for the week were 126,000 against 112,000 last week and 125,000 a year ago.

Receipts of cattle for the week at 37,000 were more than many observers believed could be produced after the last two months of liquidation. This great amount was more than the market could handle and prices sank 50c to $1.00. Heavies sold at $11.00 and light steers closed 25 to 50c higher. Arrivals of cattle last week were 38,000 and a year ago 42,000.

The market for lambs was fair this week and picked up slightly after midweek. Choice natives closed steady with last week at $9.50. Receipts of the week totaled 61,000 compared with 58,000 last week and 73,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Lower.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Cotton finished 2 to 10 points higher today. Trade was fairly active.

October sold at 12.47, December 12.70, January 12.76, March 12.94 and May 13.05.

Compared with last week, values showed losses of 25 to 93 points.

The market was down to new lows for the season during the week. Prices picked up a bit during the latter part of the week due to unusual strength in outside domestic markets.

There was no relief reported in drouth sections late in the week, with the forecast generally clear weather, with possibly light showers.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

ADAMS, Neb., Aug. 9—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Peter Nispel formerly a resident of this city, which occurred at her home in Colorado. She is survived by her husband and a number of children.

AMERICANS SWARM JUAREZ TO DRINK BEER FOR NICKEL

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 9—(UP)—Thousands of thirsty Americans today fought for places at the brass rails of Juarez, Mexico, saloons where real old-fashioned beer sold for 5 cents a glass as a result of the beer war.

Three thousand persons lined the rail at the Old Mexico bar. Juarez police abandoned the task of arresting intoxicated persons, when the crowd was swelled by hundreds of tourists from sweltering El Paso.

Police confined their activities to arresting only those who were not able to stagger across the international bridge unassisted. The 5 cent price on beer was the answer to a combination of breweries in Chihuahua City, Monterey and Juarez against invading breweries of Mexico City and Sabinas. The product of the latter brewery is manufactured by a former St. Louis brewer.

A combination of bartenders headed by Joe Mogel of the Castle bar started the war with a declaration that they were being charged excessive prices for the product of the Chihuahua City, Monterey and Juarez breweries, and pledged themselves to sell only the Mexico City and Sabinas beer.

Mrs. J. A. McPherrin Tecumseh Called

(Special to The Star)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Aug. 9—Mrs. James A. McPherrin, 62, passed away at the home here Thursday, having been ill for a number of months. Funeral services were held Saturday, conducted by the Rev. J. M. Mahaffy of the Presbyterian church of which she was a lifelong and active member. Mrs. McPherrin was also active in the W. C. T. U. and the Acme club. She is survived by her husband and two brothers Clark Ray of Los Angeles and Bert Ray of Greenfield, Iowa. She had been a resident of Tecumseh for nearly forty years.

Urges Drouth Aid

—Associated Press Photo.

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, told President Hoover that drouth in agricultural states is assuming proportions of a major catastrophe.

MEDALS FOR HIGH SCHOOL MUSICIANS

Members of Lincoln Band and Orchestra Who Competed in State Contest Get Awards.

Silver medals for those members of the Lincoln high school orchestra and band who competed in the state music contest have been received by the high school office. The thirty-six members of each organization who are entitled to receive the awards may secure them by making application to Miss Dorothy Beever at the high school office.

Members of the band:

Kenneth Anderson	Kieth Schroder
George Bone	Frank Slaymaker
Ramon Colvert	George Stauss
Glen Ewing	Wilbur Stroup
Robert Gant	Willard Sunderman
Harry Geiger	Charles Sturdevant
Jack Hudson	Clyde Wedgewood
Irving Hill	Harold Aldrich
Loren Hnizda	Arthur French
Bernard Jennings	Orin Hunkin
Charles Ledwith	Marvin Harper
Don Lindeman	George Kimball
Charles Minnick	Albert Ross
Quentin Quay	Vernon Baty
James Robinson	Edward Bloom
Willard Robb	Frank Greenslit
Donald Reardon	Leo Hill
Homer Rowland	George Goodale
Members of the	orchestra:
Ruth Scott	Dick Schmidt
Clark Bradley	Doris Dickinson
Carolee Ward	Marjorie Young
Grace Wekesser	Clyde Wedgewood
Ruth Sibley	Kieth Schroeder
Mason Butcher	Loren Hnizda
Dorothy Snodgrass	Leo Hill.
Irene Robbins	Dorothea DeKay
Jeannette Nye	Edward Bloom
Vernon Baty	Orvis Neeley
Frank Slaymaker	Dorothy Whitney
Charles Ledwith	Anna Long
Louise Powell	Dorothy Peterson
Frank Greenslit	Paul Sell
Breta Peterson	Beulah Stickler
Martha Deweese	Charles Sturdevant
Marjorie Seaton	James Robinson
Dorothy King	Glen Ewing

BACK FROM EUROPE.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9—Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Spear of Fairbury, and their daughter, Elizabeth Spear, who is one of the teachers in the Diller schools, have returned from an extended trip to points in Europe. They formerly resided in Beatrice.

EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

(Special to The Star.)

BURCHARD, Neb., Aug. 9—Mrs Mary Crowley celebrated her eightieth birthday anniversary at her home here yesterday in the presence of a number of neighbors and friends. She received a number of appropriate gifts.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

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You can invest $1.00 or $5000.00. 5½% and 6% interest. Exclusive real estate first mortgages.

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A. W. Miller, Pres. 1218 O Street.

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6½% Convertible, Guaranteed, Preferred Stock

A Nebraska Corporation Stock is free from personal taxes. Send for circular explaining conversion privileges and guaranteed feature.

Stock can be purchased at par ($100 per share) through your broker or trust company, or from

GOOCH AND COMPANY

Sixth and South Sts., Lincoln, Nebraska

Safe Investments

$2,000.00 On City Residence property worth $5000.00 moral risk excellent—3 years—6% semi-annual interest.

Surety MORTGAGE COMPANY

Roscoe J. Slater, President.

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Success often begins in the savings department of a strong bank.

As savings grow new doors to opportunity open. Ability to pay cash for purchases results in further savings. Self-confidence is strengthened, obstacles are swept aside. Hold to the savings road, it brings success and happiness.

You are invited to save at the First where the background of stability extends to the founding of the First National Bank of Lincoln in 1871.

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withdrawal privilege, no stock to buy, no membership fee = CONVENIENCE

our officers and directors insure you conservative management = SAFETY

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LIVESTOCK MEN OFFER SERVICES

National Exchange at Hoover's Disposal to Aid Stock Industry.

Hope to Prevent Congestion of Markets During Present Drouth.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—The National Livestock exchange will place its organization at the disposal of President Hoover to provide adequate relief to stockmen in drouth-stricken districts, Fred H. Olander, president of the national exchange, advised the president tonight.

Olander sent a telegram to the president saying:

"In the present national emergency the National Livestock exchange hastens to place at your disposal its fully developed organization of special knowledge, experience, personnel and facilities to assist in working out any constructive measures which you may inaugurate to provide speedy and adequate relief to those who may be entitled thereto in the drouth-stricken district."

Olander pointed out the National Livestock exchange committee comprises exchanges operating in twenty-eight large terminal livestock markets, acts as agents for about 75 per cent of feeders and growers, and marketed $2,000,000,000 worth of livestock in 1929.

Aiding Own Members.

"As a feature of their business enterprises they (exchange members) have in many instances and to an extensive degree advanced moneys and arranged and endorsed credits enabling stockmen to feed and carry their livestock until favorable markets prevail," Olander added.

Olander sent a telegram to John Lonsdale, St. Louis, president of the American Bankers' association, stating the exchange likewise was offering him as president of the bankers' association "its earnest assistance with the object of carrying out the plans of the president."

Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board recently announced his board was turning a share of its major attention to the livestock industry, and President Hoover, along with other drouth relief problems, has considered the situation of the stockman. Legge urged bankers to be lenient with livestock producers.

Olander, in explaining the significance of the exchange's offer, said, "Our members are fully informed and intimately in touch with conditions in their local territory and each member has a corps of trained technicians already mobilized for service.

Bankers Asked to Assist.

"We assure you of the continuation without abatement of our long established policy of providing aid and assistance to our stockmen clientele within the limits of our resources.

"At specific request of feeders and growers, hundreds of experts on the staffs of our members are now in the field surveying situations, appraising conditions and counseling with stockmen and local bankers where drouth conditions require their service," his telegram concluded.

KEEP UP FIGHT BUDGET CHANGE

(Continued from Page One.)

the proposals explained and a speaker will visit each Tuesday morning. This has been arranged by the employers, who will have charge of the meetings in their own stores.

At the city hall Clerk Berg had completed arrangements Saturday for the vote. The ballots have been printed. Election instructions will be sent to the judges and clerks and the files containing the names of the voters will go to the precinct polling places along with the county supplies, which are to be sent out from the ofice of the county clerk.

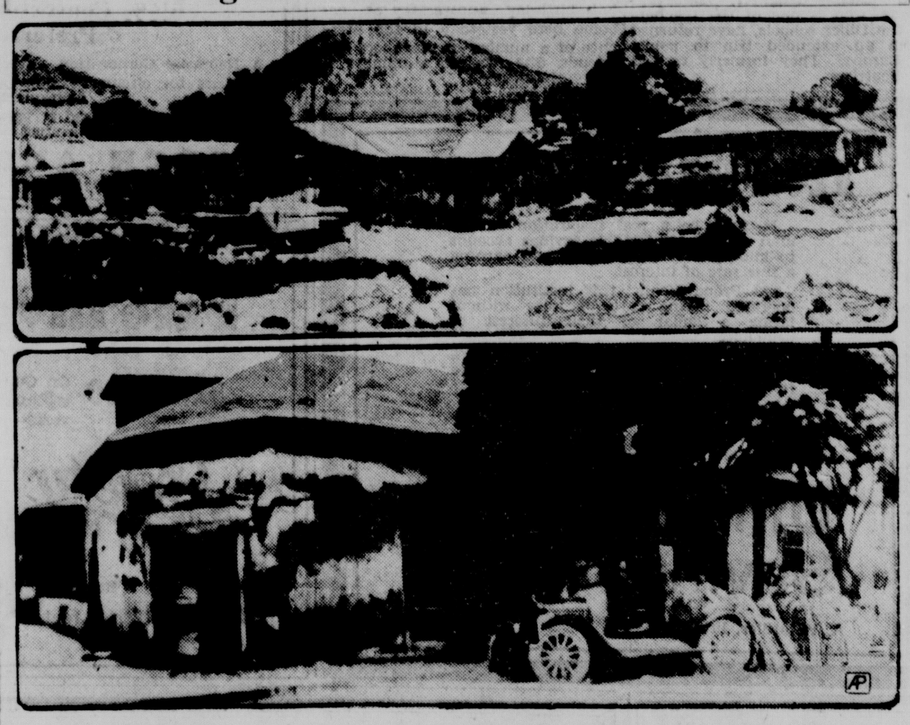
Interest Is High.

Interest in the outcome has been greater this year than in any city election in many years, officials at the city hall believe. This is indicated, they say, by the size of the absent vote. At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, the deadline for sending out ballots, and also for accepting votes of persons who are going away, 630 had cast their votes at the clerk's office. This will represent the mail vote, along with from 50 to 75 who have been sent ballots that will not be returned to the clerk until after election day.

Another indication of the interest in the budget proposals is seen in the number who have tried to register since the books were closed a week ago. At that time the registration was estimated at 26,000. This, however, has since been raised to 28,000, believed to be the largest known in a state primary. For the most part those who registered indicated their interest was in the finance program. This also is true of the hundred or more estimated as calling since the books closed.

There is no doubt in the mind of the city clerk that there will be a large number calling at his office Tuesday to swear in their votes. To do this the elector must swear that he was out of the city during all the time the registration books were open; or that because of illness of himself or members of his family it was impossible to go to the registration bureau. When he presents himself to receive his certificate, he must be accompanied by two property owners in the elector's voting precinct. These must make afidavit that they know the person to be an elector in the precinct, and that they have known him for a year.

Nogales Flood Takes Toll of Lives



Wreckage at Nogales, Mexico, after a flood had struck that town and Nogales, Ariz., taking a toll of nearly a score of lives, is shown in this Associated Press telephoto. Foundations of houses washed away shown above, and damage to business buildings, below.

EX-NEBRASKAN BOMB VICTIM

(Continued from Page One.)

local business man as A. N. Martin, former battery station manager of Fort Worth.

Lynn Marshall, assistant cashier of the bank, and W. P. Thompson, a customer, suffered lesser injuries and were taken to hospitals. Forty other persons in the bank at the time escaped.

Pelton had been connected with the Stockyards bank for only about a year. He came here from Alliance, Neb. He is survived by his widow and son, Lee, 9. They were visiting Mrs. Pelton's parents in Alliance at the time of the blast. Pelton probably will be buried at his Nebraska home. His parents also live in Alliance.

Blast Alarms Scores.

The Stockyards bank is located in the heart of the livestock industrial section here. The blast alarmed scores of persons when it shook the neighborhood. Crowds gathered immediately and hindered ambulance attendants and police who were summoned.

A theory that the bandit might be connected with extortion threats against business men here was advanced by police, but was discounted.

The robber first approached Pelton, the vice president, who in turn referred him to W. L. Pier, bank president.

"I am desperate," the bandit said. "There is a price on my head. If you don't fork over $10,000, I'll blow this bank to hell." He held a black satchel in his hands which later proved to contain explosives.

Pier Calls Police.

Pier turned the bandit over to Marshall, the assistant cashier, and instructed him to start counting out the money. Pier then went to a telephone to summon police, cautioning them "a maniac" was in the bank and to come cautiously and without display.

Marshall slowly counted out the money and handed it to the robber.

The man turned to leave, only to catch sight of two uniformed policemen entering the bank. He turned about, lifted the satchel containing explosives above his head and dashed it to the floor.

The blast killed the bandit and Pelton, standing nearby, and destroyed a corner of the bank. Stone fixtures and furniture in that portion were covered with blood and bits of bills and checks littered the wrecked interior.

Bandit's Body Identified.

W. L. Shelton, Fort Worth, filling station operator, viewed the bandit's body late today and identified him as Martin. Shelton said Martin formerly was in business across the street from Shelton's establishment.

Police said an identification tag found on the bandit's body registered him as "W. W. Martin" of Fort Worth.

Thirty bank employes and ten customers in the bank at the lunch hour escaped. Women screamed. One fell to the floor. Bills were blown from the hands of customers. They were deafened temporarily by the force of the explosion.

Executive Offices Wrecked.

The blast broke windows, wrecked portions of steel cages and knocked plaster from the ceiling. The executive offices were wrecked.

President Pier probably owed his life to the fact that it was he who summoned police and who went to the vault to get more money.

"I heard a terrific explosion," Pier said. "A great hole was torn in the floor and I saw that Pelton and the man who demanded the money were badly mangled."

From the disfigured and torn body of the bandit police hoped to identify him definitely. Fingerprint experts believed they could get good prints from his left hand. His right leg and right arm were blown off and his features were disfigured. He appeared to have been 6 feet tall, about 200 pounds in weight and had brown hair.

A clue to his past discovered after the blast was a battered hat which was believed to have been his. In it was the cryptic notation—"Phoenix, Ariz., sister living in that city."

MACHINE PUT IN MOTION TO AID FARMERS

(Continued from Page One.)

is only one of the most glaring instances out of hundreds of the far reaching effects of such a calamity."

Hyde deplored the "selfish, sardonic satisfaction" of those who regard the drouth as a blessing in disguise because it may aid some wheat farmers "at the ruinous expense of others farmers." He said this pointed to the need of crop control by organization of farmers.

Far From a Blessing.

"I do not share the feeling that this terrible drouth is a blessing to American agriculture, either in disguise or in any guise," Hyde said. "The devastation of whole groups of counties and of large areas of states; the ruin of thousands of farmers does not appeal to me as a desirable thing, no matter what economic results it may have in clearing away the accumulated surpluses.

"It is true that, as a result of the drouth, the American carryover of wheat and the surplus of the domestic wheat crop will probably be consumed. It is probable that the drouth has already damaged the corn crop to a greater extent in bushels than the total of both the carry-over and the surplus of wheat. If such is the case, the wheat will be needed as feed for livestock.

"There is every reason, both in necessity and in economy, for the feeding of substitutes for corn.

"Viewed solely from the narrow grounds of disposing of the wheat surplus, those who raise nothing but wheat and those who are not in the stricken area, may find ground for selfish sardonic satisfaction, but viewed from the standpoint of agriculture, as a whole, the price is too high to be paid even for the disappearance of the surplus."

A Distressing Picture.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(UP)—President Hoover's program for aiding farmers in the drouth belt gathered momentum today while new first hand reports painted a distressing picture of the situation.

Foremost among the developments was announcement that Chairman Alexander Legge of the federal farm board would fly back here from the west to attend the governors' conference at the white house next Thursday.

Executives of twelve states in the arid region have accepted Mr. Hoover's invitation to confer here.

Simultaneously, the interstate commerce commission approved informal requqests from railroads for emergency permission to reduce rates on an emergency for livestock in states most adversely effected by the aridity. This will be effective only until October 31.

Instructions were issued today by John Barton Payne chairman of the American Red Cross, telling local hapters to lend aid to drouth sufferers wherever needed. He said the national organization is in close touch with President Hoover and "is prepared to follow his lead."

Grave Conditions in Kentucky.

Returning from the damaged sections of Kentucky, Vice Chairman James C. Stone of the federal farm board said conditions there were exceedingly grave with probable loss of half the burley tobacco crop unless heavy rains come in ten days.

Stone said some tobacco fields will yield less than 3 pounds per acre throughout central Kentucky as compared with usual average yield of 1,000 pounds.

With Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, Stone went tonight to the Rapidan camp in the Virginia mountains to discuss with President Hoover latest reports on the situation. They will also formulate relief plans to be laid before the governors' conference next week.

The farm board received today the first requests for information regarding its plan for financing purchases of feedstuffs for farmers whose grain crops have been largely destroyed. Final details of this plan will be worked out, Stone said, at the governors' conference.

Unable to Aid Families.

While the farm board is fully prepared to supply ample feed-stuffs for livestock in the devastated area, Stone said it could do little under the law to aid impoverished farm families. He said such families would probably have to depend on local groups or the Red Cross.

The decision of Legge to terminate his western tour during which he has been speaking on behalf of the board's acreage reduction had been caused by Mr. Hoover's summons. Legge was in Caldwell, Ida., yesterday.

In announcing its approval of rate cuts on livestock shipped from the dry regions and feedstuffs and water hauled into those areas, the interstate commerce commission suspended its ordinary rates regarding thirty days' notice of new rates so the reductions could be made immediately effective.

Families Face Starvation.

In a letter received by the farm board today from a West Virginia county which Stone did not name, it was reported that 18,000 farmers and their families are in a condition of virtual starvation there.

The United States weather bureau today offered some hope for a break in the drouth which has now persisted for six weeks and established a new endurance heat record throughout a wide area east of the Rockies and south of New England.

Thunderstorms and cooler temperatures for the east were predicted for next week. Prospects of a general rain that would definitely break the drouth hinged on a high vince of Saskatchewan, Canada, vince of Saskatchewan, Canada, which is moving southward.

Doane College Notes

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Welch and family of Stanton are moving to Winchendon, Mass., not far from Boston, where Mr. Welch has a good position. Mr. Welch regrets that this change will make it impracticable for the two younger children to attend Doane as they planned but this move will bring the family home near to the two older boys; Claude, who is studying in the Harvard medical school and Ronald, who is completing the work for his doctor's degree at Yale.

Bolt of Lightning Kills Tree Sitter's Visitor

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—George Fischer, 14, was killed when lightning struck a tree in which he was sitting while visiting a friend who was seeking to set a new tree sitting record. The tree sitter, Hal C. Mauze, 12, was only slightly injured when the lightning knocked the boys out of the tree. He had been aloft for fifty-two hours.

PRIMARY FIGHT COMES TO END MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

every section of the state it becomes increasingly apparent that the enthusiasm manifested over Mr. Stebbins' campaign is being crystallized into action; and it is safe to predict that he will win in the primaries by a margin upwards of 50,000 votes.

"Reports from the former strongholds of Senator Norris indicate that the strength he has always shown in these sections is sadly diminishing. His attempts to belittle Mr. Stebbins' personal ability, the vicious attacks he has made upon the men who have had the temerity to criticise his act in bolting the republican party two years ago, and his general attitude of opposition and obstruction have combined to react in a manner altogether favorable to Mr. Stebbins' campaign.

"The fact that few men of prominence in our own state are backing Norris, contrasted with the long list of the best men and women in Nebraska, not only within the ranks of the republican party, but many outside, who are enthusiastic in their support of Mr. Stebbins, is a strong indication that Nebraskans do not easily forget the indignities and the indifference they have received from the hands of their senior senator and that he is ,this fall, to be granted the retirement he has long represented himself as desiring."

No Campaign by Weaver.

An usual feature of the pre-primary activities this year is that Governor Weaver has made no campaign for renomination, leaving it to the voters in the republican primary to decide, on the record made by his administration, whether he shall again head the state ticket of that party. He has one opponent, Harry O. Palmer of Omaha. The latter has given out several statements to the press but has not toured the state nor made any speeches.

On the democratic side, chief interest centers in the contest for senator between G. M. Hitchcock, former incumbent of the office, and Dr. Jennie M. Callfas, both of Omaha. Mrs. Callfas has vigorously demanded that ex-Senator Hitchcock explain his present and former attitude on prohibition and woman suffrage, and he declares that neither is an issue at this time, but that more vital issues affecting the economic welfare of the people are at stake.

Former Governor Charles W. Bryan is opposed in the democratic primary for governor by Anton Jensen of Lincoln, former university instructor.

Two Against Sorensen.

Critics of Attorney General Sorensen have been quite active in opposing his renomination; but there are two candidates running against him in the republican primary and this lessens whatever chance there might be to defeat him. Bert Hardenbrook of Ord is promising to "take jazz out of the attorney general's office" in case he wins.

There are no very spirited fights for congressional nominations in any of the districts. In the second district, Malcolm Baldrige is running on a platform favoring repeal of the Volstead law, against Congressman W. G. Sears, on the republican ticket. In the fifth and sixth districts, Congressman Fred Johnson and Robert G. Simmons are unopposed for renomination.

Non-political candidates for the supreme court, regents of the University of Nebraska and state superintendent are among those to be selected in next Tuesday's primaries.

On the party tickets candidates will be named for most county offices and for all seats in the legislature, as well as for state offices, United States senator and representatives in congress.

Interest in Senatorship.

Public interest, however, has been centered almost exclusively on the fight between Norris and Stebbins for the republican senatorial nomination. The senator has been charging that his opponent, if sent to Washington, will be a "yes man" for New England leadership. The latter says Norris is out of harmony with the republican party and cannot accomplish anything for Nebraska because he refuses to work with anybody else.

The senator's action in supporting Al Smith for president two years ago has alienated some of his former g.o.p. supporters, but this defection is likely to be made up by democrats calling for republican ballots in order to vote for Norris.

Six years ago, when Senator Norris was a candidate for renomination, he polled a plurality of 41,206 over C. H. Sloan, his closest rival. At the ensuing election, he won by 109,277 over J. J. Thomas, his democratic opponent.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

(Special to The Star.)

LIBERTY, Neb., Aug. 9—Mrs. J. D. Hart celebrated her eighty-fourth birthday this week at her home here, when twenty-five of her neighbors called and spent part of the day with her. She received some nice gifts and a number of postcards.

LOVE EXPLAINS GAS FRANCHISE

(Continued from Page One.)

that we have a franchise which protects the city in every possible way.

"There is not a franchise in existence in any city in the country as drastic in its regulations as this one, and which throws around the public interests so many safeguards and such protection as this one, or which gives the city such absolute power to reduce rates at any time the rates should be reduced.

"The gas company had no hand in making this franchise. It was written by the legal department. It was forced upon the gas company by the council. It was accepted because the company became convinced after weeks of argument that it was the best they could get. No one has as yet suggested any way in which the franchise could be improved to better protect the interests of the public.

"Some credit should be given the council for having enacted the best franchise, from the standpoint of the consumer, that is in existence in any city, and some confidence should be had on the part of the public that the council will continue to protect their interests in the future by lowering rates as fast as future developments in the business will justify. This power is expressly given by the franchise. Why should any one think it will not be exercised?"

"DON L. LOVE"
Mayor

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT)

MINNIE GRINSTEAD HIMES
HUMBOLDT, NEBRASKA
Republican Candidate for
CONGRESS, First District

Thirty-five years in the district. Graduate Nebraska University. Teacher and student social problems. Supports the constitution with all its amendments. For law enforcement and world peace. Will work for agriculture and the best interest of my district. Your vote will be appreciated.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR
E. C. BABCOCK
A CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
FOR
STATE AUDITOR
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
RESIDENT OF NEBRASKA 58 YEARS
PRACTICING ACCOUNTANT 21 YEARS

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR
Richard O. Johnson
(DICK)

Republican Candidate For STATE REPRESENTATIVE

His Experience and Knowledge of Public and Economic Questions Entitles Him To Re-election.

Mentioned for Speaker of the Next House.

Primaries August 12, 1930

SPEAKS MONDAY OVER KFAB, 6:10 P. M.

LOUIS R. MEYER
MARTEL, NEBR.

Republican Candidate fo

County Commissioner District No. 3

Born and raised in Lancaster Co. He is 43 years old, practical farmer and business man. He stands for efficiency and rigid economy in the administration of public affairs.

VOTE FOR
W. A. Hawes
FOR
County Clerk

Mr. Hawes believes that many activities of the County and City result in overlapping of work and effort, resulting in needless expenditure of tax money. Maximum co-operation between welfare organizations and the County will result in savings to the tax-payer.

Students of government are convinced that an occasional change in the personnel of public offices results in courteous and efficient service to the employer—the taxpayer.

Mr. Hawes is qualified and asks for a first term.

HAWES FOR COUNTY CLERK

WE SAVE YOU 50%
BETTER PLATES Made Here

A Guaranteed Unbreakable Plate
"HECOLITE PLATE"

The whole plate, gum like in color. This plate material is imported from Germany and is the crowning achievement of creative chemistry and dental art. The most beautiful and natural looking of all plates. See our Sample Plates.

Dr. Cousins is known from coast to coast and is considered one of the best Plate Denists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This System is used on any price plate we make. Dr. Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

Our Hold-Tite Technique used on all plates we make. A special—$20 Value for..... **$7.00**

REAL PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH..... **$1.00**

X-RAY, NOW $1.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS ..... $3.00 Up
GOLD CROWNS ..... $5.00 Up
PLATES REPAIRED ..... $1.00 Up
ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins—Dental Offices
1319 O STREET
Phone B-6153. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M.
Personal Supervision, No Manager, No Branch Offices.
26 YEARS IN LINCOLN

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT)

X HARDENBROOK

In a paid advertisement the present Attorney General insinuates that opposition to him comes from undesirable elements of Society. Mr. Hardenbrook's friends resent this. The following endorsement is sufficient proof of the falsity of the charge:

We, the undersigned, as members of the Loup Valley Ministerial Association, heartily endorse the candidacy of Bert M. Hardenbrook of Ord, Nebraska, for office of Attorney General of the State of Nebraska and also commend him for the decided stand he has taken on moral questions. He is an active member of the Methodist Church of Ord, Nebraska. He is a Dry, a lecturer upon the benefit and enforcement of the Prohibitory Law. He was County Attorney of Valley County, Nebraska for eight years and three years President of the County Attorneys' Association of Nebraska. He enforced the Prohibitory Laws while County Attorney. He is a student of crime and criminal conditions, having lectured upon that subject in a large number of pulpits in the State of Nebraska.

J. A. Moorman, Pastor of the M. E. Church of Ord, Nebraska.
D. C. Williamson, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Ord, Nebraska.
William McCarthy, Pastor of the Christian Church of Ord, Nebraska.
G. A. Randall, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Scotia, Nebraska.
G. A. Schwabauer, Pastor of the M. E. Church, North Loup, Nebraska.
John F. Kirkwood, Pastor of the Evangelical Church, North Loup, Nebraska.
Hurley S. Warren, Pastor of Seventh Day Baptist Church, North Loup, Nebraska.
H. H. Spracklin, Pastor of the United Brethren Church, Ord, Nebraska.
S. T. Geigers, Pastor of M. E. Church of Ericson, Nebraska.
C. E. Austin, Pastor of M. E. Church of Burwell, Nebraska.
R. O. Gaither, Pastor of the M. E. Church, Arcadia, Nebraska.
B. W. Burleigh, Pastor of the Congregational Church, Arcadia, Nebraska.

Hardenbrook Was County Attorney of Valley County for 8 Years. He Pledges to Place the Office On a High Plane.

Hardenbrook for Attorney General

NEBRASKA NEWS

CLAIMS OFFICE IS NONPARTISAN

Sorensen Tells Of His Work As Attorney General.

(Special to The Star).

ST. PAUL, Neb., Aug. 9—In the only address he has thus far made during the primary campaign, Attorney General C. A. Sorensen told an audience at the Howard county fair here this evening that there are two wings to the republican party and that he belongs to the progressive wing. He also said that his office had attempted to enforce the laws against the big offender as well as the little one, and on this account had encountered some criticism. This was particularly true in regard to suppressing gambling at the Ak-Sar-Ben races. The words of commendation had far outbalanced the criticisms, he said.

In part Mr. Sorensen said:

"Two years ago the republicans of Nebraska selected me as their candidate for attorney general. By a majority of over 70,000 the voters of the state ratified the republicans' choice of me as their candidate.

"Partisan politics has little to do with the office of attorney general. My party has two wings, roughly designated as conservatives and progressives. These two wings have different ideas on the tariff, control of power companies and so on. But the party is not divided as to how the office of attorney general should be conducted. All members of the party, whether they call themselves progressive republicans or conservative republicans are agreed, I believe, that the attorney general's office should function as an efficient and high class law office for the state.

"As a progressive republican, I have my own personal views on the tariff, league of nations, railroad rates, and control of power companies, but I do not think that those views have had anything to do with the manner in which I have conducted the attorney general's office during the last two years. We have tried to treat all alike regardless of wealth, social position, color, nationality or political standing. We have sought to give opinions promptly, and we never ask for extension of time in criminal appeal cases. During the last year and a half our office has handled over 140 lawsuits and rendered over 2,500 written opinions. Over 90 per cent of the cases handled by our office during that time have been decided in favor of the state."

ORD NEWS NOTES

(Special to The Star).

ORD, Neb., Aug. 9—With the Farmers Grain and Supply Co. putting the price of gasoline down to 17 cents, a war is being staged among local filling stations. Previously gasoline has been selling at 23 cents per gallon.

Orin B. Mutter, former Ord business man, has purchased a grocery in Comstock and will take possession at once. He formerly ran a photographic studio here.

Six persons have paid fines in the last few days, having been arrested on liquor charges and taken before County Judge Hollingshead. Sheriff George Round made the arrests. James Pazderka of Broken Bow drew a fine of $35 and costs for intoxication, while Theodore Reed of the same place was fined $100 for possession, and $50 for driving while intoxicated.

Sheriff Round, Marshall Glen Johnson of North Loup, and Deputy Sheriff Pardue raided the Otto Brown home in North Loup and apprehended Otto Brown, Ray Drake, a Mrs. Randall, and Ralph Manchester. All were fined and sentenced in county court.

Farmers in Valley county are using irrigation in many cases to save their corn crops. Evet Smith, near Ord, is pumping from Dane creek, while McLain Brothers are pumping from a nearby creek. Rains of Wednesday and Thursday increased the prospects for a good crop here.

Directors of the Valley county fair announce that the fair program this year is costing over $15,000. This includes exhibit prizes and money offered for the auto races, which feature the fair. The Joe Marion Revue, a state fair attraction, is to feature during afternoon and evening.

Glenn Jameson and Bill Arnold of the R. K. D. Litter club showed their club pigs at the Howard county fair at St. Paul this week. Next week they go to Burwell to exhibit and then to the Valley county fair the following week.

At least 250 Valley county 4-H club members are expected to be present at the annual club picnic held in Ord on August 22, County Agent Dale announced today. A varied program of games, races, judging, and demonstrations will feature. George Round, jr., will help Dale with the program.

Manager Charley Arnold's Ord Mustangs will meet the House of David ball club here August 16. It will be the first appearance of the whiskered team here in three years. Henry Armatis, University of Nebraska pitching ace, probably will throw for the Ord club.

Members of the Valley county club crops team accompanied County Agent Dale to St. Paul this week where they practiced judging grains at the fair. The local team probably will participate in the state fair this fall and at a district contest at Hastings.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

'Warning'

There is only one republican candidate for lieutenant governor who is openly supporting Senator Norris—he is

Donald Gallagher
of Lincoln
Vote for him!

In High School

Irene G. Wright will enter high school in September at twelve years of age. Irene, daughter of T. E. Wright of Martel, celebrated her birthday August 9.

Aurora Has New Camp Sons Union Veterans

Is Named In Honor Of Brigadier General Delevan Bates, Civil War Commander.

(Special to The Star).

AURORA, Neb., Aug. 9—Delevan Bates camp No. 31, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war, was mustered in here last Thursday evening. It was organized as a result of the eefforts of Past Commander O. M. Pine of York and T. A. Harrison of Aurora. Twenty-four persons signed the charter list and Department Commander Frank P. Corrick was in charge of the muster ceremony.

In selecting a name for the camp that members paid tribute to a brave and distinguished soldier and pioneer resident of the county, Brigadier General Delevan Bates, who settled in Hamilton county shortly after the close of the Civil war and resided until his death several years ago. He was active in business affairs for many years and caused to be erected in the court house square a monument to the unknown dead of the Civil war.

Twin Girls As Teachers Same School

Misses Struble Obtain Positions at Plattsmouth.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 9—Inseparable since childhood, Hazel and Helen Struble, Fremont twins, are happy because the dreaded separation following college days is not to be. The girls, who received bachelor of arts degrees from the University of Nebraska this week, will both teach in the junior high school at Plattsmouth, with rooms opposite each other in the same end of the hall. Hazel will teach English and Helen civics and history.

The girls completed 17 years of schooling in 15 years with superior marks. Seldom was there a difference of more than a few points in the grades made by them in the same subject.

The likeness between the girls is so pronounced that teachers and friends have had difficulty in distinguishing between them. While they attended Midland college here, professors suggested the use of ribbons to prevent confusion. The girls are the daughters of Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Struble. At the university they were members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Represent State at 4-H Leaders School

Libby Danielson of North Platte and Jesse Livingston of Weeping Water, shown above, will represent Nebraska 4-H club members at the international 4-H leaders training school to be held in Massachusetts September 7 to 20. The trip, with expenses paid by an eastern manufacturer, was won by these two as the outstanding boy and girl club leaders in the state. Livingston has been state corn champion, and won first in crop judging, junior corn yield contest, and many other contests. Miss Danielson is a junior in the home economics school at the agricultural college and has organized and ed various girls' clubs.

GRANT GAS FRANCHISE.

(Special to The Star.)

DILLER, Neb., Aug. 9—The village board held a meeting here Wednesday evening and passed an ordinance granting a gas franchise to the Beatrice Gas & Power company. The rate agreed upon is practically the same as neighboring towns.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Marie H. Faulhaber
CANDIDATE FOR
Supt. of Schools
LANCASTER COUNTY

17 years of experience in teacher training work. She spent four years as critic teacher at Nebraska Wesleyan university, three years in a similar position at South Dakota Normal school and this spring completed her tenth year as supervisor of teacher training at the Peru State Teachers college. She took her A. B. in 1915 at Nebraska Wesleyan and her M. A. at the University of Nebraska in 1920. She also took some graduate work at Columbia university in 1919. She holds a graduate teachers' certificate. Miss Faulhaber was born and reared in Lancaster county.

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED.

H. Herpolsheimer Co
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

Clearance Entire Stock
SUMMER
Dresses
in Three Sensationally Low Priced Groups!

GROUP 1—
Each
$7.50

GROUP 2—
2 Dresses for

GROUP 3—
3 Dresses for

Styles and colors, you'll wear for weeks to come.

Values that originally were twice the price and more.

SEE THE WINDOW.

ENSEMBLES
GAY CHIFFONS
FLOWERED PRINTS
GEORGETTES
CREPE DE CHINES
Pastel colors, Navy and Polka Dots. Sizes 14 to 44.
—Second Floor.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT)

IF YOU WANT A PRACTICAL EXPERIENCED MAN VOTE FOR

JACK HARRISON

—for—

STATE RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Over Twenty Years Actual Traffic Experience

The State Railway Commission was created to administer certain laws regulating the actions of public carriers and public service corporations.

It is composed of three members, one to be elected every two years, to serve for a term of six years. The intent of the law providing for three members was that they might act as **independent** and impartial judges.

It is self evident that an incumbent having several years yet to serve, should not be interested to any extent, in the choosing of his fellow commissioners at election time. Do you not think that a new commissioner after having received the support of such incumbent, would feel under obligations to him, thus defeating the purpose of having **three** commissioners to act as impartial and **independent** judges on questions in which the people are vitally interested?

The republican voters are now being given a chance to show if they are sincere in their demand that this office be filled with a practical, capable man with no string attached and under obligations to the voters only.

Do you want such a man?

Do you want a man with practical technical training that will enable him to handle this work in an intelligent manner?

This candidate has had not one, but over twenty years of such training, having served in executive positions, handling rate and classification matters and adjusting differences between the public carriers and the shipping public for many years.

He has participated actively in preparing and in presenting for hearing to both the State Railway Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, various cases, for the shipping public and also for the carriers

He is under no obligation to any organization, corporation or political leaders, of any kind

His obligations, if he is elected to the office, will be to the people of Nebraska only

In the 1928 campaign this candidate polled over one-fourth of the republican votes cast, running against an incumbent who was an excellent commissioner The candidate was sick and in the hospital most of the time during that campaign.

If the friends and supporters who voted for him then will all do so again and recommend him to their friends his nomination is assured.

Do you not think such a man would be the logical one for whom you should cast your ballot?

This Ad is made possible by the contribution of friends of practical, clean and impartial administration of the affairs of The State Railway Commission.

MAIL VOTE MAY DECIDE ELECTION

Absentee Voting is Likely to Decide Number of County Races. More Than 650 Have Cast Their Ballots In This Manner.

If primary races for nominations to county offices run in any cases as close as some did in the primaries four years ago, the nominees cannot be determined until four days after the election, it was revealed Saturday.

The mail vote is the obstacle which may hold up knowledge of winners.

More than 650 absent voters had cast ballots when County Clerk Morgan's office closed at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. While no more ballots can be secured, people who have already secured them may get them in the mails any time up until 8 o'clock Tuesday evening and still havethem counted. Many such ballots are in the hands of voters.

The absent and disabled voters' ballots cannot be opened and counted until Saturday, August 16.

With the number certain to run around 700 and perhaps more, a number of races might easily be in doubt until canvassing of the mail vote is completed. In the primary four years ago one contest was decided by a margin of 33 votes and another by 108 votes. Contests could be less close than those and keep candidates in suspense for four days.

The political wise-acres of the county predict that few of the races will be close this year but the number of candidates entered in three races means a likelihood of doubt as to the nominees unless sweeping pluralitels are piled up in the regular balloting.

The three are the races for the two republican nominations for county commissioner and the nonpartisan nomination for county superintendent. The legislative race in the 35th representative's district which Rolla Van Kirk abandoned to run for the senate, with four candidates, might also be thrown into doubt by the mere number of candidates if none gets a substantial lead, as might some of the others, three or more being filed in all except the 36th district.

There is only one contest in the democratic party in the county, that for the nomination for representative from the thirty-second district where Arnold Egger is opposed by Charles A. Keel. One republican legislative candidate, Sen. Charles F. Warner is without opposition as are four incumbents in county offices: Max G. Towle, count attorney; Claude Hensel, sheriff; William Albers, treasurer;

Polling places outside of Lincoln are:

Buda No. 1—M. W. A. hall, Princeton.
Buda No. 2—M. W. A. hall, Hallam.
Centerville No. 1—Kurtz Hardware store, Sprague.
Centerville No. 2—Martell Community Center association hall, Martell.
Denton—J. J. Shea building, Denton.
Elkm. W. A. hall, Malcolm.
Grant—W. H. Kirtley hall, Cheney.
Garfield No. 1—Hytrek store, Lake View.
Garfield No. 2, School house, District No. 51.
Highland—School house, District No. 123.
Lancaster No. 3-A—City hall, Havelock.
Lancaster No. 3-B—Pumping station, 133 South Sixteenth, Havelock.
Lancaster No. 4—Eastridge Country club.
Little Salt—School house, District No. 127.
Middle Creek—School house, District No. 5.
Mill—Alfred Hutchinson's dwelling, NE¼, Section 27.
Nemaha—Opera house, Bennet.
North Bluff—School house, District No. 93.
Oak No. 1—Raymond Auto Co., Raymond.
Oak No. 2 Woodman hall.
Olive Branch No. 1—School district No. 117.
Olive Branch No. 2—Farmers' hall, Kramer.
Panama—I. O. O. F. hall, Panama.
Rock Creek—Farmers' Union State Exchange, Davey.
Saltillo No. 1—Harrop hall, Roca.
Saltillo No. 2—City auditorum, Hickman.
South Pass No. 1—Liesveldt's Implement store, Holland.
South Pass No. 2—I. O. O. F. hall, Firth.
Stevens Creek No. 1—Erskine store, Prairie Home.
Stevens Creek No. 2—M. W. A. hall, Walton.
Stockton—School house, District No. 106.
Waverly—Town hall, Waverly.
West Oak—Farmers' Co-operative Grain Co., Agnew.
West Lincoln—Public hall.
Yankee Hill No. 1—School house, District No. 3.
Yankee Hill No. 2—Community house, Rokeby.

BETTY HAMMOND HONOR GIRL AT CAMP KIWANIS

Honor girl for last week at Camp Kiwanis, where Lincoln Camp Fire girls are encamped, was Betty Hammond. Honorable mention went to Helen Brown of Beatrice. Other awards were as follows:

Re-award to Jane Adams and gold re-award to Virginia Amos.
"Good Sports," Mary Kathryn Marshall and Phyllis Messner.
"K" bar pins to Virginia Moomaw, Elizabeth Moomaw, Doris Ripley and Ruth Fulk.
"K" ring to Jane Adams.
Fourth year "K" pin to Betty Hammond.
Fifth year award to Aleta Jane Morris.
"K" Pins to: Virginia and Elizabeth Moomaw, Betty Hammond, Rebbecca Koerting, Mrs. Putney, Mildred and Doris Buell, Mary Eager, Phyllis Messner, Doris Ripley, Ann Hustead, Vera Denman.
Swimming: Helen Brown, Mary K. Marshall.
Senior life saving emblems to Catherine Clapp, Grace Eleta Lowe, Beatrice Marshall.
Aleta Jane Morris passed all the requirements for the Senior Life Saving but is not old enough to receive the award.
Junior life saving tests renewed and passed by Jane Adams.
Master Swimmer tests passed by Ruth Eby and Maxine Butler.

PURE FOODS TO BE SHOWN HERE

Show Will Be Held At Mt. Zion Church Three Days.

Final arrangements have been made for a pure food show to be held at Mt. Zion Baptist church at Twelfth and F streets, Monday, August 11, through Wednesday, August 13. Doors will open at 7 o'clock each night and foods will be served from 8:20 o'clock until 9:30 o'clock. All the food that can be eaten will be offered free.

Ralph McKinney, director of the show, arrived from Salina, Kas., where a very successful show has just closed. This is the first show of this kind ever attempted in Lincoln, and according to the interest shown by the colored people Lincoln and other near by cities, it will be very satisfactory.

First Lady Christens Boat

Mrs. Herbert Hoover (inset), holding the bottle of pure water which she smashed over the bow of the 7000 ton cargo boat 'Excalibur" at the New York Shipbuilding company's plant at Camden, N. J.

OLD TIMERS AT HICKMAN PICNIC

More Than 3,000 Attend Annual Settlers Get-to-gether.

(Special to The Star.)

HICKMAN, Neb., Aug. 9—Three thousand persons gathered here today for the annual old settlers' picnic which started yesterday. A thousand were present at the Friday activities, some coming from as far as Dallas, Tex., and Denver, Colo., in order to meet old friends.

H. N. Mattley was the principal speaker. W. M. Stebbins, candidate for the United States senate, had been schedeuled but was unable to attend, and Mr. Mattley spoke in his behalf. He lauded his friend warmly for his steady devotion to state and party, and attacked Senator George W. Norris for his alleged disloyalty to the party.

In the feature base ball game of afternoon, Hallam defeated Hickman 19 to 13. Earlier in the day, Hickman had beaten Firth, 6 to 1. Friday, Holland and Panama were tied at 7 each when rain stopped the game in the fifth inning.

The picnic closed with a vaudeville show and carnival.

MAN KILLS SELF IN FAIRBURY PARK

(Special to The Star)

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 9—Fred Whittaker, about 50 years of age, of Chicago, committed suicide in the city park here Friday night, and his body was found by the park caretaker this morning. Whittaker committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a .32 automatic. He left a note stating that he was taking his life on account of ill health and because he was unable to find work.

He was a former resident of Fairbury, having lived here about 20 years ago. He is survived by a wife and two children in Chicago, and also by a brother, Harry, who lives at Dorchester. Whittaker had been seen in Fairbury by old acquaintances Friday afternoon.

LINCOLN ACTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Pat Booth, Showman for 45 Years, Victim Appendicitis.

Funeral services for Eddie "Pat" Booth, Lincoln showman and actor, who died suddenly Friday afternoon as a result of a ruptured appendix, will be neld at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets, with Rev. Joseph Kenney officiating. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Booth had been in the show business for nearly fifty years. He first started on the vaudeville stage when a small boy and later joined the Tanner Bros. show, one of the first vaudevilles in Lincoln. For several seasons he worked on the stage during the winter months and at fairs throughout the middle west during the summer. In the summer of 1915 he made several balloon ascensions and parachute drops. His last ascension was made at Minden while performing at a county fair.

He was born in Pennsylvania and came to Lincoln when he was four years old. His father was head engineer at the A street pumping station for many years. During the past twenty years with his wife, Mrs. Hilda Booth, and a partner he had been trouping fairs, carnivals and vaudeville houses. Until fourteen years ago he had his headquarters in Lincoln but since 1916 he has booked out of Milwaukee.

The Booth Co. was booked to appear on the Capitol Beach stage for two weeks beginning Sunday afternoon and later were to join the R. K. O. circuit at Kansas City. He had been a member of the Royal Order of Moose for twenty-six years.

Besides his wife, Mr. Booth is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Katie Wrener of San Diego, a nd Mrs. Hazel Hotchkiss of Lincoln; two brothers, Harry and Charles Booth of Lincoln. The body is at Splain and Schnell's chapel.

HEAT KILLS HOGS.

(Special to The Star.)

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 9—George Burdette, farmer living near here, lost six head of valuable Duroc Jersey hogs this week from the heat. The animals were in a pasture where there was plenty of shade, but notwithstanding that fact they succumbed.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

HENRY C.
MOELLER
OMAHA, NEBRASKA
Democratic Candidate for
AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Mr. Moeller has been endorsed for this office by the Nebraska Society of Certified Public Accountants. He has been a successful Certified Public Accountant in Omaha for 20 years and he feels that his experience in accounting work well qualifies him to fill the office of State Auditor.

A Certified Accountant for Auditor of Public Accounts

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Lancaster County's Business
Is Managed By a Board of County Commissioners
You are entitled to efficient management and service.

Well Qualified

A Leader in His Community

ELECT
BYRON E. YODER
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Community leaders have endorsed Mr. Yoder. He will apply business methods to county affairs.

Welfare workers will support him so that co-operation and prompt assistance can be secured from the county for those in distress.

Mr. Yoder Believes in Good Roads

FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN believe this is the opportunity they have demanded.

VOTE FOR YODER

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

W. M.
STEBBINS
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
United States Senator

A VOTE FOR STEBBINS

Is a vote for a United States Senator for Nebraska as well as a vote for a senator from Nebraska.

Mr. Stebbins believes that the combined wisdom of all men is greater than the wisdom of any one man.
He believes that co-operation will secure better results for Nebraska than continual opposition and allegiance to legislative blocs.
He believes in the fullest development and utilization of Nebraska's water resources.
He believes that the farm marketing act should be given a fair trial by its friends, without the opposition of politicians playing for personal advantage and political prestige.
He believes in the observance of all laws, and is opposed to the prostitution of the primary law for the purpose of advancing the political fortunes of any man.
He believes in the principles and policies so long enunciated by the republican party, which policies and principles have enabled this republic to become the dominant nation of the world.

W. M. Stebbins believes in the enforcement of the prohibition laws by the actual friends of prohibition, not by men opposed to prohibition and advocating nullification if they can not secure repeal.
Believing that co-operation is a better method of securing results than factious criticism and destructive opposition, he will cooperate to the fullest possible extent with others intent upon the enactment of laws beneficial to all the people.
He is opposed to congressional blocs, legislation in the interests of groups at the expense of the body politic, and continual nagging of officials who are honestly trying to carry out the mandates of the people.
He believes the interests of Nebraska are paramount to the interests of any other section, and secondary only to the interests of the republic as a whole.
He will endeavor to represent the wishes of the people of Nebraska, and when he cannot do so with a clear conscience he will hand back his commission to those who gave it.

High time that Nebraska remove the "Beware the Dog" sign from her front gate and lay a 'Welcome" mat at her front door.

Vote for STEBBINS for UNITED STATES SENATOR X

RADIO PROGRAM
Stebbins For Senator Campaign
MONDAY, AUGUST 11TH.

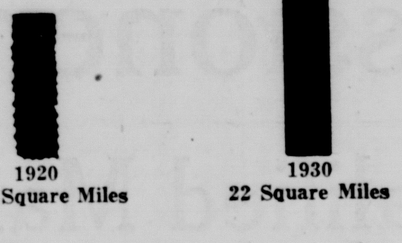
KGNF	NORTH PLATTE	12:45 p. m.	CLARK JEARY
WJAG	NORFOLK	1:00 p. m.	CHAS. E. MATSON
KMMJ	CLAY CENTER	12:30 p. m.	H. N. MATTLEY
WOW	OMAHA	10:00 p. m.	C. F. REAVIS
KFAB	LINCOLN	10 to 11 p. m.	SAM R. McKELVIE

(This Advertisement contributed to by friends of Mr. Stebbins.)

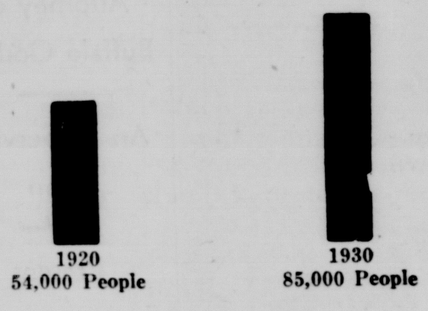
LINCOLN

...a Growing City Needs Your Vote!

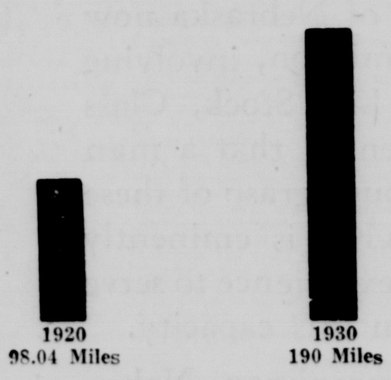
THE PRICE OF PROGRESS



Comparative Area of Lincoln



Comparative Population of Lincoln



Comparison of Number of Miles of Paving to be Repaired

These are the specific financial proposals which the voters of Lincoln will be asked to pass upon at the election in August:

1.—An increase of $180,000 in the general maintenance fund of the city, out of which must come all of the running expenses of government.

2.—A specific levy, raising $25,000 a year for ten years, to be devoted to a new building or buildings replacing old and antiquated structures now housing the fire, police and health departments.

3.—A specific levy, raising $50,000 a year for ten years, for the purpose of making necessary extensions of storm and sanitary sewers.

4.—The proposed levy for park development remains the same as last year, $120,000. Under the proposals, however, the mill levy for parks is done away with and the item is carried in the budget as "extra expense."

The present city budget, approved ten years ago, places a limit of $500,000 upon the general expenditures of the city. In that same period of time the population of Lincoln has increased 35 per cent, or double the growth registered during any decade of the present century. The problems of city finance are those of the individual. When the family increases, its expenses are greater. Likewise when the city extends its boundaries, and attracts thousands of people to it, it is inevitable the expenses of city government should increase.

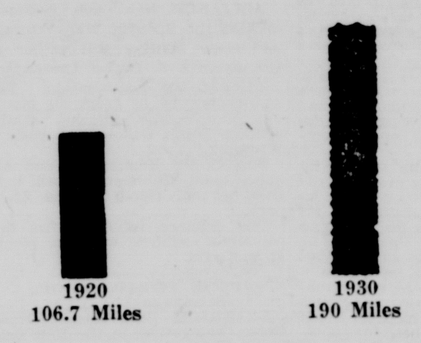
But that is not the full story of the financial problems confronting the taxpayers of the capital city. Its police department has been undermanned and is more inadequate now that additional property in the annexed suburbs is placed under its care. There has not been a new piece of fire equipment purchased since 1925. The city library is today occupying the same quarters which housed it thirty years ago. When the fire department unit housed at Tenth and Q streets was compelled to move because the quarters it occupied were condemned, an old barn was secured which costs the city $1,800 in rentals. The police and health departments still occupy the condemned building in inadequate and unsanitary quarters. Although the physical area of Lincoln has nearly doubled in ten years there have been no extensions of either sanitary or storm sewers in the last eight years.

Every property owner and taxpayer, who will vote next Tuesday, will be most concerned with what it will cost him if the proposals are approved. He has a right to know that since he pays the bills.

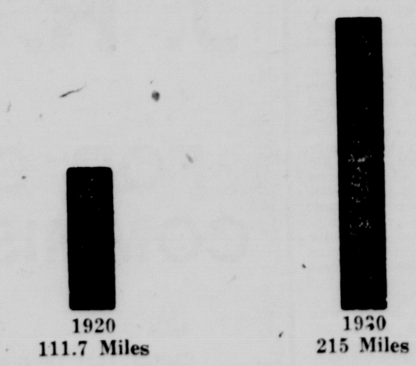
On the average home valuation of $2,500 the increase asked for will cost him $4 a year more in taxes than he paid in 1929. A home valued for tax purposes at $5,000 will pay $8 a year more. A home valued at $10,000 will pay $16 a year more.

Surely that is not an excessive price to pay for progress. It means that Lincoln, a city of great natural beauty, of matchless educational opportunities, of a fine type of citizenship, the home of a great state university, a capitol which stands out as one of the greatest developments in modern architecture in the world, prosperous and distinctive retail establishments and jobbing houses, will avail itself of the opportunity beckoning to it.

Comparative Area of Parks to be Maintained



Comparison of Number of Miles of Sanitary Sewers to be Kept in Repair



Water Mains to be Kept in Repair

The Following Individuals and Others Made This Publicity Possible

John Ledwith	Leo Scherer	E. H. Schroder	Charles L. Carper	E. R. Heiny
H. F. McCulla	Charles Towle	Paul Pyche	George Towne	A. H. Farrens
W. A. Robbins	E. J. Faulkner	John Agee	Woods Brothers	R. O. Hodgman
Lulu Horne	Verne Hedge	James R. Roberts	Frank Eager	Millard Lefler
Stanley Taber	Homer K. Burket	C. C. Hellmers		

LAUNCH INQUIRY INTO LYNCHING

Hearings at Marion, Ind. Being Held Behind Closed Doors.

Troops Still On Guard In Negro Section To Prevent Violence.

MARION, Ind., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Investigation to fix the responsibility for the lynching of two negroes here Thursday night was suddenly stopped today by State Prosecutor Harley Hardin with the announcement of an adjournment until Tuesday.

Newspapermen were excluded from the opening of the hearing today and at the conclusion Hardin announced that for the time being at least all hearings would be conducted behind closed doors.

A board of inquiry consisting of Deputy Attorney Generals Merle Wall, Early Stroup, Prosecutor Hardin, Sheriff Jacob Campbell and Chief of Police Lewis Lindenmuth heard first witness today.

At the conclusion of the hearing Hardin announced:

"The testimony developed is not for publication. At the conclusion of our investigation all the evidence will be laid before the grand jury."

The jury convenes the first week of September.

In announcing the adjournment until Tuesday, Hardin said that he would be out of town Monday on other business and for that reason couldn't continue the probe.

Troops On Guard.

State troopers were still on guard in the negro section of the city to prevent any possible outbreak of violence. Feeling has run high since the lynching and the troopers were stationed in front of the homes of the two lynched negroes, Thomas Shipp, 19, and Abraham Smith, 19, as the bodies were returned from Muncie.

Prosecutor Hardin said he was determined to "bring every violator of the lynch law to justice."

A formal statement issued by the board of inquiry tonight read:

The prosecuting attorney of Grant county and deputies from the attorney general's office, chief of police and the sheriff have started and are all cooperating in a rigid investigation to apprehend and prosecute and convict the perpetrators of the lynching. We are going to use every agency at our command to effect the apprehension, prosecution and conviction of the members of the mob. Several witnesses already have been heard."

REAVIS MAKES NORRIS ATTACK

Former Congressman Challenges Senator's Republicanism.

The right of Senator George W. Norris to associate himself with the republican party and be a candidate on its ticket, is challenged in a statement by former Congressman C. F. Reavis, reviewing the senator's record in congress. Mr. Reavis also suggests that Norris is, in fact, more a resident of Wisconsin than of Nebraska and is personally devoted to the brand of politics dominant in that state.

No one criticises the senator for thinking and speaking independently, said Reavis, but if he insists on doing so and antagonizing the republican party and its leadership on virtually all public matters he should run for office as an independent and not as a republican.

Reference is made to the transcontinental trip made by Norris two years ago, on which he made statements or speeches for anti-republican candidates for the senate in Massachhsetts, Minnesota, Montana, and Washington, and then upon coming to Nebraska delivered a speech at Omaha endorsing the presidential candidacy of Al Smith, the democratic nominee.

Radio Expensive.

"I charge upon belief that this address was blue-penciled, censored and approved by the democratic national committee," Reavis declared. "The democratic national committee gave a nationwide radio hookup to broadcast that speech at a cost of approximately $60,000. Do you think for one minute that it expended this huge sum of money without knowing in advance what that speech contained?

"There has been an inquiry and a curiosity entertained by the republicans of this state as to who financed this campaign tour," continued Reavis. "Certainly you did not, senator. Certainly the republican candidates for senator in the states where you spoke did not, and it is equally assured that the republican national committee did not. Now, senator, in your efforts to convince the republicans of this state that you are loyal to the principles of the party, will you be good enough to tell us who did finance this transcontinental tour?"

Reavis asserted that Norris was as bitterly antagonistic to former President Coolidge and his measures as he has been to President Hoover. He recalled an incident when Senator Robinson, democratic leader in the senate, arose and rebuked the Nebraskan far a personal attack upon Coolidge.

Assails Consistency.

The ex-congressman called upon Norris to say in his radio address at Lincoln whether he voted for Coolidge in 1924 or for LaFollette. He assailed the senator for alleged inconsistency in claiming to be for prohibition, while two years ago he supported for the presidency "a high officers and the representative of Tammany, which is the wettest organization since the days of Noah."

For nearly forty years, Reavis avers, Mr. Norris has been holding office as a republican, first being elected prosecuting attorney, then district judge, and later congressman and senator.

"You hold a position today paying $10,000 a year," the statement adds. "Your offices, exquisitely furnished in a marble building, are given you by the government. You are furnished a secretary, clerks, stenographers, light, heat, and janitor service; you are paid 10 cents a mile each way to your home in Wisconsin, and 10 cents a mile each day for these visits you make us every six years, all of which is by virtue of the support of the republican party, and you are so anxious to retain this position that you have gone out here, willing to make a scorn statement that you affiliate with a party whose measures you consistently oppose, whose leadership you have repudiated, and whose principles you daily betray."

Texas Wife Slayer Wants Death

A. D. Payne (left) Amarillo, Tex., attorney, has asked for a speedy death in the electric chair on murder charges growing out of the death of his wife, who was killed by a bomb in her automobile. Police said he killed her because of his love for a former stenographer, Mrs. Verona Thompson (right).

NOTHING TO BAR PARTY SHIFTS OUT STATE—SORENSEN

Supplementing his opinion given a few days ago, to the effect that a registered voter in a city cannot change his party status on the day of the primary election but must vote in the primary of the party with the registration record shows him to be affiliated, Attorney General Sorensen has advised R. J. Trant of Cambridge, in reply to the latter's inquiry, that this rule does not hold in the smaller cities and villages and in rural precincts, where there is no preliminary registration.

In such places, Sorensen says, a voter may call for either a republican or a democratic ballot and vote it. This is on the theory that at the last moment, since there is he may change his party alignment no classified roster showing his political affiliation, other than the poli book of two years before, when the last state primary was held.

"What a man's political affiliation may have been in the past does not bind him to continue to have the same affiliation in the future," says the attorney general. "If a man says he wants to affiliate with the republican party and help nominate candidates on its ticket, then o one has a right to prevent his calling for a republican ballot.

"The law does not contemplate that republicans may go into the democratic primary to help nominate candidates whom they have no intention of supporting for election, or vice versa; but it does permit any voter to change his party affiliation when he does so in good faith.

VETS OF SPANISH WAR WILL PICNIC

ALLIANCE, Neb., Aub. 9—Members of the Spanish War Veterans and their families will gather at Hot Springs, S. D., for the annual picnic of the organization. The nicnickers will be from all points over northwest Nebraska, southwestern South Dakota and eastern Wyoming.

Sunday the Hemingford and Alliance Lions' club members will hold their annual picnic at the State park.

The Alliance volunteer fire department members will also picnic at the park.

POOR POTATO CROP.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9—Mace Goble, who resides in the Blue valley in South Beatrice, is harvesting his potatoes from a 14-acre tract. He reports the yield not to be more than half as much as it was last season, and the spuds are much smaller.

DEMAND DAMAGES ACCOUNT ACCIDENT IN SEWARD COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 9—Suits have been brought in the district court of Seward county, in which damages in the sum of $62,000 are demanded on account of an automobile accident, July 6, last. Seward county is the defendant, Alfonso Hudkins asking $50,000, and alleging that the defective condition of a bridge and the approach thereto caused his car to go through the rail. Bessie Ellis of Lincoln asks $12,000 on account of the same accident, she having been with Hudkins.

WOME NVOTERS MEET.

(Special to The Star.)

FRIEND, Neb., Aug. 9—The state board of the League of Women Voters met here Thursday. Luncheon was served in the dining room of the Congregational church. Dr. Bruno of Minneapolis addressed the group on the topic, "Proposed Legislation for Social Welfare."

TEST UNIVERSITY HEATING PLANT

New Building Will Be Finished By Middle Of September.

Tests will be started Monday on the new University of Nebraska heating and power plant, L. F. Seaton, university operating superintendent, announced Saturday. Two boilers are ready for operation as soon as tests are completed, he stated.

The old heating plant was closed down Friday night, following the wind-up of summer school work. When the capitol and university are supplied with heat again, it will be from the new $700,000 plant at Fourteenth and W streets, the northernmost building on the university campus.

The first fire in the new plant was started with heavy timbers in one of the boilers Thursday preparatory to beginning tests on it. Active tests could have been undertaken Friday and Saturday. They were postponed, however, by Mr. Seaton pending arrival of representatives of industrial concerns who furnished equipment for the new plant.

There are four boilers in the new heating plant, each capable of heating the entire university campus. The plant also includes two turbo-generators to provide electric power.

The new plant will be fully completed about the middle of September, Mr. Seaton estimates. Work is progressing rapidly on the remaining two boilers and interior finishing. The structure is entirely fireproof except for the doors.

The old plant, which has supplied the university for years, was also used during the last winter to supply heat for the state capitol. The new plant will have approximately four times the heating capacity of the old one and about ten times the power generating capacity. It will furnish steam heat. The old plant will not be fired up again, according to present plans.

DILLER TO PICNIC.

DILLER, Neb., Aug. 9—The Diller business men's annual picnic will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, August 12 and 13. It has been an annual affair here for the past thirty years, and has always attracted a considerable crowd from the surrounding territory. Several concessions have been let and a band will furnish music each afternoon and evening.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT)

BERT ANDERSON
Republican Candidate for
Clerk of District Court

38 years in Lancaster County.

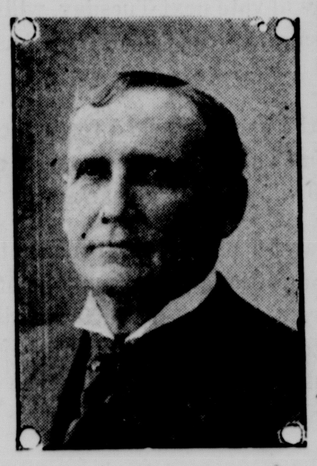
4 years in the office of Clerk of District Court.

10 years Chief Clerk in State Land Office.

Veteran of World war.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR
J. R. BENNETT
FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
2nd DISTRICT

I have been instrumental in reducing taxes in Lancaster County. During my term, the County levy has been cut from $2.85 on each $1,000.00 valuation to $1.80 on each $1,000.00 valuation. Lancaster County's levy for County Purposes is now about one-half of the levy made for county purposes that it was when I came into office in 1921, and but three counties in the whole State of Nebraska, have as low or lower levy than Lancaster County, and Douglas County had in 1929, a levy of $4.80 on each $1,000.00 valuation.

In addition to performing my duties as County Commissioner, I have held the office of, and performed the duties of Adult Probation Officer of Lancaster County, thus saving the taxpayer $1,200.00 per year.

I am in favor of graveled and paved roads and pay as we go. Am against county bonds of any description.

PRIMARIES AUGUST 12, 1930
YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

(POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISMENT)

PRESENTING—
HUGH H.
DRAKE
—FOR—
Railway
Commissioner

Elect A Qualified Man

Fair
Honest
Fearless
Courteous
Competent

A Native Nebraskan

Four Years County Attorney of Buffalo County

An Ex-Service Man

Present Secretary to the Commission

HUGH DRAKE solicits your support of his candidacy for Railway Commission on the sole basis of unusual qualifications for this important office. With matters of outstanding import to the people of Nebraska now pending before this Commission, involving Freight Rates on Grain, Live Stock, Class Rates and Hay, it is essential that a man be elected who has a thorough grasp of these problems. HUGH DRAKE is eminently qualified, by training and experience to serve the people of his State in this capacity.

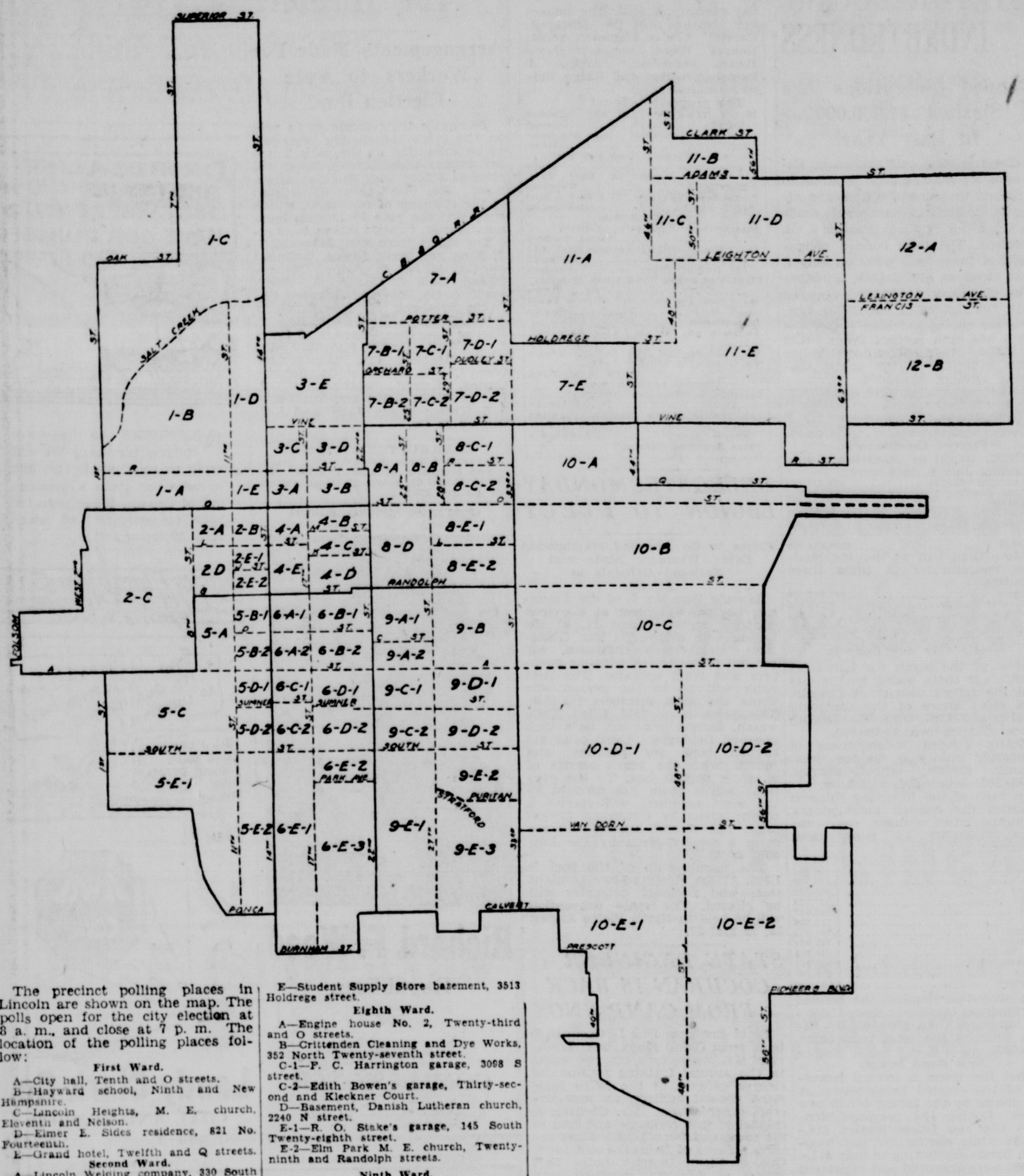
He was born in Humphrey, Nebr., educated in the schools of this State; attended Law College in University of Nebraska; and after his discharge from service of his Country; he practised Law in Kearney, Nebraska until appointed Secretary to the Commission.

He promises that the rights of all parties appearing before the Commission shall be fully protected.

ELECT A QUALIFIED MAN

HE DESERVES YOUR SUPPORT!

MAP OF VOTING PRECINCTS IN CITY OF LINCOLN



The precinct polling places in Lincoln are shown on the map. The polls open for the city election at 8 a. m., and close at 7 p. m. The location of the polling places follow:

First Ward.

A—City hall, Tenth and O streets.
B—Hayward school, Ninth and New Hampshire.
C—Lincoln Heights, M. E. church, Eleventh and Nelson.
D—Elmer E. Sides residence, 821 No. Fourteenth.
E—Grand hotel, Twelfth and Q streets.

Second Ward.

A—Lincoln Welding company, 330 South Tenth street.
B—Lindell hotel, Thirteenth and M streets.
C—Lebsack's hall, Fourth and F streets.
D—Court house, Tenth and J streets.
E-1—First Lutheran church basement, 1326 K street.
E-2—Unitarian church basement, Twelfth and H streets.

Third Ward.

A—St. Mark's Reformed church, 1519 Q St.
B—Hudson-Essex Co., 1732 O street.
C—Bancroft school, Fourteenth and Vine streets.
D—Austin Advertising Co., 504 North Nineteenth street.
E—Cushman Motor Works, Twenty-first and V streets.

Fourth Ward.

A—McKinley school, Fifteenth and N streets, north entrance.
B—DuTeau Chevrolet Co., 1801 O street.
C—Basement, U. B. church, Eighteenth and M streets.
D—Basement, Swedish church, Eighteenth and J streets.
E—State capitol, Fourteenth and K streets, north entrance.

Fifth Ward.

A—Bohanan's garage, 946 D street.
B-1—Engine house No. 3, 1225 F street.
B-2—F. W. Tyler's residence, 1204 A street.
C—Church of God, Seventh and A streets.
D-1—Calvary Evangelical church, Eleventh and Garfield streets.
D-2—E. E. Graves' basement, 2011 South Thirteenth street.
E-1—Orthopedic hospital, Eleventh and South streets.
E-2—United Brethren church, 2229 South Thirteenth street.

Sixth Ward.

A-1—Capitol school building, south entrance, F street.
A-2—Trinity M. E. church, Sixteenth and A streets.
B-1—Swedish Congregational church, 2011 G street.
B-2—I. F. Searle garage, 1740 C street.
C-1—C. E. Sancen garage, 1400 South Fifteenth street.
C-2—Ray E. Smith garage, 2063 South Sixteenth street.
D-1—H. J. Hall garage, 1905 A street.
D-2—Prescott school, 2025 South Twentieth street.
E-1—Mrs. Ralph L. Bentley's basement, 2240 South Fourteenth street.
E-2—H. B. Rea garage, 1902 Park street.
E-3—Irving junior high school, 2745 South Twenty-second street.

Seventh Ward.

A—Steen's residence, 1908 North Twenty-seventh street.
B-1—C. H. Shivver's residence, 1301 North Twenty-fifth street.
B-2—Whittier school, room 123.
C-1—Temple Baptist church, Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets.
C-2—Fire station No. 4, 848 North Twenty-seventh street.
D-1—Epworth M. E. church, 2980 Holdrege street.
D-2—East Lincoln Evangelical church, Thirty-third and W streets.
E—Student Supply Store basement, 3513 Holdrege street.

Eighth Ward.

A—Engine house No. 2, Twenty-third and O streets.
B—Crittenden Cleaning and Dye Works, 352 North Twenty-seventh street.
C-1—F. C. Harrington garage, 3068 S street.
C-2—Edith Bowen's garage, Thirty-second and Kleckner Court.
D—Basement, Danish Lutheran church, 2240 N street.
E-1—R. O. Stake's garage, 145 South Twenty-eighth street.
E-2—Elm Park M. E. church, Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets.

Ninth Ward.

A-1—Pauley Lumber company, 945 South Twenty-seventh street.
A-2—Masonic Temple basement, 2645 B street.
B—R. N. Page residence, 2817 F street.
C-1 — Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, Twenty-third and Garfield streets.
C-2—Tabernacle Christian church, Twenty-second and South streets.
D-1—P. F. Hac's basement, 2943 Garfield street.
D-2—Calvary Lutheran church, Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets.
E-1—Westminster Presbyterian church, corner of South street and Sheridan boulevard.
E-2—Sheridan school, Thirty-second and Wendover streets.
E-3—E. M. Forsyth's garage, 2860 Manse avenue.

Tenth Ward.

A—Tom Fickes' garage, 3347 P street.
B—Hawthorne school, Forty-eighth and L streets.
C—Randolph school, Thirty-seventh and D streets.
D-1—Golf Club house, Thirty-seventh and South streets.
D-2—Basement, Normal M. E. church, Fifty-fifth and South streets.
E-1—City hall, College View.
E-2—City library, College View.

Eleventh Ward.

A—Jackson school gymnasium, Forty-seventh and Cleveland avenue.
B—Watson's store, 3306 North Forty-eighth street.
C—City hall, University Place, 2601 North Forty-eighth street.
D—Main building, Wesleyan university, room 100.
E—Warren M. E. church, Forty-fifth and Orchard streets.

Twelfth Ward.

A—M. A. Berry's office, 6532 Garland street.
B—City hall, Bethany.

PRESS HUNT FOR MISSING OFFICER

Arizona Deputy Sheriff May Be Victim of Escaped Convicts.

GLOBE, Ariz., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Deputy sheriffs of three counties today joined in the search for Eugene Quinn, 30, Gila county deputy sheriff, who has been missing since early Thursday.

Quinn left his ranch eighty miles northeast of here Thursday morning for Miami, but failed to reach ways for two days has failed to dishis destination. Search of the highclose any trace of him.

It is now believed Quinn was a victim of five escaped prisoners from the state penitentiary at Florence, who have been operating in that neighborhood.

The sheriff's office advanced the theory that the three prisoners still at large used the deputy's automobile to escape over the well patroled highways.

Barney Epperson and Earl Wilson, two of the escaped prisoners, were captured near the Quinn ranch in the vicinity of Payson earlier in the day.

STRANGE ILLNESS AT STROMSBURG CLOSES MEETINGS

(Special to The Star.)

STROMSBURG, Neb., Aug. 9—Miss Anita Hollister, 26, of this city, is in a critical state as the result of a paralytic condition, following an illness which appeared to be influenza. She was taken ill about a week ago and has grown steadily worse. She has been paralyzed below the shoulders for the past twenty-four hours and artificial respiration is being used.

No other cases have been reported here although the city board of health has forbidden all public meetings, churches and theaters for the next ten days.

NEVER MISSED SCHOOL.

(Special to The Star.)

BURCHARD, Neb., Aug. 9—Eva Blevins, graduate of the Burchard high school, class of '30, finished school with a perfect attendance. During her twelve years in school she had never missed a day or been tardy once.

She first attended the Union Center consolidated school near Blue Springs and later the Burchard school where se graduated.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

MAX KIER

State Representative 36th District

For Re-election On Republican Ticket

Theo H. Berg, City Clerk, says:

"The permanent registration law which you introduced is working satisfactorily and has afforded a substantial saving to Lincoln taxpayers."

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

ASK $51,000 IN DAMAGE SUIT

Stratford Corporation Alleges Apartments Misrepresented.

Damages of $51,000 were asked by the Stratford corporation of George O. W. Farnham, Harry Goldstein and Helen Goldstein in an action filed Saturday afternoon in District court over real estate deals involving apartment houses at Seventeenth and D streets.

The corporation charges that it bought one piece of property for $150,000 and another for $85,000 as a result of misrepresentations by the defendants. It also charges that the debts of consrtuction on the second structure have not been paid, resulting in filing of mechanics' liens against the premises to secure the debts.

As a result of alleged manipulations involved in the transfers and subsequent acts, the corporation claims that it is unable to meet the purchase contracts it signed. It is asking damages to cover alleged losses on the deals and alleged attempted fraud.

The president of the plaintiff corporation is Robert C. Olney.

HEBRON MAN HURT WHEN CARS CRASH

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9—Neal Gray of Hebron, was badly cut about the head early today when a car coming from a side road crashed into hi smachine on the Goldenrod highway east of Ellis, while he was enroute to Beatrice in company with Miss Wanda Willmore. The latter escaped injury. Mr. Gray was brought here for treatment and expects to return home Sunday. Both cars were damaged.

ROB COPES DRUG STORE AT AUBURN

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 9—Robbers entered the Ora E. Copes Drug store at Auburn some time Wednesday night, and escaped with goods valued at approximately $50. The loot consisted of fountain pens, pencils, flashlights, kodaks, cigar lighters, and about four dollars in silver and pennies taken from the cash register. Entrance was gained through a back window.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Thomas E. Wheeler

Register of Deeds Lancaster County

announces to the Voters that he is a candidate in the republican primary for nomination to the same office.

During the last ten years of his service he has turned into the county treasury over $30,000 of fees, after paying the expenses of his office. On the basis of his experiences and recognized efficiency in his office he asks re-election and support of the voters.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Ida Nelson Bartunek

Republican Candidate For State Representative

34th District

Loyal to Nebraska, her people, and her future.

JOHN H. COMSTOCK

Republican Candidate For House of Representatives 35th District.

Born in Lincoln. Graduate of the College of Business Administration and College of Law of the University of Nebraska. Associated with father, Wilmer B. Comstock, in the practice of law. If elected I shall endeavor intelligently and courageously to live and act that I may merit the confidence and good will carry out the will of my constituency. My purpose is to so of my fellowmen.

Natural Gas

Efficient and Clean — Cheap Fuel for Industries

Non-Poisonous — Double Heating Value

Minimum of Danger

Read this letter of endorsement by a well-known Lincoln Chemist

The following letter was received Saturday from Professor C. J. Frankforter. Professor Frankforter is a former officer in the Chemical Warfare Service, United States Army, and was engaged in the manufacture of poison gas during the war. He has been active in chemical circles in Lincoln for the last 22 years. Professor Frankforter's endorsement of Natural Gas should be of interest to every voter. His letter follows:

Lincoln, Neb.,
Aug. 8, 1930.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Co.,
City.

Attention—Mr. F. H. Brooks, President.

Dear Sir:

In regard to certain printed statements relating to the use of natural gas, may I say that some of these statements are so obviously incorrect that I thought I should offer the following.

I note that there are claims made that natural gas cannot be properly burned in Lincoln. There is no reason at all why natural gas may not be burned properly and efficiently here in Lincoln. With the proper burner adjustment, giving the correct gas-air ratio, natural gas will burn with a clean, hot flame. Natural gas has approximately twice the potential heat energy (B. T. U.) as our manufactured gas. The full heat value of the natural gas may readily be obtained with correct burner adjustment just as easily in Lincoln as in other cities using such gas.

It is further noted in some of the published statements that natural gas offers a greater danger of explosion than does manufactured gas. This statement is incorrect. Any gas which is flammable, that is, combustible, will explode or burn with great rapidity if mixed with the proper proportion of air or oxygen.

Again I note a statement indicating that natural gas is more poisonous than manufactured gas. This statement is incorrect. Natural gas does not contain a definitely active poisonous compound. It is, of course, true that one might suffocate in natural gas, just as one would in any gas which did not contain enough oxygen to support life. It would require a very rich mixture of natural gas with a very low limit of air or oxygen in order to produce death. On the contrary, our manufactured gas does contain at least one compound which is definitely and actively poisonous. One exposed to any appreciable concentration of this gas would, of course, be subjected to the toxic action of this poisonous substance. One might ask the question how many people are accidentally poisoned by manufactured gas.

In various visits to industrial plants, I have noted the efficient and economical use of natural gas. Obviously great industries do not select an expensive or unreliable fuel.

It would appear that misinformation is being submitted to the people of Lincoln and I am glad to offer the above for such use as you may see fit to make of it.

Very truly yours,

C. J. Frankforter

C. J. FRANKFORTER,
Chemist.

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts, undertaker. Est. 1878.-Ad

Jesse J. Correll for Co. Supt.—Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard Osteopath. Ad.

Vote for C. A. (Doc.) Green, State Representative 35th Dist.—Adv

Read the Green Supply Company Anniversary Page.—Adv.

When going on your vacation call B1234 and take your Star with you —Adv

As Your Spine is. So is your health. Dr. Amalia Alstron, Chiropractor. Tel. B-1088—Adv.

Chicken Chow Mein, Fried chicken and all kinds of sandwiches. Curb Service. Ideal Cafe, 230 So. 14th. Phone B-7889. Open nights.—Adv.

Oberlies To Speak.—L. C. Oberlies will address the Rotary club Tuesday noon at the Lincoln hotel on the subject "Sense and Nonsense."

There is no one to whom Jack Harrison is under any obligation for support excepting the people of Nebraska. Vote for him for Railway Commissioner.—Adv.

Asks Divorce—Mabel Gass filed suit in District court Saturday afternoon asking a divorce from Millard Gass on grounds of cruelty. She asks custody of two children, temporary and permanent alimony and support. The couple was married October 20, 1920 in Lincoln.

Two Talks By Sorensen— Attorney General Sorensen left during the day for St. Paul, where he spoke in the evening at the Howard county fair, discussing the work of his department. On Monday evening, he will be heard over radio station WOW, Omaha, from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Boys' Band To Play.—The older youths of the Lincoln Civic boys band will give a concert in the Antelope park bandstand Sunday night at 6 o'clock. They will appear in full white-duck uniform. The entire membership of the junior band will meet for rehearsals Monday and Wednesday between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock. At another practice Friday evening at 6:30, marching will also be on the program.

Improvement League Meeting—The Negro Civic and Improvement league will meet Monday evening at the Mount Zion Baptist church, Twelfth and F streets, at 8:30 o'clock to discuss the primary and city elections Tuesday. All political candidates or speakers on the city's financial proposal or natural gas franchise, are invited.

Automobile Catches Fire.—Washing an automobile motor with gasoline resulted in a small blaze, when a spark from the battery ignited fumes from the fluid, causing slight damage to the car, parked in the alley in the rear of th eLord Auto Co., Seventeenth and O streets, at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Firemen extinguished the blaze.

Schroder Gives Radio Talk—Ed Schroder made a talk over the radio Saturday and in conclusion said, "I wish to extend greetings to my brother, John Schroder, and his wife, their ten children and twelve grandchildren, all living within the vicinity of Melvin, Ia., and listening in, so I know that I have had an audience." Mr Schroder received a telegram twenty-three minutes later which read: "Received greetings. Talk was fine. Voice sounded natural. Signed, John Schroder and family.

File Answers—Answers of Frederick and Gertrude Christen to a damage action brought against them by Jacob Zieg, were filed in District court Saturday afternon. Each denies liability for the accident which led to the suit and attributes it to negligence of the plaintiff. Mr. Christen also filed a cross-petition asking $572 of which $200 is for damage to his car and $372 for medical expense incurred by his son, alleged to have been injured in the accident. The accident occurred April 13 on the D. L. D. highway three miles east of Exeter.

Asks $10,000—Damages of $10,000 were asked by Gertrude Ebers in a suit filed Saturday afternoon in District court against Roger C. Whitmore and Arthur Geiger. She claims that while riding June 4 in a car driven by Dorothy Schmitt, she was injured as a result of a collision with a truck at Fourteenth and B streets. She charges that Geiger, employed by Whitmore, was driving the truck negligently, failing to yield the right of way and that he was speeding. She suffered severe bruises and neck and shoulder injuries, she alleges.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

JOHN J. WILSON
(JACK)

Candidate For Republican Nomination For

State Representative 35th District

Cast Your Vote Aug. 12th For

Sensible and Honest Legislation.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Statement by Committee--

"SORENSEN for Attorney-General"

W. E. BARKLEY, Chairman.

C. A. Sorensen deserves re-election on his outstanding record as an able, independent, and incorruptible public official who has made the Attorney General's office a great force for public good. He is an energetic, level-headed, progressive Republican whose help and leadership in the Republican Party is needed. He exalts in his office principles of Lincoln and Roosevelt and thereby strengthens the faith of the people in the party.

Sornsen, as Attorney General, has raised law enforcement in Nebraska to a new level. He treats all alike regardless of their wealth, social position, color, nationality, or political standing. He is a deadly enemy of favoritism in law enforcement. Millionaire gamblers get from him the same treatment as the little fellows. He is a fighter; he has the courage of his convictions and the ability, patience and force of will to finish what he starts, He never quits or sidesteps. Crooks and grafters fear him ,but to all honest business interests he is a powerful friend and helper. His great ambition is to help make Nebraska a beautiful, clean and prosperous state in which to live and rear our families.

Mr. Sorensen is independent of all cliques, factions, and groups. He is Attorney General for all the people. To his office go the high and the low, the rich and poor, the educated and the unschooled, all knowing that they will be treated courteously and fairly. The legal opinions of his office are never twisted to suit the wishes of any person or corporation. There are no underground wires from any outside place to his room in the State Capitol.

He believes that the people of Nebraska who pay his salary are entitled to know what goes on in his office. When newspaper men or others ask for copies of opinions or briefs prepared by his office he grants their request as a matter of course. He thinks public business should be carried on in the open and without secrecy. He uses pitiless publicity in connection with law enforcement because he believes that is the most ffective way to rid a state or community of vice and corruption. The underworld cannot stand the sunlight of publicity. It can only prosper in darkness.

C. A. Sorensen has made the Attorney General's office a real law office. Opinions are promptly. Extensions of time are not asked in criminal appeal cases. He has gathered about him an unusually brilliant and capable group of legal assistants. There is not a politician among them. During his first year Mr. Sorensen's office handled 120 lawsuits and rendered over 2,000 written legal opinions.

There is much bitterness among some people because C. A. Sorensen stopped the betting at the Ak-Sar-Ben races. That seems to be the source of most of the real opposition to him. But the law made it his duty to suppress gambling. The Supreme Court said he was right. Will the people vote to punish him because he did his duty? Must he be crucified as an object lesson to public officers who dare to enforce the laws?

PAGEANT GIVEN BEFORE LEAGUE

Epworth Institute Will Close at Noon Sunday.

"White Unto the Harvest," a pageant, was presented at the Epworth Lake park, by the pageant class of the Epworth League under the direction of Miss May Faulkner to a crowd of more than 250, Saturday evening.

The pageant, given before the Epworth Institute, portrays a religious camp-fire, in which different campers speak on religious subjects while thier talks are illustrated. The subjects included religious education, missionaries in foreign countries, missionaries at home, and other activities.

Dr. Travis Speaks.

Following the opening of the pageant, by Dr. F. F. Travis, who acted as the minister of the group, Mrs. Morris of Hastings, gave the introductory, telling the story of Christ kneeling against the Gesthamane.

Dr. F. I. Finch spoke on religious education following the introductory talk. Dr. Finch is the religious director of the Methodist Episcopal district conference.

In the United States, there are nine million people who cannot read or write, and of those, there are five million who are native born," said Mrs. L. E. Hoover who spoke on home missionaries. "Of the 3,500,000 people who dwell in the southern mountain region, more than 50 per cent are illiterate."

Need American Doctors.

"What India needs is American doctors. There is only one woman doctor in India to every million women," said Lulu Bowles of Calcutta, India, who is on a year's furlough. She spoke on missionaries in foreign countries. "One out of four of the babies which are born in India die before they are a year old, she said.

Rev. J. A. Moorman of Ord spoke on other activities.

Mrs. Hoover's speech was illustrated by members of the pageant class dressed as negroes, Indians, Alaskans, mountaineers, and Filipinos. Mary Wilson, 11, and her sisters, Mildred, 7, Helen, 12, and Nellie, 3, sang during Mrs. Hoover's talk.

The talk of Lulu Bowles was illustrated by Indian, African and Chinece characters. The speech of Rev. J. A. Moorman was illustrated by a married woman, a doctor, a nurse, a teacher, laboror and a scientist.

Have Major Parts.

Those who had major parts in the pageant were Emma Murphy of York, Alyce Anderson of Hardy, Ella Stowell of Ord, Harry E. Hess, Neil Callum of Pawnee City, Chester Holland, Sarah Woodard, Harriette Wade, Elaine Potter and Margaret Asmus of Dorchester, Clara Rueter of Alvo, Marice Young of Kenesaw, Cecil McGinnis of Table Rock, LeRoy Newman of Auburn, Willard Prusmer of Martel, Annabelle Summers of Lincoln, Bernice Carlson of Waverly, Robert Shuler of Hastings, Laverne Lamb of Lincoln, Ruth Bryant of Wahoo, Frieda Weber of Dorchester, Lois Norris of Table Rock, Eula Neel of Lincoln, Eldon Yornd of Juniata, Marvin Borainard and Roland Nye.

The institute orchestra furnished the music for the pageant. It was directed by Richard Miller. Jane Forney of Lincoln was prompter for the pageant.

The institute will close at noon Sunday following the church service, at which Rev. H. E. Hess of Kearney, will speak on "Indwelling Spirits." The enrollment of the league this year was 243, the largest ever recorded. Last year 205 enrolled.

About People

Dr. Paul W. Harrison arrived in Lincoln from Arabia early Saturday morning to visit relatives. While in the city he will speak at the Vine Congregational church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. He was in Arabia for five years as a missionary. He graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1925.

Fred Young, jr., and his son, Walter, of Hollywood, Cal., formerly of Lincoln, are visiting Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, sr., 937 E street. Fred Young, jr., is a contractor and builder in Hollywood.

Mrs. E. Whitt and Mrs. A. L. Mook entertained twelve guests Saturday evening in honor of their sister, Nettie Jackson of Washington, D. C., at the Mook residence, 3235 Dudley street.

Townsend-Portrait Photographer. Ad

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 9—Marriage licenses were issued here Saturday to the following: Otto Schmidt, 24, of Pickrell and Bertha Weber, 22, of Cortland; Alfred Hahn, 32, of DeWitt and Imogene Scheve 21, of Beatrice; Lawrence E. Gould, 28, and Ethel M. Davis, 21, both of Beatrice.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Ira Miller

Republican Candidate For County Commissioner District No. 2

See his record as Sheriff of Lancaster County. It was an efficient and economical one. It will prove to you conclusively his many qualifications for the office of County Commissioner.

Obituary

Mrs. Thelma E. Stearnes was born March 22, 1904 and died in Lincoln, July 22, 1930. She was united in marriage to Glenn R. Stearnes, July 13, 1925. To this union were born three children, Eleanor Mae, 4, Marjorie LaRue, 2, and Beverly Jean, 1. Besides her husband and children she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Stearns of Raymond, two brothers, Bernard and Ralph of Raymond; one sister, Mrs. W. E. McGrath of Lincoln and her grandmother, Mrs. Susie Hollman of Galconda, Ill.

Mrs. Stearnes had spent all her life in Lincoln and attended the Lincoln public schools. In 1922 she joined the United Brethren church. Funeral services were held July 24 at Umberger's chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff and Rev. Mr. Schmidt of Kearney officiating. Mrs. J. J. Sheaff sang 'Crossing the Bar'. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Her many friends will remember her as a woman who was sympathetic and helpful in personal relationship among neighbors and friends, fond of her home and devoted to her family.

CONTRIBUTED.

DEATHS

Mrs. Flora A. Batson, 77, died at 6:20 o'clock Saturday evening at a local hospital. She lived with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hoff, 2819 Garfield street. Besides Mrs. Hoff she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. A. R. Miller of Phoenix, Ariz.; one son, S. R. Batson of Lincoln; ten grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. J. J. Sheaff officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Roberts' chapel with Rev. James Macpherson officiating. Interment in Wyuka. The pallbearers will be four nephews, C. A. Berger, Lloyd, Rayburn and Lynn Kilgore nad William Vidlock and Lynn Myers.

Funeral services for Edward Patrick Booth will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Mary's cathedral, Fourteenth and K streets, with Rev. Joseph Kenney officiating. Interment in Calvary cemetery. The body is at Splain and Schnell's chapel.

Wilson Cave, 21, of Havelock, died at noon Saturday at Camp Ashland. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Caves of Havelock; four brothers, Ellis of Denver, Robert, Ernest and Harold of Havelock, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Neiswenger of Omaha, and Miss Jeanette Caves of Havelock. Funeral services will be held Wednesday. Interment in Havelock cemetery. The body is at Henry Brown's.

Funeral services for Mrs. Stacey M. Menke will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Victor West officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson will be held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. W. C. Fawell officiating. Charles Putney will sing. Interment in Wyuka.

The body of Fenwick C. Dennison is at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangements.

The body of James Hansen is at Henry Brown's pending funeral arrangemets.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladie's Embalmer., Ad.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Sunday.

Family dinner 12; Young Men's camp at "Y-in-the-woods," Crete.

Monday.

Cabinet conferences 9; boys' swimming classes 10:15-11; (section one); section two (advanced) 11-11:45 business men's volleyball, 12; boys' swimming section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; pool reserved from 2:45 to 6 young men's class (gym) 5:15-6:15; section seven (employed boys) swimming 6:30-7:15; second junior camp opens at Camp Strader.

Tuesday.

Boys' classes, swimming (section three) (life-saving) 11-12; section six (special groups) in swimming 2-2:45; Y's Men's club, 6-7:30, radio program over KFOR; section seven boys' swimming 6:30-7:15; Aces club 7:30-8:30.

Wednesday.

Business men's volleyball 12; Boys' classes, swimming, section one 10:15-11; section two (advanced) 11-11:45; section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; section nine (church groups) 6-8.

Thursday.

Boys' classes, swimming section three (life-saving) 11-12; section six (special groups), 2-2:45; section seven (employed boys) 6:30-715; men's swimming 5-6 young men's gym class 5:15-6-15; men's swimming 6:30-6:30.

Friday.

Business men's volleyball 12; boys' classes, swimming section one 0:115-11; section two (advanced) 11-11:45; section four (beginners only) 1:15-2; section five 2-2:45; sectioon seven (employed boys) 6:30-7:15; young men's swimming 5-6; closing campfire, second junior camp, Camp Strader.

Saturday.

Special father and son swimming every Saturday afternoon 3 to 6 (boys' must be accompanied by their father); boys' swimming classes section eight (Saturday evening club) 6-6:30.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in County court:

Name	Address	Age
Arthur L. Johnson,	Lincoln	22
Avilda T. Loofe,	Lincoln	22
Marvin D. Leman,	Lincoln	24
Dorothea J. West,	Lincoln	20
Dorothea J. West,	Lincoln	20
Cecil A. Metzger,	Lincoln	27
Marie Alice Virgil,	Lincoln	25
Christian P. Roth,	Stanton	25
Maxine Holbrook,	Stanton	19

Traffic Cases

Speeding—Robert Lyon, $9 and costs; Fred Stohlman, $15 and costs; T. H. Henderson, $13 and costs; Raymond Montague, $15 and costs.

SUBDIVISIONS OF STATE REDUCING INDEBTEDNESS

Bonded Obligations Are Slashed $4,000,000 In Last Year.

Governmental subdivisions of Nebraska are making good progress in reducing their indebtedness, according to statistical compilations made in the office of State Auditor L. B. Johnson. The total bonded obligations of these local units on July 1, 1930 stood at $109,884,868, a reduction of nearly $4,000,000 compared with the figures of two years ago.

The per capita indebtedness of the state has been reduced from $63.32 to $61.20. The greatest decrease has been achieved by the school districts, totaling $1,530,072.

Other reductions were as follows:

Cities and villages	$782,616
Counties	781,773
Townships and precincts	420,500
Irrigation and drainage	309,981

Present Indebtedness.

Bonds issued by subdivisions outstanding July 1, 1930 were:

Cities and villages	$63,681,680
School districts	35,721,323
Counties	6,146,168
Irrigation and drainage	3,795,701
Townships and precincts	540,000
Total	$109,884,868

More than half of this indebtedness concentrates in these three counties:

Douglas	$46,703,591
Lancaster	8,278,720
Scotts Bluff	5,689,859
Total	$60,672,170

Mostly City and Schools.

Most of the bonds for Lancaster county are those issued by the city and the school district of Lincoln. The city's share of the foregoing total is $3,276,997, while the Lincoln school district owes $4,700,000.

Entire funded indebtedness of Lancaster county is divided thus: County, $39,000; school district, $4,909,500; municipal, $3,330,220.

In each of the following thirteen counties the bonded indebtedness, including cities, schools, etc., runs from $1,000,000 to more than $2,000,000.

Adams	$1,142,300
Buffalo	1,527,941
Burt	1,177,239
Dawes	1,636,264
Dodge	1,327,723
Gage	1,658,611
Hall	1,113,500
Lincoln	2,131,575
Madison	1,123,964
Red Willow	1,696,720
Richardson	1,157,804
Saline	1,039,107
Saunders	1,076,930

In sixty-two counties the bonded indebtedness totals less than $1,000,000 but more than $100,000. In fifteen counties the total runs below $100,000.

New Bond Issues.

That the trend is toward lessening of the bonded indebtedness is also shown by the falling off in new issues. During the previous biennium the new issues totaled $16,883,784 while during the last biennium bonds amounting to only $11,353,538 were approved and registered at the state auditor's office according to a compilation made by Bond Examiner Ralph C. Lawrence, as follows:

Cities and villages	$7,007,231
School districts	3,759,740
State fair board	250,000
Irrigation and drainage	178,600
Counties	157,967
Total	$11,353,538

W. C. T. U. OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Aug. 9—At the annual meeting of the Women's Christian union here the following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs. Betty Schock, president; Mrs. G. W. Gieber, vice president; Mrs. Elmer Wolfe, secretary, and Mrs. F. E. Rice, treasurer.

Sunday Band Concert

The Lincoln Municipal band will play in Antelope park Sunday evening at 6:45. The following soloists will be featured: Harriet Cruise Kemmer, vocal; Hobart Ward, piccolo; David Haun, accordion. Arthur J. Babich, director and Ralph Fetterman, manager.

The program follows:

March "The Glory of the Navy" ..... Yankee
(a) "Cheer Up, Good Times Are Coming." ..... Sousa
Overture "Morning Noon and Night" ..... Greer
(a) "There's Danger In Your Eyes, Cherie" ..... Suppe
Piano Accordion solo "If I Had a Girl Like You" ..... Wendling
Mr. David Haun
Intermezzo "Whispering Willows" ..... McDermott
(a) "The Whistling Farmer Boy" (At Feeding Time) ..... Victor Holbert
(At feeding time) ..... Fillmore
Plantation Songs "Best Loved Melodies" ..... Fillmore
(a) "Pick Up Yourself" (Brush Yourself Off) ..... Hayes
Intermission ..... Hanley
Fantasia on, "O Du Lieber Augustin" ..... Rollinson
(a) "Where Can You Be" ..... Klages
Vocal Solo "A Perfect Day" ..... Carrie-Jacobs-Bond
Harriet Cruise Kemmer
Intermezzo "Standish Birthday" ..... Lincke
(a) "Patrol of the Hikers" ..... Fulton
Sacred Selection "Billy Sunday's Successful Songs" ..... Fillmore
"Star Spangled Banner."

DELEGATES MONDAY LEGION TO ELECT

Prizes to Be Awarded Membership Drive Winners; State and National Officials to Attend.

Lincoln Post No. 3, of the American Legion, will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night, August 11, at the Legion club rooms, Nathan Grossman, membership chairman, will present prizes to the winning members and team captains. The first prize will go to the person who wrote the most members in 1930. The prize is a gold filled Elgin watch. Second prize will be a high powered field glass, third prize $10 coupon book for gasoline, and fourth prize one year's service of a safety deposit box. To the captains whose team has brought in the most members will receive a trophy given by Chairman Grossman. The second highest will receive a trophy given by the Lincoln post.

The membership of the post is 1,300. At the meeting Monday night state and national delegates will be elected. The state convention will be held in North Platte August 25, 26 and 27.

STATE ENGINEER COCHRAN IS BACK FROM CAMP KNOX

State Engineer Roy L. Cochran is back from Camp Knox, near Louisville, Ky., where he spent two weeks in the annual training routine for reserve officers of the 507th regiment coastal artilery, an anti-aircraft organization. Mr. Cochran is colonel of this regiment and had in his command twenty-four other reserve officers of Nebraska and Iowa. One of them, District Judge Earl Meyer of Alliance, returned with him.

Day and night shooting at aerial marks was practiced as part of the training course. A buoyant target pulled by an airplane at the end of a 2,000-foot towline was used. On one occasion the airship engine went dead, forcing the pilot and mechanic to jump overboard and descend by parachute, which they did safely.

The region in which Camp Knox is located has been suffering a very serious water shortage, Mr. Cochran said. The camp itself was well supplied from a neighboring stream, but many springs and wells in the districts have gone dry. Farmers hauling cream to town in cans make it a practice to fil them up wthi water for the trip home, to supply their households and livestock drinking tanks.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Clinton J. Mitchell

Republican Candidate for

REPRESENTATIVE

32nd District

Native of Lancaster County 55 Years.

Served two terms in the County Commissioners office and one term in the Legislature.

If nominated and elected I will be fair to all.

Vote For

Richard O. Severin

FOR

Superintendent of Schools Lancaster County.

A native of the county and a resident for nearly 40 years. Holds A. B. and A. M. degrees from University of Nebraska. Has had more than 19 years of experience in school work; 16 years in supervisory and administrative positions.

STANDS FOR

1. Better supervision for teachers.
2. Efficiency and economy in administration.
3. Courtesy and fair treatment for all.
4. Local control in school matters.
5. Vocational and moral guidance.
6. Closer co-operation between school and home.

Your Support Solicited

STORES CLOSE 4:30 TUESDAY

Arrangements Made For Workers to Vote Election Day.

To enable their employes to vote on the city's refinancing proposals to be submitted at the polls Tuesday, twenty-three Lincoln stores will close at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The retail trade subdivision of the chamber of commerce, which suggested the plan to Lincoln business houses, expects others to close.

The stores included: Magee's, O. J. King and Sons, Rudge & Guenzel Co., Miller & Paine, Tucker-Shean, Gold & Co., F. W. Woolworth & Co., Hovland-Swanson Co., Orkin Brothers, H. Herpolsheimer & Co., Haney's Shoe store, Ross P. Curtice Co., Ben Simon and Sons, E. J. Walt, Hardy Furniture Co., Sears Roebuck Co., Montgomery Ward Co., W. T. Grant Co., Schulte United, Latsch Brothers, S. S. Kresge Stores (five and ten cent), S. S. Kresge Stores ($1.00) and J. C. Penney & Co.

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS.

Raymond I. Case, Nebraska City, teacher and proprietor of business school, liabilities $10,442.69, assets $2,198.50, exemption claimed $525.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Richard F. Wood

Republican for RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

Speaking Monday at 6:10 P. M., from KFAB.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Ramona Jorgensen, coloratura soprano, is spending the present time preparing for her coming Atwater Kent radio district audition in Iowa. She is studying at the Omaha studios.

While in Chicago this summer, Mr. Wheatley was many times the guest of the management of Ravinia park, where the finest performances to be heard anywhere are given every summer. He heard many of the world's leading singers, including the great Rethberg, whom he heard in Aida, Butterfly, Faust, Lohengrin and Maddellina in Andrea-Shenier with Martinelli, the tenor, who has sung in Lincoln.

ANYWHERE you say—we're obliging plumbers. We will reply to your phone call like a radio set grabs a message out of the air. We're here for your convenience and comfort. Write or call.

Sacks Plumbing Co's Little Plumber
PHONE B 2360

Landy Clark Co.

COAL AND LUMBER

33rd and Y. M2321

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Walton B. Roberts

CANDIDATE FOR REPUBLICAN NOMINATION

Representative

35TH DISTRICT

Yankee Everlasting Beautiful Hill Brick

TRUTH—Stranger than Fiction!

Come in and ask for PROOF of every statement made in this advertisement.

It Is Likewise True That—

the easiest way to divide your financial burdens to permit greater freedom is to establish a living trust with this bank. Come in and talk it over with our officers at your earliest convenience.

LINCOLN BANK AND NATIONAL TRUST CO.

NORTHWEST CORNER 12th and O STREET

"The Friendly Bank"

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICES

Who Have Filed for the

Primaries

August 12, 1930

They Solicit Your Vote

H. E. GLATFELTER

CENTRAL CITY, NEBR.

For Railway Commissioner

REPUBLICAN TICKET

These critical times call for hard, level headed, progressive, conservative business experience. Fortified by 35 years of successful professional and business life in Nebraska.

(Comment in Central City Republican—Issue July 24, 1930)

DR. GLATFELTER ABLE, FEARLESS AND QUALIFIED

Merrick County Rallies To Standard Of Her Candidate For Railway Commissioner.

Able, fearless and qualified. These brief terms reflect the sentiment of Merrick county in regard to Dr. H. E. Glatfelter of this city, candidate for the republican nomination for railway commissioner. They are rallying to his standard because the long years of personal acquaintance and observation have driven home the realization that as a professional and business man he has been successful, and in point of public spirit he is unsurpassed.

Dr. Glatfelter is familiar with the duties and the problems of the Nebraska Railway Commission. He understands the rate structure and its operation, for he has been a heavy shipper. Furthermore, he believes implicitly in justice for all, and will not tolerate discrimination. He is fair, his reasoning is sound and he has a fighting heart. He believes in all Nebraska and wants every section to prosper. If elected, he will not, however, give his consent to one portion prospering at the expense of another through favorable rulings. He is a typical Nebraskan and, if granted the opportunity, will give every Nebraskan a square deal.

It is not sufficient that Merrick county citizens are loyal to their home candidate. There is much more they can do in Dr. Glatfelter's behalf. Write to relatives and friends residing elsewhere in Nebraska. Tell them of the calibre of our candidate, and urge them not only to cast their ballot for him, but to spread the good message to others. Merrick county has every reason to be proud of her candidate.

JOE E. GUNNERSON

HAMILTON COUNTY TREASURER

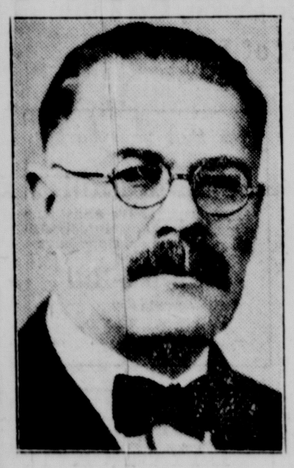
Aurora, Nebraska

Candidate For Republican Nomination

State Treasurer

PRIMARY AUGUST 12, 1930

Fred E. Ericson



REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE TREASURER

"Service, Efficiency and Economy"

8 Years Treasurer Burt County

3 Years Deputy State Treasurer Experience Counts

Attention is hereby called to the fact that a name similar to FRED E. ERICSON has been filed for the nomination of State Treasurer on the republican ticket for the purpose of confusing the voters.

Please remember that the TEKAMAH ERICSON is the former Deputy State Treasurer and is Fred E. Ericson (spelled) E-R-I-C-S-O-N

Vote for FRED

VOTE FOR John P. Linch

Republican Candidate for

STATE TREASURER

Mr. Linch is a native born Nebraskan and for many years a resident of Lincoln and University Place. He has been engaged in farming, and also spent several years in the Automobile and other lines of mercantile business in Lincoln and Nebraska.

NOTE THE INITIALS

L. B. JOHNSON

Your vote for his re-election will be appreciated.

Richard F. Wood

Republican for RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

Speaking Monday at 6:10 P. M., from KFAB.

FREEMAN L. WHITNEY

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

State Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings

Farmer, born in Nebraska, served three terms as State Representative.

YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

Primaries Aug. 12, 1930

A. A. MISEGADIS

(German Descent)

TALMAGE, NEBR.

Republican Candidate for

CONGRESS

First District

Ex-service man. Member U. S. Reserves. An alumnus of Wartburg college. Four years a pupil of Harry Atwood, nationally known authority on U. S. constitution.

For complete restriction of immigration for ten years.

For a return to representative government as guaranteed in article 4, section 4 of our federal constitution.

For establishing game preserves in the United States and Canada. For carrying out the provisions of the 1920 defense act.

For flood control thru the reservoir and levee plan.

For staying out League of Nations and World Court.

For amending the 18th amendment to read "Congress shall have the power to regulate the manufacture and sale of all intoxicating beverages."

For a strict enforcement of all laws until honestly repealed.

For a national ranger police system. For no price fixing by the government.

For raising Panama canal rates, thus removing rail advantage of seaboard states over central states.

The Re-Election of

FRANK MARSH

For

SECRETARY OF STATE

Guarantees the Public Economy, Efficiency and Courtesy.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

T. W. BASS

Broken Bow

DR. T. W. BASS

Republican Candidate for

State Treasurer

Resident of Nebraska for 40 years. Conducted a successful dental practice in Broken Bow for 25 years. Secretary of Republican State Committee 4 years. Head of Gasoline Tax Department more than 4 years.

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated.

JUDGE PAINE

FOR

Supreme Court, 5th District

Served 14 Years as District Judge

The Grand Island Independent said:

"Judge Paine will unquestionably receive a handsome vote in his home county. He has lived in Grand Island since 1878. He graduated from the Grand Island high school, and later from the Northwestern University at Chicago. He has been a member of the American Bar Association since 1911, and was elected judge for the Eleventh district in 1916 and re-elected in 1920, 1924 and 1928, always with large majorities. He has always taken an active interest in civic affairs and is one of Grand Island's most prominent and progressive citizens."

F. C. RADKE

TECUMSEH

Democrat, Candidate For

ATTORNEY GENERAL

A Member of Constitutional Convention, 1920.

Graduate, University of Nebraska.

Member Legislature, 1919-1920.

Johnson County Judge, 1924-1928.

World War Veteran.

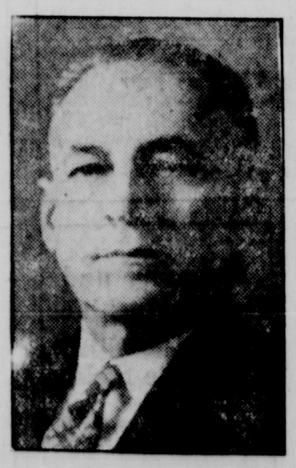
Vice President, Native Sons and Daughters of Nebraska.

RIGHT MAKES MIGHT

Wilber E. Sanford

Wishes to prove this as a Republican Candidate for

Railway Commissioner



17 Years R.R. Traffic

SPANISH WAR VETERAN

RALPH S. MOSELEY

Republican Candidate for Congress

¶Born in Lincoln, Nebraska. Graduated from the Lincoln Schools. Graduated from University of Nebraska College of Law, 1912. Special examiner for Department of Interior, Indian Affairs, 1913.

¶Member of 1915, 1917, and 1921 Legislatures. While in Legislature was member of legislative committees, such as Finance, Judiciary, Cities and Towns, Insurance, Railroads, Corporations, Telegraph and Telephones.

¶Has been active in Republican Party affairs. Was candidate for Congress in 1928 primaries and was second high in Lancaster County in group of eight candidates.

¶Has practiced law in Lincoln 18 years. Member of law firm of Frampton & Moseley.

¶Joint editor of the "NEBRASKA LAW DIGEST."

ELI SIMON

CAMBRIDGE, NEBRASKA

Republican For

Lieutenant Governor

That he is well fitted for this office, is shown by his record: Born on farm his father, Ole Simon, homesteaded in 1873, near Holbrook, Neb. Educated in the rural schools, Arapahoe High School, Franklin Academy, and Creighton University College of Law. Six years a member of the Board of Education of Cambridge, and ex-County Attorney Furnas County; present City Attorney of Cambridge; past president of the Fourteenth Judicial District Bar Association; Chairman Furnas County Central Committee since 1922; Chairman of the Fifth Nebraska District Congressional Committee in 1928, and delegate that year to the Republican National Convention; member of the Board of Trustees of Doane College. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church, Masonic Lodge, Shrine and I.O.O.F.

Beaver City Times Tribune, July 3, 1930, says:

"Furnas County will have a candidate for a state office on the Republican ticket. Eli Simon, of Cambrdige, filed on Tuesday as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Mr. Simon is one of the outstanding attorneys, and republicans, of the southwestern part of the state."

E. A. WALRATH

DEMOCRAT

Candidate for Railway Commissioner

"A man of rare judgment, came to Nebraska in 1883. Newspaper publisher since 1888. Was secretary of the State Senate two sessions. State printer two years.

"If elected he will do all things possible to make Nebraska State Railway Commission responsive to the needs of the producers on the farm, the men who pay excessive freight, as well as the railroads."

The Green Supply Co.

Beauty and Barber Supplies

1910 20th Anniversary 1930

Founded nearly twenty years ago, this firm rapidly became one of the foremost supply houses of the Mississippi valley.

This is a picture of GRREN'S SUPPLY CO., 232, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244 and 246 South Tenth Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. The building shown at the extreme left end of the picture is where the business was first started that now covers a quarter of a city block and is the largest in the middle west. When in Lincoln make this your headquarters. Free parking space and wash rooms for our customers and friends.

A Section of the Demonstrating Room and Students' Hall.

The Barber Furniture Show Room.

The Green Laboratory Store Room.

THE HOUSE OF GREEN

By JAS. VINCENT McDERMOTT

Barbers' Journal for March, 1930.

THE Green Supply Company, of Lincoln, Nebraska, is one of the best known companies of its kind in the country. The firm was founded about twenty years ago by C. A. (Doc) Green and Ollie Green, and was first located in a basement at 120 North 11th Street, Lincoln. This first place of business wasn't very big and the business grew so rapidly that after a short time the company moved to new quarters at 1119 P Street. After two years, the company outgrew these quarters and moved to its present location, the building now known as 232 South 10th Street.

Even then when the company was first born, that spirit of progressiveness, that go-getter spirit manifested itself. The two founders of the company were never content to stand still. They had to keep going.

At first the Green Supply Company occupied one floor and a basement of this building. Then it took over the top floor also. Still it kept on growing and now, the Green Supply Company occupies Nos. 232-238-240-242-244-246 So. 10th Street. Their business quarters cover an entire quarter of a block.

It hasn't been any bed of roses, this climb from a small, infant firm, to the position as one of the best known supply houses in the Union. It took constant pushing and plugging to grow and keep growing. But they grew.

There are 35 people now in the employ of the company; six men on the road, one city man and the balance of 28 employed in the house. At the present time four Green's are the Green Supply Company:—C. A. Green, Ollie Green, Kenneth Green and Minnie Green.

All these Greens are workers. None of them just put their names on the salary roll and then sit back waiting for the dividends to roll in. That's not the way those people do business. Each one of them do their "bit."

During its climb to its present position among supply houses, a number of other supply companies have been absorbed by the House of Green. The Vegaton Drug Company, The Lincoln Cosmetic Company, S. L. Chaplin, John Kiser Grinding Co., are among those that were taken over by the Greens. A great many changes have taken place in the company's territory during the past 19 years. Some seventeen supply houses have come and gone in Lincoln during this period. Some were bought out; some have gone out of the business, while still others moved on to new territory. The Green family, however, knew that when they started their firm there was no such thing as going back. They could move only one way, and that was forward.

How far forward they have gone may be judged by the number of people now in the company's employ, the size of the structure in which the firm is housed, and the amount of stock they must carry on hand to continue to supply their customers' demands.

It is said that today there is no barber or beauty supply dealer in the middle west that can boast of a more complete stock than can this company. The entire store is departmentized and each class of goods has its own department and its own show-room. There have been at the same hour 100 people in the demonstrating, teaching and electrical rooms and yet, those in one room were unaware of the presence of others in the other departments. The demonstrating room which measures 25'x75' will seat 100 people. The electrical rooms, the Greens say, are second to none in the country.

Not only does the company look after their customers' wants as far as merchandise goes, but it also makes an effort to see that the customers visiting its offices are afforded every comfort and convenience possible.

The garage has space for 10 cars and the company employs its own mechanic and maintains its own workshop for car repair work. At the rear of the building there is parking space for cars. This parking space is very necessary. Many of the firm's customers drive in from out of town to attend the various demonstrations, and realizing that these customers must have parking space, the company decided they would furnish it in order that the out-of-town customers would not have to pay storage on their cars while visiting the showrooms.

That the firm has an eye for the artistic as well as the business side of life, is shown by the way they have beautified the entrance and the front of their building. They have landscaped the building frontage in very fine fashion and during the summer, lovers of flowers are attracted to this spot. Growing in this garden is a great variety of beautiful hardy western flowers.

On the left of this article are reproduced three sections of the company's building. The student's demonstrating room, the barber furniture show room and the laboratory store room. On the right are reproduced pictures of the electrical apparatus display room and the stock room. Space does not permit showing the many other interesting sections of this layout. There is the garage for instance and a picture of the laboratory itself. The show room used to display beauty shop furniture is one of the most complete in that territory. The store room is packed to the ceiling with merchandise for barber and beauty shops. And then there are the offices. Judging from the photographs, this is a great establishment.

Of course, the Green Barber Supply Company is not the only house of its kind in the territory in which it is located. There are other houses too, that have made remarkable progress during the years in which they have been in existence. But the Green Supply Company is representative of that spirit of progressiveness which is typical not only of that firm but all progressive barber and beauty supply companies.

The Green family has a great deal to be proud of. The success they have achieved has been built on the foundation of honest business and real business methods.

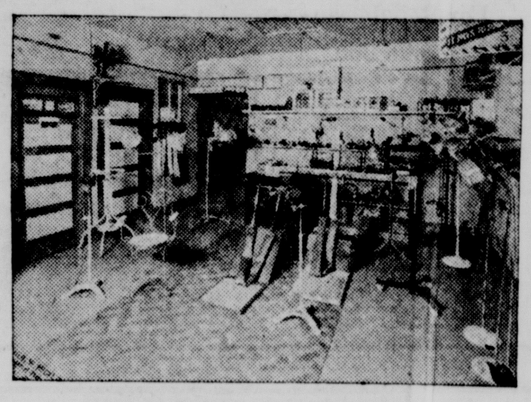
C. A. (Doc) GREEN

(Republican)

CANDIDATE for REPRESENTATIVE

35th District, Lincoln, Nebr.

One of the Stock Rooms of the Green Supply Company.



Display Room for Electrical Appliances.

Friend C. A., Congratulations from your old friends in Polk county, on your 20th anniversary.

These Are Some of the Lines Used and Jobbed by Green Supply Company, Lincoln, Nebraska

Good luck Doc Green, from the Barbers of Lincoln

The Best Laundry
Cleaners and Dyers
2249 "O" St. B6531
Our wagons stop at every door.
Congratulations on your 20th anniversary.
Best Laundry
2249 "O" St.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Eagle Marcel Combs
And Master Barbers Combs are sold by your firm, and are manufactured by
SCHRADER & EHLERS
239-243 Fourth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Globe Delivery Company
Are haulers and movers to the world. We have been in business for 40 years.
We wish you good luck on your 20th anniversary.
F. W. PUTNEY, Secretary.
Globe Delivery Company
Lincoln, Nebraska.

C. A. GREEN.
Dear "Doc":
We wish you good luck on your 20th anniversary. Your's is a WONDERFUL plant, and you sell our WONDER DRYERS both the SENIOR and the JUNIOR. You have done a good job of putting it over.
Good luck to you.
L. H. PECK, Vice Pres.
GRAPEK MANUFACTURING CO., Cleveland, Ohio

Jeris, Jeris Rose, and Omax
are the largest individual numbers sold in the world. Ask your barber for JERIS. 400,000 barber shops in America are carrying it.
Good luck to you, Doc, on your 20th anniversary
JOE GALLAGHER
A. R. Winarick, Inc.
799 East 140th Street.
NEW YORK CITY

See that your barber uses
Skin-Ku-Rill
After every shave and you cannot get any infection. All good barber shops have
Skin-Ku-Rill
made by
A. C. HYND CO.
Buffalo, N. Y.

The Cabinet Shop
Makes many of the fixtures sold by the GREEN SUPPLY CO.
Congratulations on your 20th anniversary.
The Cabinet Shop
1015 No. 23rd St.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Rubberset Shaving Brushes
Are sold all over the world, and have been sold by the Green Supply Company for 20 years.
RUBBERSET CO.
Newark, New Jersey

J. R. B.
The world's greatest scalp cleaner and dandruff remover.
It's cleaning and remedial powers will astonish and please you.
ASK YOUR BARBER
for a J. R. B. Treatment Today
The J. R. B. Distributing Company
Huron, South Dakota.

Giesen & Forsthoff Razors and Shears
are used by all good barbers. Certified razor strops have been sold by the GREEN SUPPLY COMPANY for years.
We wish you well on your 20th anniversary
E. MORRIS MFG. CO., Detroit, Michigan.

Dear Doc:
Your S. O. S. call that you were putting on a 20th anniversary was received. I have furnished you with coal ever since I have been in business and I know that everybody will keep warm next winter if they buy coal of
Consumers Coal Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska.
By Jasper Clark.

LAY SLICK
and
SURE STAY
make the hair lay.

Sanitax Dryers
The Foen and Foen Jr. are the largest sellers in the world.
Good luck on your 20th anniversary.
SANITAX ELECTRIC CO.
303, 4th Ave.
New York City

Dear "Doc":
We wish to congratulate you on your 20th anniversary.
Compagnie Parento
Croton on the Hudson
New York

On your next oil shampoo say, Sof-Oil, and nothing else please. It is the one hot oil treatment manufactured by
Sof-Oil Laboratories
5640 Lake Park Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Friend Green, I wish you good luck on your 20th anniversary. Compliments of C. L. Maynes, representing the
COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-PEET COMPANY
1502 Farnam St.
Omaha, Nebraska

Shelton Permanent Waves
are in a class by themselves. The machines and accessories are demonstrated by GREEN SUPPLY CO.
We extend our congratulations to you on your 20th anniversary.
W. G. Shelton Co.
St. Louis, Missouri.

Logan's Prophylactic
The TONIC and SKIN CURATIVE at all good barber shops by the application or by the bottle.
We wish you good luck on your 20th anniversary.
Logan Prophylactic Co.
Springfield, Missouri.

Old Francisco
Razors.
Old Francisco
Shears.
Old Francisco
Hones.
Over 100,000 sold in 10 years.

Congratulations to the house of Green
Your labels are in a class by themselves and are made by
F. E. Mason & Sons
Batavia, New York

Wahl Clippers
The new Wahl clipper is a "bear." There is none better. Demonstrated at the Green Electrical Room.
WAHL CLIPPER CORP.
Sterling, Illinois.

Schwarz Paper Co.
Jobbers of everything in the paper line.
A Nebraska concern that has grown with you in your 20 years of work.
We wish you good luck.
Schwarz Paper Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska

Your Shaving Mugs and your Glass Ware are made by
ERNEST WOLFE, INC.
919 W. Madison St.
Chicago, Illinois
We send you our best wishes on your 20th anniversary.

Miller's Mole Remedy
Is in every good barber shop. Ask your barber.
Miller Mfg. Co.
Lincoln, Nebraska

GREEN'S Permanent Wave Oil—
is the best oil we know of. Ask your beautician or barber.

To the GREENS
This space is paid for by beauticians who wish you good luck and best wishes on your 20th anniversary.

Reducing and Health Machines 50% Discount! Why Be Sick?
GREEN'S

PEACHES
A "peach" of a tonic. Ask your barber.

FTER reading about Sharkey, Schmeling, Carnera and Godfrey, old Jack Johnson and Jess Willard wonder why they were so foolish as to fight 26 rounds under a blazing Cuban sun.

National league magnates have hired investigators to learn whether the teams are playing baseball or cricket.

The war is over but this year's Philly pitchers have joined the shell shocked veterans.

If there is a food shortage in Italy they shouldn't be calling Carnera back.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930.

IT is not hard to believe Art Shires when he asserts he can act better than some of the movie stars. Anybody could.

There is football over-emphasis in South America, Argentine fans stone the Uruguay consulate after losing a game

Lefty Grove doesn't trust even his own team mates; he fans the opposition and the opposition stays fanned. . .

The heavyweight who hits low every time probably digs up a lot of turf in his afternoons at the country club.

MACKS STEPPING OUT TO ANOTHER PENNANT

A's Stretch Their Lead to 10 Games

World Champs Take Firm Grip On A. L. Bunting; Win Two From Sox While Senators Lose Twin Bill.

SHIBE PARK, Philadelphia, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Continuing their sustained march toward another pennant, the world champion Philadelphia Athletics took both ends of a doubleheader from the hapless Chicago White Sox here this afternoon. The Mackmen won the first game, 9 to 2 and, the second, 3 to 0. The Athletics' double victory, while their nearest rivals, the Washington Senators, were twice bowled over by the Cleveland Indians, increased the champions' margin to 10 games and, to all appearances, clinched the flag for the Men of Mack.

Mackmen Clinch Flag.

Including today's games, the Athletics have won 77 and lost 37, while Washington's record is 65 victories and 45 defeats. In completing the season's schedule, the Mackmen will have 40 games to play, as against 44 for Washington.

The figures present an "if" situation which clearly indicates that the Athletics are quite as good as "in." For instance, "if" the Mackmen win half their 40 games during the remainder of the race, the Senators must win 33 of their 44 in order to pass the champions. Such a feat would give Washington an edge of a single game at the finish of the campaign.

As the dope sheet points to no such likelihood, but instead suggests that the Athletics probably will add to their present advantage, the pennant race, to all practical intents and purposes, was virtually over tonight and the champions were riding on the crest of a lead that neither the Senators nor the Yankees can seriously hope to whittle down.

Foxx Breaks It Up.

A home run drive by Jim Foxx with two mates on bases in the eighth inning of the second game spoiled a pitchers' battle between Pat Caraway and George Earnshaw and brought victory to the locals. A costly error by Bill Kamm, the Sox third baseman, paved the way for Foxx's wallop.

The Athletics took the first game by virtue of some airtight pitching on the part of Eddie Rommel and a powerful offensive by his team mates. Walsh and Henry toiled for the Sox in this encounter and both were hit freely by the victors. Score of first game:

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A		Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A
Hulleavy ss	4	1	3	1		Bishop 2b	4	1	3	7
Watwood 1b	4	2	8	0		Haas cf	5	1	4	0
Fother'l rf	3	0	3	0		Cochrane c	4	1	6	0
Jolley lf	4	1	0	0		Sim'ons lf	4	1	0	0
Barnes cf	3	1	2	0		Foxx 1b	4	3	9	1
Kamm 3b	3	1	2	3		Miller rf	4	3	3	0
Kerr 2b	4	1	3	3		Dykes 3b	3	1	1	2
Tate c	3	0	3	0		Boley ss	4	2	7	2
Walsh p	0	0	0	0		Rommel p	4	1	0	0
Henry p	2	1	0	0		Williams	1	0	0	0
Clancy	1	0	0	0						
Totals	31	8	24	13		Totals	37	14	27	13

Clancy batted for Walsh in second. Williams batted for Bishop in eighth.

Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2
Athletics	3 1 1 0 1 0 0 3 x—9

Runs—Watwood, Jolley, Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller, Dykes, Boley. Errors—Kamm, Bishop. Two base hit—Miller 2, Dykes, Barnes. Sacrifice hit—Barnes, Kamm. Left on base—Chicago 11, Athletics 8. Hit by pitcher—Fothergill by Rommel. Struck out—By Henry 2. Base on balls—Off Rommel 1, off Henry 1. Hits—Off Walsh, 4 in 1; off Henry, 10 in 8. Double play—Kamm to Kerr to Watwood; Bishop to Boley to Foxx; Bishop to Boley. Umpires—Hilderand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time—1:20. Attendance—10,000.

Second Game.

Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x—3

Caraway and Tate; Earnshaw and Ichang.

JUNIOR TITLE TO WESTERN YOUTHS

DELAFIELD, Wis., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Charles Hunt and Richard Blaskower, San Francisco youths, won the western junior doubles championship heer today, defeating Edward Sutter, New Orleans, and Bill Reese, Atlanta, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 6-4.

It was the superiority of the Californians at the net and overhead that won them the title. Sutter's volleying in the second set kept the southern pair from being "white-washed."

Nears 20 Victories.

Lefty Grove, star left-hand pitcher of Philadelphia's world champions, who already has won 17 games while losing but four.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Lincoln at McCook, 2.
York at North Platte, 2.
Fairbury vs. Norton at Lenora, 2.
Norfolk at Grand Island, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Washington, 2.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, 2.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 2.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul at Louisville, 2.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, 2.
Kansas City at Columbus, 2.
Milwaukee at Toledo, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Wichita at Des Moines, 2.
Oklahoma City at Pueblo, 2.
St. Joseph at Denver, 2.
Topeka at Omaha, 2.

SENATORS TAKE SICKENING JOLT

Pennant Hopes Get Hard Sock On Chin by Loss of Two Games.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—The Cleveland Indians took both games of a doubleheader here today, winning the first game, 13 to 7, and the second, 4 to 2. Wes Ferrell turned in his nineteenth win of the season in winning the second game. In losing today, the Senators fell 10 games behind the league leading Athletics, who won another doubleheader from Chicago today.

Bump Hadley opposed Ferrell in the nightcap and both pitchers turned in good exhibitions, but the failure of the Nats to bunch hits defeated them.

Five Washington pitchers were mowed down before an onslaught of Indian hits in the first game. Miller, who started for Cleveland, had to be withdrawn in favor of Bean when the Senators broke out with four runs in the fourth.

Morgan and Myatt stood out for the Indians in the opener, with

(Continued on Page Two.)

PLENTY VETS FOR CYCLONE ELEVEN

Coach Workman Has Prospects for Winner At Iowa State.

AMES, Ia., Aug. 9—When Coach Noel Workman of the Iowa State college football team calls his squad together early in September for the initial practice of the 1930 season, he will have 14 lettermen of last year, three 1928 lettermen and five 1929 minor letter men as a nucleus around which to build this year's Cyclone entrant in the Big Six conference race. In addition he will have seven members of last year's reserve squad, 26 freshman numeral men from last year and four other numeral winners of previous years.

Captained by 199-pound Maynard Spear, who has played a great game at tackle for two years, the 1930 Cyclones will present a moderately heavy forward wall, but a comparatively light, though speedy, backfield, according to preseason dope. In spring practice, after the disastrous 1929 season, when the Cyclones failed to win a single Big Six game, Workman and his assistants made some rather drastic shifts, putting several heavy backs into the line, and apparently are expecting to present a speedy, open attack behind an aggressive, fast-charging line.

Three Weeks to Prepare.

The Cyclones will report for practice Sept. 10 and Workman will have nearly three weeks to prepare them for the opening game of the season, to be played with Illi-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lincoln Will Play On York Lot Monday

Lincoln will play York on the latter's diamond Monday afternoon. The game had been announced as transferred to Landis field for a night game, but York fans kicked on the switch, now that the Dukes are in the thick of the fight for the pennant.

Lincoln Telephones Win Title In Y. Industrial League.

—Photo by MacDonald.

The Lincoln Telephone Co. baseball club have tucked away another championship in the Y. M. C. A. Industrial league and will meet the Grainger Grocers Tuesday and Thursday nights this week in a Landis field series for the city championship in "Y." circles. In the picture, left to right:

Upper row—R. Waite, scorer; R. Brindle, outfield; E. Dougherty, pitcher, outfield and first base; H. Herzog, pitcher; L. C. Anderson, manager; R. Gear, outfield; R. Conners, outfield; L. C. Oberlies, personnel manager.

Lower row—P. Caldwell, pitcher and outfield; V. Simpson, second base; H. Smith, catcher; R. Mills, shortstop; R. Rauch, third base; R. Overcash, second base and outfield.

CARDS' OFFENSE SINKS DODGERS

National Loop Leaders Turned Back, 4 to 3 At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9—Brooklyn ran into its first defeat of the western invasion today when the St. Louis Cards bunched hits in the ninth inning to take the second game of the series, 4 to 3.

The defeat cut the league leaders' margin over the Chicago Cubs, who were rained out, to three games. Brooklyn broke away to an early lead, scoring in the second, but the Cards pulled ahead in their half on Douthit's double, a sacrifice and forceout and Bottomley's home run.

St. Louis maintained the lead to the ninth inning when "Daniel" Boone pinch hitter for Clark,, doubled scoring Hendrick, another pinch hitter with the tying run. The Cards, however, got the bases full with none out on Freddy Heimach and Dazzy Vance. Wilson then singled, driving across the winning run.

The Robins pulled a triple play in the Cards' fourth. Bottomley and Hafey singled and Watkins flied to Herman. Herman whipped the ball to Flowers, who tagged Bottomley off the bag and then touched Hafey for the third out. The score:

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A		St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Fred'k cf	4	1	3	0		Dout't cf	4	3	2	0
Gilbert 3b	5	1	1	0		Adams 3b	3	0	1	1
Herman rf	4	0	3	1		Frisch b	4	1	2	5
Wright ss	4	1	3	6		Bot'ly 1b	4	3	14	1
Bis'te 1b	4	3	9	1		Hafey lf	4	2	1	0
Lopez c	4	0	0	1		W'tkins rf	3	0	1	0
Bres'r lf	4	2	1	0		Wilson c	4	1	3	1
Flowers 2b	2	0	3	4		Gelbert ss	2	0	3	4
Clark p	3	0	1	1		Rhem p	3	0	0	0
Hendrick	1	1	0	0		Hal'hn p	0	0	0	0
Boone	1	1	0	0						
Finn	1	1	0	0		Totals	31	10	27	12
Moore 2b	0	0	0	0						
Heim'h p	0	0	0	0						
Vance p	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	10	24	14						

Robins	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Cards	2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

None out when winning run scored.

Runs—Gilbert, Bissonette, Hendrick, Douthitt 2, Bottomley 2. Errors—Flowers. Two - base hit — Bissonnette, Douthitt, Boone, Hafey. Three-base hit—Douthitt. Home run—Bottomley. Sacrifice hit—Adams. Left on base—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6. Struck out—By Rhem 3. Base on balls—Off Rhem 2, off Clark 1, off Vance 1. Hits—Off Rhem, 10 in 8 1-3; off Clark, 7 in 8; off Heimach, 1 in 4. Wild pitch—Rhem. Winning pitcher—Rhem. Losing pitcher—Heimach. Double play—Bottomley to Gelbert; Flowers to Wright to Bissonette. Triple play—Herman to Flowers. Umpires—Pfirman, Clark and Rigler. Time 1:55. Attendance 3,000.

Ragged Fielding Loses For Norton

NORTON, Kas., Aug. 9—A bad day in the field for the Kansans, with bunched hits by the Jeffs, gave Fairbury another tilt today by a score of 9 to 3. Three errors, four hits, a stolen base, a sacrifice and a passed ball all in the fifth inning yielded four tallies for the visitors, held scoreless up to that time. From then on Paralrang and his mates had a bady day.

The two teams play tomorrow at Lenora, 23 miles from here, because the local park is closed preliminary to the opening of the county fair Tuesday, for which McCook and Norton will supply a part of the entertainment. The score:

Fairbury.	AB	H	O	A		Norton.	AB	H	O	A
Gallet 1b	4	1	11	1		Lev'sn 1b	4	2	8	0
Hansen 2b	5	3	2	6		Butler ss	4	0	1	0
Jones cf	5	1	1	0		Tow'r 3b	3	1	2	2
Schalk ss	5	1	2	2		Rabuse lf	3	0	8	1
Caith'r c	5	2	10	1		Utt rf	4	1	1	0
Thome 3b	4	2	0	3		Oehr'n 2b	3	0	2	2
Pauluk rf	4	1	1	0		Buck'd cf	4	1	2	0
Strauck lf	4	2	0	0		Strab'y c	3	0	8	3
SanFil p	3	0	0	0		Par'ng p	3	0	0	2
Totals	39	13	27	13		Totals	31	5	27	10

Fairbury	0 0 0 0 4 0 3 1 1—9
Norton	0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 0—3

Runs—Gallet 3, Hansen, Thome 2, Pauluk, Strauck 2, Levinson, Towler, Buckland. Errors—Schalk, Levinson 2, Towler 2, Oehrlein 2, Strabavy. Three-base hit—Gallet, Buckland. Two-base hit—Schalk, Hansen, Strauck, Utt, Levinson. Stolen base—Gallet 2, Caithamer, Thome. Double play—Rabuse to Oehrlein; Schalk to Hansen to Gallet. Sacrifice hit—SanFilippo, Rabuse. Hit by pitcher—By SanFilippo (Towler). Base on balls—Off Paralang 1, off SanFilippo 1. Struck out—By Parralang 3, by SanFilippo 9. Wild pitch—Paralang 2. Balk—SanFilippo. Left on base—Fairbury 4, Norton 2. Umpire—Eberhardt. Time—2:00.

Brass Tacks by Cy Sherman

EASTERN scribes have cut in with a kick on the new idea in college football in which captaincy elections have been taken out of the hands of the varsity men and the authority placed with the coach to choose a team tutor for each game. The objectors protest that the captaincy election plan is a college tradition worth preserving and to deny the players the old privilege is to introduce professional baseball methods, by which managers, team captains, etc., are selected by the boss of the club.

Aside from the sentimental phase of the situation, the old scheme of electing captains by ballot on the part of the players has little to commend it. It is a regrettable fact that, in many instances, the varsity veteran best fitted for the place is left outside during the general shuffle, the honor often going to a player unworthy of the honor.

Fraternity politics often creeps in and the defeated faction, knowing just how the plot and plan were executed, quite frequently is disgruntled. The inevitable result is to breed ill feeling within the ranks of the squad, whereas football, of all games, is the one in which the "one for all and all for one" spirit should dominate.

DURING the three dozen years in which I have had a more or less intimate touch with football at Nebraska U., I have known of more than one captaincy election which provoked strife within the ranks and thereby contributed to a ragged season the following year. It isn't necessary to specify names and dates, but old-time followers of Cornhusker football, I am sure, will cheerfully verify my statement of the facts.

I recall one particular instance. The election brought out three candidates and the squad was deadlocked for weeks in arriving at its choice. That choice, however, was not reached until after the squad had been ripped asunder by factional feuds, and the feeling was so bitter that one prominent varsity man refused to return to school to perform under the banner of the captain whom he disliked.

NEBRASKA is one of the schools which has seen fit to waive the traditional election for 1930. Instead, Head Coach Bible will appoint just as many or just as few game captains as his best judgment suggests, and I have a rather positive conviction that when Bible grapples with the situation, the captaincy matter will be in wisely handled.

My personal view is that it might be a smart plan to authorize the players to elect an honorary captain when the 1930 season is ended, on which occasion the varsity men would be more likely to confer the laurels where they most deservedly belong.

IRA VORHIES, one of the most competent, conscientious boxing commissioners that ever has served Nebraska since the glove racket was legalized in this state nearly 10 years ago, is being put on the pan for his action in permitting Primo Carnera to exchange punches with Bearcat Wright in Omaha last month.

The panning process, of course, has been taken in hand by newspaper writers, one of whom—an Iowa scrivener—lays it on extremely heavy in denouncing the Nebraska commissioner, as follows:

"What a travesty boxing commissions are making of the fight game! As dishonest and crooked, as unbusinesslike and incompetent, as brazen and bold as were the manipulators and handlers of fighters in the days before legislators

(Continued on Page Two.)

SEVEN TEAMS IN COUNTY TOURNEY

Doubleheader On Card For This Afternoon At Landis Park.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

2 p. m.—Nebraska Boilerworks vs. McGrew Machines.
4 p. m.—Varsity Cleaners vs. Fisk Red Tops.

The annual Lancaster county baseball tournament will get under way at Landis field today with a doubleheader carded to start at 2 o'clock. Seven teams are listed on the official roster.

The Nebraska Boilerworks will tangle with the McGrew Machines in the opening, while the Varsity Cleaners and Fisk Red Tops will mix in the second contest.

George McBride and George Lewis will umpire the opening series. The admission charge is 50 cents, with ladies free.

Tourney Manager Lee Sipe has announced the following official team rosters for the tournament play:

Team Rosters.

Varsity Cleaners—H. Hergert, A. Lebsock, M. Volz, G. Ullstrom, F. Ullstrom, J. Maser, J. Kelly, W. Clarke, B. Zichek, J. Meyers, H. Armatis, L. Fairchild, G. Masters, D. Amos, Manager George Williams.

Iowa-Nebraska Power— C. M. Davison, G. H. Davison, Les Jardine, V. Simpson, L. Polhemus, L. Neitzel, K. Warfield, U. Stroh, W. Inhelder, H. Crabtree, J. Eitel, E. Morgan, M. Martin, Manager C. H. Harlamert.

Nebraska Boilerworks—F. Langeheim, P. Gillette, E. Neill, R. Lyons, J. Gerlach, O. Barnell, H. Carlson, W. Ernst, R. Walker, J .Kossack, R. Flader, J. Beranek, V. Walker, J. Hathaway, Manager Jack Brown.

Security Benefit association— W. Schrum, M. Johnson, R. Leath, G. Garner, A. Runge, A. Meyers, E. Ashford, F. Locke, D. Crewdson, C. Jacobs, G. Dick, J. Chapman, L. Traut, D. Gibson, Manager E. Smith.

Fisk Red Tops— C. Howard, R. Mills, J. Gimbles, R. Rausch, J. Hollingsworth, R. Finley, A. Anderson, L. Cress, N. Graham B., Lowery, H. Howard, J. Lubbergard, L. Wilson, Manager M. Shock.

Hickman—M. Pederson, E. Scott, P. Youngscap, L. Drath, D. Hoffman, R. Scott, M. Walvoord, M. Scott, H. Varney, E. Foster, A. VanBurg, J. Petenpoll, H. Johnson, Manager W. W. Scott.

McGrew Machines—H. Bauer, G. Sauer, J. Rosenberger, A. Wintergenrader.

LINKS EASY FOR LEAGUE LEADER

Cameron's Curves Puzzle Nunamaker Athletes; McCook Wins, 5-1.

M'COOK, Neb., Aug. 9—McCook and Jim Cameron hung another victory on their trophy rack this afternoon, taking the measure of Les Nunamaker's Lincoln nine, 5 to 1. Cameron eased up slightly in the ninth and Le Ogorek's single and Gablers' triple saved the Links from a shutout. McCook pounded Green mercilessly in the third to stack up four runs. The score:

Lincoln.	AB	H	O	A		McCook.	AB	H	O	A
Hoenar ss	3	1	4	2		Owens 2b	5	1	2	3
Ogorek lf	4	2	1	0		Geist ss	4	1	2	4
Taylor cf	4	0	5	0		Lucas cf	4	2	3	0
Gabler 2b	4	1	1	4		Kreevich lf	4	2	3	0
Eash 3b	4	0	0	3		Allison rf	2	0	2	0
Nun'ker 1b	4	0	12	0		Ward 3b	4	1	0	4
Hauaser c	3	0	0	1		Walters 1b	4	0	9	0
Roland rf	3	1	1	0		Ollinger c	4	1	6	0
Green p	1	0	0	1		Cameron p	3	2	0	2
Mysza p	2	0	0	2						
Totals	32	5	24	13		Totals	34	10	27	10

Lincoln	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
McCook	0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0 x—5

Runs—Ogorek, Geist, Lucas 2, Ollinger, Cameron. Errors — Nunamaker, Hoener. Three base hit—Gabler. Ollinger, Lucas. Two base hit—Ogorek. Sacrifise hit—Allison. Stolen base—Geist. Left on base—Lincoln 9, McCook 6. Base on balls—Off Mysza 2, off Cameron 1. Struck out—By Cameron 6. Hits and runs—Off Green, 6 and 4 in 3; off Mysza, 4 and 1 in five. Losing pitcher—Green. Passed ball—Hauser. Umpire—Lindberg. Time—1:35.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS

NEBRASK ALEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
McCook	35	23	12	.657
York	35	21	14	.600
North Platte	36	21	15	.583
Lincoln	36	19	17	.528
Norfolk	36	18	18	.500
Grand Island	36	16	20	.444
Fairbury	36	15	21	.417
Norton	36	10	25	.278

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	114	77	37	.616
Washington	110	65	45	.591
New York	112	66	46	.589
Cleveland	112	58	54	.518
Detroit	112	55	57	.491
Chicago	111	44	67	.402
St. Louis	112	44	68	.398
Boston	111	38	73	.342

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	108	66	42	.611
Chicago	106	62	44	.585
New York	107	61	46	.570
St. Louis	106	54	52	.509
Pittsburgh	105	50	55	.476
Boston	107	50	57	.467
Cincinnati	102	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	105	35	70	.333

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	G	W	L	Pct
Louisville	109	66	43	.606
St. Paul	110	63	47	.572
Toledo	110	62	48	.564
Minnapolis	109	56	53	.514
Kansas City	110	54	56	.491
Columbus	110	48	62	.436
Milwaukee	112	46	66	.411
Indianapolis	110	45	65	.409

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Wichita	114	71	43	.623
Omaha	111	62	49	.559
Oklahoma City	116	62	54	.534
Des Moines	115	58	57	.504
Denver	116	55	60	.478
Pueblo	115	55	60	.478
Topeka	120	52	68	.433
St. Joseph	116	46	70	.397

FIVE IN ROW TO YANKEES' CREDIT

Ruthmen Spurt Ahead of St. Louis Browns In Final Frame.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—The New York Yankees extended their winning streak to five straight games today by virtue of a ninth-inning double by Tony Lazzeri that accounted for the second game of the series with the St. Louis Browns, 9 to 8.

Charley Ruffing found his way to the showers in the eighth inning, after allowing five hits up to that time. He had one bad inning, the third, when the Browns scored four runs on three hits, two errors, and a pass.

The Browns continued scoring after Ruffing left in the eighth inning, tying the score with three runs. Reese walked to start the Yankee ninth. Ruth forced him at second. Cooke ran for Ruth and Lazzeri cracked a double to right, scoring Cooke. The Babe was injured in the first inning when Hungling tagged him out at the plate. The score:

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A		New York.	AB	H	O	A
Blue 1b	4	1	9	1		Combs lf	5	0	2	0
Metzler cf	5	0	6	0		Reese 2b	4	1	1	3
Goslin lf	4	1	2	0		Ruth rf	5	2	1	0
Kress ss	5	3	3	2		Lazzeri 3b	4	1	2	2
Badgro rf	4	2	0	1		Gehrig 1b	4	3	8	2
Melillo 2b	4	2	2	9		Rice cf	2	0	4	0
O'Rou'e 3b	4	0	0	3		Lary ss	4	3	2	1
Hungling c	4	1	1	1		Ben'ugh c	1	0	5	0
Blaeholl'r p	2	0	1	1		Ruffing p	3	1	0	1
Hol's'user p	0	0	0	0		Dickey c	2	0	2	1
Kimsey	0	0	0	0		Johnson p	1	1	0	2
Schulte	0	0	0	0		Cooke	0	0	0	0
Ferrell c	0	0	0	0						
Totals	36	11	25	18		Totals	35	12	27	13

One out when winning run scored.

Browns	0 0 4 0 0 0 3 0 0—8
Yanks	1 0 0 4 3 0 0 0 1—9

Runs—Blue, Kress 2, Badgro 2, Melillo, Hungling, Blaeholder, Reese, Ruth, Lazzeri, Gehrig 2, Rice 2, Lary, Cooke. Errors—Goslin, Kress, Badgro, Gehrig, Ruffing. Two base hit—Lary, Badgro, Lazzeri. Three base hit—Kress 2. Melillo. Sacrifice hit—Goslin, Dickey. Struck out—By Ruffing 6. Base on balls—Off Blaeholder 3 off Ruffing 3 off Kimsey 1. Hits—Off Blaeholder 8 in 4 1-3; off Ruffing, 7 in 6; off Holshauser, 2 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Ruffing. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Double play—Kress to Melillo to Blue; Johnson to Lazzeri to Reese. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Can Graflan. Time—2:29. Attendance—10,000.

CANADIAN SPRINTS TO WORLD RECORD

TORONTO, Canada, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Knocking a tenth of a second off the official world record for the 100-meter dash, Percy Williams, Olympic sprint champion, covered the distance in 10 3-10 seconds in the Canadian championship field meet here today.

The world's record for the distance, 10 4-10 seconds, is held jointly by Charley Paddock and Eddie Tolan, the University of Michigan star.

Shortage of Rookies Worries Big Leagues

Les Mann's in town—the same Les who played his first baseball on Lincoln sandlots, then toted and kicked pigskins on Lincoln high gridirons and eventually went up to the major leagues as a star of first magnitude, performing with a world's championship club during his 10 years and more of service in "big time."

Les' mission at the present writing is to stir up interest in amateur ball as an organizer and commissioner for the National Amateur Federation.

Judge Landis and the big leagues are backing the amateur organization and urging Les and his associates on, as it is frankly conceded that the crop of future stars is running short and something desperate must be done to keep the amateur wheels going round.

Ineligibility Jinx On Huskers' Trail

Nebraska's Grid Prospects Jolted By Registrar's Report Showing String Candidates Down In Studies.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Scholastic ineligibility, the bugbear which bobs up annually in varsity athletics, apparently is due to cut a considerable swath in prospects for 1930 Cornhusker football.

The grim specter made its appearance last week with the receipt of preliminary reports from the university registrar's office relative to standing of candidates counted upon to form the 1930 varsity in Scarlet and Cream moleskins this fall.

The record books showed that more than twenty names on the 1930 roster are in immediate danger of elimination from the list of availables with at least 15 of this number apparently all but out of the running.

This does not mean the 20 or more youngsters are due for the collegiate axe and the dismissal slip from the dean's office. Conference eligibility rules are much more strict than university resident requirements and those gridders failing to pass in the required number of hours merely will be left on the sidelines until next season when they will have had another opportunity to make up lost yardage in the classroom.

In the Anxious Seat.

Among those candidates most seriously threatened by the ineligibility bogey are:

William Fuller, Kern Fogerty, William Farner, Louis Dunkak, Ken Drewelow, Harold Baines, Robert Allison, Ed Gliesberg, Robert Harmon, Leonard Hartnott, Mark Martin, Jack Miller, Clifford Morgan, Norris Newsmith, Berne Packer, John Roby and Herman Witt.

Morgan, a two-year end, is the letterman of the outfit, while Packer, a backfield performer, saw service last fall and was counted upon to file a formidable bid for a regular assignment this season.

Promising Yearlings.

The list of doubtful ones includes several frosh stars of the 1929 yearling team. Jack Miller, former Omaha North high player, went great guns in the first year backfield last season and showed up well in spring practice. Harold Barnes, all-around athlete from Gothenburg high, also looked good on the ground-gaining squad along with John Roby, ex-Nelson high gridder. Roby, one of the speediest men on the squad, was counted upon to provide part of the speed threat to Coach Dana X. Bible's varsity backfield.

The squad of linemen also promises to be dealt a good blow. Witt, Allison, Fogerty, Farner, Martin and Newsmith all gave good accounts of themselves during their first

(Continued on Page Two.)

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NEBRASKA LEAGUE.
Lincoln, 1; McCook, 5.
Fairbury, 9; Norton, 3.
York, 12; North Platte, 2.
Norfolk, 8; Grand Island, 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago, 2-0; Philadelphia, 9-3.
Cleveland, 13-4; Washington, 7-2.
St. Louis, 8; New York, 9.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.
Philadelphia, 1; Cincinnati, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 4.
Boston at Chicago; called end second with Boston leading, 3-2, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 9; Columbus, 13.
Milwaukee, 1; Toledo, 3.
St. Paul, 3; Louisville, 7.
Minneapolis at Indianapolis, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph, 2; Pueblo, 4.
Topeka, 1; Des Moines, 5.
Oklahoma City at Denver; rain.
Wichita at Omaha; rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto, 4-7; Reading, 6-8.
Buffalo, 3-10; Newark, 5-11.
Rochester, 13-2; Baltimore, 5-10.
Montreal, 3-7; Jersey City, 6-1.

SOUTHERAN ASSOCIATION.
Chattanooga, 8; Atlanta, 6.
Nashville, 4; Birmingham, 6.
New Orleans, 9; Memphis, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Beaumont, 7; Wichita Falls, 5.
Houston, 4; Dallas, 9.
Waco, 1; Ft. Worth, 3.
San Antonio, 6; Shreveport, 9.

TITLE MATCH ON LINCOLN COURTS

Women's Tennis Laurels To Be Decided In Sunday Play.

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

10:30 a. m.—Marion McLaren, Lincoln, vs. Cecilia Zantner, Omaha.

3 p. m.—Louise Kuhl, Beatrice, vs. winner morning match.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Nebraska women's tennis championship will be decided at the Lincoln Tennis club today, a semi-final match leading up to the titular play being scheduled for 10:30 a. m. and the final match for the championship on the courts at 3 p. m.

Three players survived the Saturday elimination and earned the right to contest for 1930 honors. The trio which was left in the running today includes Marion McLaren of Lincoln, Louise Kuhl of Beatrice, and Cecilia Zantner of Omaha. The Beatrice entry has reached the semi-finals and in the title match will meet the winner of the Zantner-McLaren contest.

Kuhl Wins Pair.

Miss Kuhl won two matches during the Saturday play. She defeated two Lincoln players, Virginia Woolfolk, one of the capital city's leading players, and "Meach" Mulder, city champion. The Beatrice

(Continued on Page Two.)

Reds Bag Game At Phillies' Expense

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 9—(U.P.)—Red Lucas chalked up his eleventh victory of the season today as the Cincinnati Reds came out of a five-game losing streak, to beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 3 to 1. Curt Walker's first triple was wasted, but his second drove in Cincinnati's last run in the fourth. Smythe and Hansen both pitched wall for Philadelphia. The score:

Philadelphia.	AB	H	O	A		Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell cf	4	1	3	0		Walker lf	4	2	3	0
Thomp'n 2b	4	0	3	0		Meusel cf	4	0	5	0
O'Doul, lf	4	1	4	0		Stripp 1b	3	1	7	0
Klein,

Bobby Jones the Ideal for All Who Would Play Golf Well

Movies Show Flaws In His Style, But Results Alone Count In the End

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Some months ago slow motion pictures were made of Bobby Jones at work on a golf course. When they were displayed before a group, the lads eyed the action and remarked:

"Sort of faulty stance. And he is a bit unorthodox in his drive. If you didn't know it was Bobby you'd never think it was Bobby."

Perhaps meaning that Bobby was something of a bohunk in this matter called "golf form."

Asked To Define It.

"What is golf form?"

The golfing gentleman who was handed the question rolled it around a bit and then answered.

"Well, you could say that form is determined by rhythm—and results. The smoother the rhythm and the better the result, the finer the form."

Bobby Jones is the greatest golfer the world has known—perhaps ever will know. He has won every major championship. He has won a score of others. He has met and beaten—again and again—the glittering stars of Canada, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, the U. S. A., and other nations.

Bobby's Style Standard.

He stands peerless—alone. Yet some dudes find fault with his style because it does not measure up with their own funny little ideas.

The standard style in golf today is the Bobby Jones' style. It has become so because it is flawless in the matter of results achieved. If the Bobby Jones stance consisted of one foot on the ground and one foot off and he continued to win, it still would be the perfect style because, after all, perfection in golf is decided by results gained.

The Perfect Golfer.

Jones is the perfect golfer for many reasons. He was born with eyes, mind and muscles that were co-ordinated. He started to play at an early age and his teacher was a master. He took golf seriously; he gave hours and days and years to improving his game.

Bobby is a born mimic. He can take one look at a person, driving, approaching or putting and then imitate him perfectly in his every movement. He has used the power of mimicry in two ways (1) to have a little fun, (2) to improvt his game.

Eager To Learn.

He has watched the greatest players for more than a decade; observed the things they do and the way they do them. He has taken the best of all these great ones and adopted it to his own play—with improvements or alterations, to suit his own ideas.

Jones thus plays the best shots of other great ones, plus those of his own creation. He is a combination of all that is superb in golf. Bobby Jones is golf. But you can't quite get a few folks who perhaps never have cracked 100 to admit it.

They find fault with perfection!

But that's the worldly way, isn't it?

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GIANTS REPEAT DEFEAT OF BUCS

New Yorkers Hit Vermer Hard In Ninth and Win, 10 to 6.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 9—A four-run rally in the ninth inning gave the New York Giants a 10 to 6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

The Giants swarmed all over Remy Kremer, who went in at the start of the final frame, for five hits and sufficient runs to clinch their third successive victory of the current series.

The safeties came consecutively. Allen singled, Lindstrom singled and Terry doubled, scoring Allen. Ott singled, clearing the bases, and Hogan singled and Jackson sent a long sacrifice to L. Waner, Ott scoring. The score:

New York.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Critz 2b	4	2	1	2	L Waner cf	4	2	4	0
Allen cf	5	3	3	0	P Waner rf	4	2	4	0
Lindstrom 3b	4	2	1	4	Grantham 2b	5	2	2	4
Terry 1b	4	1	10	1	Comorsky lf	4	2	0	0
Ott rf	3	2	3	0	Traynor 3b	4	1	2	1
Hogan c	5	2	3	1	Bartell ss	5	3	2	5
Jackson ss	3	1	1	4	Suhr 1b	4	1	11	0
Roettger lf	5	2	1	1	Beol c	5	1	2	0
Fitzsimons p	2	0	0	2	French p	0	0	0	0
Pruett, p	1	0	0	1	Spencer p	2	0	0	1
					Brame	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	15	27	15	Swetonic p	0	0	0	0
					Southern	1	1	0	0
					Kremer p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	39	15	27	11

Giants	3	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	4	—10
Pirates	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	—6

Runs—Critz 2, Allen 3, Lindstrom 2, Terry, Ott, Jackson, L. Waner, P. Waner, Comorosky, Traynor, Bartell 2. Errors—Jackson, Comorosky, Traynor. Two base hit—Lindstrom, Beol, Southern, Comorosky, Terry. Three base hit—L. Waner. Sacrifice—Jackson 2, Comorosky, Lindstrom, Fitzsimmons, Critz, L. Waner. Left on base—New York 8, Pittsburgh 10. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons 1, by Swetonic 2. Base on balls—Off French 1, off Spencer 1, off Fitzsimmons 1. Off Pruett 2, off Swetonic 1. Hits—Off French, 4 in 1-3; off Spencer, 5 in 5 2-3; off Fitzsimmons, 9 in 5 2-3; off Swetonic, 1 and 2. Wild pitch—Spencer. Winning pitcher—Pruett. Losing pitcher—Kremer. Double play—Lindstrom to Critz, Bartell to Grantham to Suhr. Umpires — Scott, Quigley and Jorda. Time—2:11.

York's Dukes Hot On McCook's Trail

NORTH PLATTE, Aug. 9—In a game which was called for 20 minutes for rain, York gave North Platte a good drubbing to the tune of 12 to 2 today. Beranek struck out seven Dukes, but his support was ragged. The score:

North Platte.	AB	H	O	A	York.	AB	H	O	A
Peters 3b	3	1	3	2	Betts 2b	6	2	3	2
Cookson rf	3	0	0	0	Clark 3b	5	1	1	2
Gregory 1b	4	1	7	0	Bolen cf	5	2	1	0
Cookson, rf	3	0	0	0	Smith 1b	5	2	8	1
Keyes c	2	0	9	0	Schreiber lf	4	3	0	0
Duff, 2b	4	1	1	0	White ss	3	0	3	4
Sleicher ss	3	0	2	2	Seebold rf	5	2	0	0
King cf	3	1	4	0	Burke c	5	1	5	1
Beranek p	3	1	0	0	Rickey p	5	2	1	4
Totals	29	6	27	5	Totals	43	12	27	14

York	1	1	0	0	4	1	5	0	—12	
North Platte	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2	

Runs—Betts 2, Clark, Bolen 2, Smith 2, Schreiber, White 2, Burke, Rickey. Errors—Peters 2, Gregory, Schleicher 2. Home run—Smith. Two base hit—Betts, Burke. Sacrifice — Peters, Stolen base—Betts, Clark, Burke, King. Double play—Rickey to White to Smith; Beranek to Keyes to Gregory; White to Smith. Hit by pitcher—By RAickey (King, Schleicher) Base on balls—Off Beranek 3, off Rickey 2. Struck out—By Beranek 7, by Rickey 4. Umpire—Duman. Time—2:34.

PRINCE HOBNOBS WITH YANK 'PRO'

England's Next King and Leo Diegel Chummy On Golf Links.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

What is O. K. for the Prince of Wales isn't good enough for the golfing gentry in England which still practices snobbery, perhaps for no reason other than that it was done by their ancestors.

The future king of England is no throwback to ancient days when rulers were practically deities and when all beyond royalty were puppets who dared little more than look at the king. He is amazingly democratic, honestly human and perhaps more genuinely and universally loved than any youth in the world.

When the British open was played in England recently, the prince had Leo Diegel as his guest. Leo, a golfing professional of the U. S. A.! By that action, he conceded that, in the social strata of sportive things, Leo was his equal.

Just because a man elects to make his living at golf, instead of in banking, merchandising, butchering or distilling Scotch and Irish whiskies, did not make him a menial in the eyec of the Prince of Wales. He liked Leo, as one man likes another, and so this youth, who some day shall reign over the vast British empire, established Diegel on an equal social basis.

But the golfing powers of England—how different is their treatment of professionals!

In all open tournaments, professionals are not permitted to mingle with the amateurs in the clubhouse. The pros have special quarters. They dare not trespass upon those of the amateurs. They cannot eat at the same table. The rule is a law.

Kept In Their "Place."

Diegel, who was enough of a gentleman and a thoroughbred to be a companion and a guest of the Prince of Wales, was not lofty enough on the social ladder, as the golfing officials viewed it, to be permitted the freedom of the clubhouse. He was not allowed to roam around in the quarters set apart for amateurs. He had to remain exclusively in those maintained for professionals—the bar sinster in British golf.

The golfing powers of Great Britain seem to be throwbacks to their ancestors who toiled not and did no spinning; who lived on the income of their estates and who generally regarded all those who worked for pay or played for prize money as menials or underlings. They now stand pat on the tradition which the Prince of Wales kicked aside years ago.

Chance To Make History.

The prince has done much for England and performed tremendously for democracy and the humanizing of people. He could climax his brilliant deeds by gathering together those weird minded golf legislators and say to them:

"This is the twentieth century, gentlemen—and we live in a world different than the one of long gone years. Therefore let all of us who are inhabitants of the realm of sport—at last in golf—discard the barriers which just now are placed between amateurs and professionals."

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Red Sox Shut Out By Bengal Outfit

BOSTON, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Brilliant support behind Vic Sorrell gave the Detroit Tilgers a 3 to 0 victory over the Boston Red Sox today. Sorrell yielded nine hits, but brilliant support by his mates cut down potential tallies. Elias Funk accepted seven chances in center, including a sparkling catch of Oliver's drive to the bank.

Horace Lisenbee, who allowed six hits, was hit hard in the sixth when after Funk bunted and Gehringer doubled, Stone pounded a two-base hit that scored both men. Stone's walk and Aker's triple added the final marker in the ninth. The score:

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Funk cf	4	1	7	0	Durst, lf	4	1	1	0
Koenig ss	4	0	3	2	Warner ss	2	0	2	1
Gehringer 2b	4	1	2	6	Rhyne ss	0	0	0	0
Alexander 1b	4	0	6	0	Regan 2b	4	1	3	4
Sheehan lb	0	0	1	0	Webb rf	3	1	2	0
Stone lf	2	1	1	1	Oliver cf	4	2	2	0
Easterling rf	3	0	2	0	Reeves 3b	2	0	0	0
Akers 3b	4	2	1	1	Miller 3b	2	0	0	0
Hayworth c	4	0	4	0	Berry c	4	1	3	0
Sorrell p	0	0	0	0	Todt 1b	4	1	9	0
					Lisenbee p	3	1	0	2
Totals	32	6	27	10	Rothrock	1	1	0	0
					Small	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	9	27	7

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	—3
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Funk, Gehringer, Stone. Errors—None. Two-base hit—Durst, Hayworth, Gehringer, Stone, Olive. Three-base hit—Akers. Double play—Regan to Warstler; Koenig to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on base—Detroit 5, Boston 9. Base on balls—Off Sorrel 2, off Lisenbee 3. Struck out—By Sorrell 3, by Lisenbee 2. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarity. Time—1:40. Attendance 10,000.

American Association.

At Columbus.

Kansas City	1	0	0	4	4	0	0	0	0—	9 13 5
Columbus	3	1	7	0	1	0	1	0	x—13	14 4

Pette, Sheehan and Susce; Winters, Kemmer and Dixon.

At Louisville.

St. Paul	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—	3 7 3
Louisville	0	0	2	2	0	0	1	2	x—	7 9 1

Harriss, Betts, VanAtta and Fenner, Grabowski; Polli, Williams and Autry.

At Toledo.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—	1 7 0
Toledo	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	x—3	13 1

Robertson, Ryan and Shea; Wingard and Devormer.

NEW YORK YOUTH RACQUET WIZARD

Sidney Wood Victor Over Davis Cup Star In Tennis Finals.

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9—No man can be beaten who won't be beaten!

So says an old motto of the athletic field and so said 18-year-old Sidney B. Wood, overnight sensation of lawn tennis, in winning the Meadow club's invitation singles herethis afternoon after all hope had fled. He said it with a 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 victory over Wilmer Allison, the Davis cup internationalist, in the final round, thus rounding out a week of conquests over players of ranking renown wherever tennis is known.

One week ago, Wood won the Seabright title with a straight-set victory over Ellsworth Vines, the then-reigning sensation of tennis.

Sensational Winner.

On Thursday, George M. Lott, Davis cup singles player, had Wood at match-point five times. Lott lost. Yesterday, Frank X. Shields, conqueror of Tilden in this tournament, was twice within a point of the match. Shields lost. Today, Allison, winner over the great Cochet in England and co-champion in doubles at Wimbledon, stood 3-love in games and love-40 against service in the fifth set. And he lost.

So another flaming youth has burst like a meteor across the firmament of American tennis to dazzle everybody with the brilliance of his play. So far, Wood hasn't been beaten for several reasons only one of which is important. He refuses to be beaten.

Youth of 18 Years.

Wood, who is only 18 years old and who hails from Forest Hills, N. Y., played the veteran Davis cup star to a standstill in the early stages of the match, and then forged ahead to gain an impressive victory.

With Allison opening service, games went leisurely with service until the Texan had a 3-2 lead. Then the Texan broke through Wood's service and went on to win the set at 6-3.

Allison practically handed the second set to Wood on a platter, after losing the first game on service.

Allison and his flaxen-haired opponent resumed their careful play from backcourt in the third set, but Wood's tries for the sidelines were dropping outside and Allison took a 3-1 lead. Allison battled furiously at the net and won the set at 6-2.

Breaks Allison's Service.

The outcome of the fourth set was practically decided in the opening game when Allison's service was cracked by Wood with the utmost of ease. Wood again broke through in the seventh game, but that only served to speed up the set, enabling Wood to take it with the loss of but two games.

Wood's beautiful forehand shots for the corners and his almost breath-taking backhand cross court shots completely baffled the Davis cup star.

By his victory, Wood won a leg on the famous Southampton bowl for the first time and inscribed his name along with those of Howard Kinsey, Bill Johnson, Berkeley Bell, Bill Tilden and Fritz Mercur, who preceded him in winning the historic Meadow club singles.

Pairings Listed For Kid Tourney

The Lancaster county junior and kid tennis tournaments, sponsored by the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., will get under way Monday morning with play in three divisions—junior singles, kid singles and doubles.

Lawrence West is defending his title in the kid tournament. First round play in the kid singles must be completed Monday. First round matches in the junior singles and doubles must be completed Tuesday. Pairings:

Kid Singles.

Robert Morris vs. Kenneth Brown.
Merrill Morris vs. Adna Dobson.
Roger Smith vs. Milton Transchel.
Richard Smith vs. Richard Foreman.
Lawrence West vs. Bill Hughes.
Royal Offer vs. Winield Kuhlman.
Clare Wolf vs. Arthur Barrett.
Alfred Norling vs. George Scott.

Junior Singles.

Wilbur Haegen vs. Everett Brown.
George Emory-Tom Carroll vs. Charles Steinman.
Harold King vs. Bob Harrison.
Glen Watson vs. Rex Hadley.

Junior Doubles.

West-Barrett vs. Berry-Loder.
Haegen-Partner vs. Smith-Smith.
Transchel-Harrison vs. Wolf-Morris.
King-Carroll vs. Brown-Brown.

Public Links Crown To Florida Golfer

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Bob Wingate, Jacksonville entry, this afternoon annexed the national amateur public links championship by eliminating Joseph S. Greene, stocky Philadelphian in the final round.

Trailing four down at the end of the 27 holes, Greene gave an exhibition of golf that will be long lived in the annals of the game in this state when he came back with sheer determination and squared the match on the thirty-fifth hole.

He fought off the nerve-tearing strain until he laid a stymie before Wingate on the lip of the final hole, but saw victory slip into the hands of the Floridan when the latter brushed his ball and landed into the cup to win the hole.

Greene shook hands with the new champion but gave way before reaching te rim of the green and was carried into the clubhouse by admiring members osf the huge gallery that witnessed his superb performance.

Eastern Girl Wins From Kaysee Miss

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Playing the same consistent game she displayed all week, Marjorie Morrill, Dedham, Mass., defeated Mary Greef, Kansas City, in the singles finals of the Maidstones club's annual invitation tennis tournament here today 6-3, 6-2.

There was little in the match to cause excitement. The Massachusetts girl, who ranks number eleven, as compared to the number six position held by her opponent, took the lead from the start and never was threatened. Mixing deep court drives with short chops over the net, Miss Morrill completely baffled her more distinguished opponent.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

deemed it necessary to put the fight game in the hands of the politicians, the former did a better job of running the fights and at least kept them as clean, as free from suspicion and protected the public as much as the legalized commissions do now.

"TAKE the case of Primo Carnera, the Italian circus freak, who is barnstorming about the country in the guise of a fighter. Not one of his score or more of bouts in the United States but has been surrounded by suspicious circumstances. Finally he was suspended by the California boxing commission when he defeated Leo Chevalier on a technicality, when one of the latter's seconds threw a towel into the ring, not to save his own fighter but Carnera.

"Automatically with the California suspension, the Italian became suspended by the national boxing association, which has jurisdiction in most of the states where boxing has been legalized. But what happened?

"The N. B. A. officials made exceptions and gave special permits for Carnera to fight in designated cities. Then the man who runs the Nebraska boxing commission defied the N. B. A. and permitted the Italian to fight at Omaha. This man could not have been a more ardent defender of the Italian had he been on the latter's payroll, when had he wished to serve the public, which we believe is one of the mythical functions of a boxing commissioner, he would have banned the fight.

"AT Omaha the Carnera crowd boasted they were pulling political strings and would be reinstated by the N. B. A. soon. Sure enough, the latter recently announced the Italian would be granted full privileges again, provided he discards Leon See, one of his managers. The N. B. A. officials said they did not hold the fighter himself responsible for most of the things that had happened. Of course Primo will not discard See and the N. B. A. officials know it! They also are aware of the fact that those in authority must hold fighters responsible for the things their managers and handlers do, or all is chaos so far as law and order in boxing is concerned.

"Politicians high up were used to get Primo a six months' extension of his visit here after he had been ordered to depart by immigration officials, and now such political pressure has been brought to bear on the Illinois commission that it has been forced to grant a permit for Primo to fight Chevalier in Chicago in a return match.

"That is what we call encouraging the sinister influences in the fight racket, but apparently that is the chief function of boxing commissions. Wittingly or unwittingly they play right into the hands of the boys who cook up the big money-mazing uplifts."

ALTHOUGH I hold no brief for the Nebraska commissioner in re. the Carnera matter I have a hunch that his Iowa critic possibly fired at half-cock. Several weeks prior to the Carnera-Wright bout, Commissioner Vorhies was permitted to see the gigantic Italian in a glove workout in Omaha, on which occasion the state commissioner became convinced that the mastodontic foreigner was a legitimate contender for Gene Tunney's crown.

"Carnera has everything needed to make him a world champion," Ira assured me on his return from Omaha. "The big fellow has a remarkable physique, surprising ability to box, despite his short career in the ring, and the speed afoot of a lightweight. I rate him as a championship prospect, for which reason I intend to grant him a license to box the Bearcat in Nebraska, even if the California board and every other commission in the country have him under suspension. I have no personal axe to grind in this matter and I don't think I am making a mistake in giving him a license to box in this state. The time is coming when Primo will be the world champion and I refuse to stand in the way of a fighting man of his exceptional natural ability."

THAT was Ira's attitude weeks in advance of the affair of July 17 in the Nebraska metropolis and I have a fixed conviction that the Nebraska commissioner was absolutely conscientious in his view of the Carnera case. It is a matter of history that the Italian husky outclassed the Bearcat, a tough hombre among the darkmen of the ring racket, so at least that much of Ira's confidence was well founded.

Whether or not Primo can execute a steady march and eventually arrive in the heavyweight throne seat only time can tell. It will have to be conceded, I suggest, that the burley Venetian has made a dazzling start, although it must be admitted that many a starter fails to finish. However, the question is open to argument. Ira's critics, perhaps, may be right, but if Primo comes through and Ira thereby proves to be right, the Nebraska commissioner will have earned his spurs as one of the best little prophets in Fistiana's realm.

ODDS AND ENDS: Denver's Western league club played its first night game at home last week and the paid admissions topped the 6,000 mark—the greatest turnout since the Bears filed their last pennant bid five years ago....Night ball is pulling them in at Boss Wrigley's ball yard in Los Angeles, where the first series of nocturnal contests surpassed all previous records in the southern California metropolis....News rumblings from Indianapolis have it that Potsy Clark, former K. U. coach, who couldn't get along with Director Phog Allen, is about to resign as director and head coach at Butler university and that Coach Bell of Lombard college is slated to fill Potsy's shoes....Intallation of the lighting plant at the Denver park gives the Western loop four cities in which night ball can be played. Most of the leagues are adopting the night idea, the majors even are considering it and, I suggest, all of them eventually will have to fall in line if the professional game is to survive. The best fans are breadwinners, being the sort that are barred from attending the daylight games.

Race fans at the Hawthorne track, Chicago, have electric fans in the clubhouse stands.

G. Lyttleton Rogers, Irish tennis champion, stands six feet seven, the same height as Primo Carnera.

Third City Victor In Slugging Fest

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 9—Grand Island had the better of Norfolk in a slugfest here today and made it two straight by a score of 11 to 8. The score:

Norfolk.	AB	H	O	A	Grand Island.	AB	H	O	A
Braun rf-p	4	4	0	0	Gembler 2b	4	2	1	3
Gleason 2b	4	2	2	3	Dickinson ss	5	2	3	2
Vaughn 3b	4	2	1	3	Goebel lf	5	1	1	0
Hennessey lf	4	1	2	0	Kirkham rf	4	3	1	0
Synnott cf	5	0	4	0	Hibbs rf	1	1	3	0
Harned 1b	4	1	6	0	Cholcher 1b	5	2	9	1
Worsham c	4	2	3	1	Jung cf	1	0	2	0
Campbell ss	3	0	3	3	Long lf	2	0	1	0
Davis p	0	0	1	0	Wilman lf	0	0	0	0
Gebo p-rf	3	0	2	1	Goethe c	4	3	4	1
Brokaw rf	1	1	0	0	Ray 3b	3	1	1	1
					Newsham p	5	2	1	3
Totals	36	13	24	13	Totals	39	17	27	11

Norfolk	3	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	0—	8
Grand Island	4	2	0	0	3	1	0	1	x—11	

Runs—Braun 3, Gleason 2, Vaughn, Harned, Worsham, Gembler 2, Dickinson 2, Goebel, Kirkham, Cholcher 2, Long, Ray, Newsham. Errors—Harned, Campbell, Geembler. Two base hit—Vaughn, Hennessey, Cholcher, Kirkham. Three base hit—Vaughn, Braun. Stolen base—Braun. Sacrifice—Campbell, Hennessey, Gleason, Braun. Double play—Gleason to Campbell. Left on base—Norfolk 6, Grand Island 10. Base on balls—Off Davis 1, off Gebo 4, off Newsham 1. Struck out—By Gebo 2, by Newsham 2. Hits and runs—Off Davis, 5 and 4 in 1-3; off Gebo, 8 and 6 in 4 2-3, (none out in sixth) off Braun, 4 and 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Braun (Long.) Wild pitch—Gebo. Losing pitcher—Davis Umpire—Meyers. Time—2:15.

Brown Wisdom Wins Hawthorne Classic

HAWTHORNE, Ill., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Brown Wisdom, a five year old carried the silks of the Reichert Brothers' stable to a sparkling victory today in the mile and one-sixteenth run of the Hawthorne Handicap, the $25,000 added feature event of the day. Outrunning the favored horses, Brown Wisdom was followed across the line by Lady Broadcast, Rogers Caldwell entry, and My Daney, stablemate of Brown Wisdom. Thirteen ran.

Lady Broadcast was the only horse picked as a possible winner which ran in the money. Pigeon Hole, winner of last Saturday's Arlington Handicap, heavily favored in the betting, was twelfth.

Jockey Dill Garner sent Brown Wisdom into the lead at the start, with My Dandy in fast pursuit. Garner kept the five year old in the lead at all stages of the race. He drew the horse clear in the stretch, finishing in 1:45.

Lady Broadcast did not look like money until she neared the three-quarters mark, when she spurted ahead near the finish mark to beat My Dandy.

Brown Wisdom paid $10.31 to win on a $2 ticket, $5.30 to place and $5.80 to show.

Brown Wisdom carried top weight of 117, Lady Broadcast was fairly light with 103, and My Dandy carried 116.

CROWN TO YANKEES IN RIFLE SHOOTING

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 9—The United States rifle team scored an impressive victory here today in the international rifle matches. The Americans won the world championship at the 300-metre distance, competition being in prone, standing and kneeling positions.

The United States scored 5,441 points. Switzerland was second with 5,407 points.

Canuck Outclasses American Opponent

LONDON, Ont., Aug. 9—C. Ross, Somerville, captured the Canadian amateur golf championship today, defeating J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia in the final match at 36 holes, 11 and 10. Somerville had won two previous championships.

PROGRAM AT THE CLUB.

The Lincoln Tennis club will be the scene of plenty of activity today. In addition to the informal play, the women's state tournament will be on at 10:30 a. m., with a semi-finals match on the center court. The women's finals are set for 3 p. m. and an east-west match involving men players is slated to get underway at 2 o'clock.

EAST-WEST TEAM.

The Lincoln Tennis club today will sponsor a team match involving players recruited from east and west sides of the city, the former being selected with Thirty-third and O as the southwest corner of the territory.

The west team, which includes a large number of University players lists Paul Mahood, Fred Archard, Art Hoag, Joe Stanton, Chauncey Smith, Charles Warren and John Oeschger.

The east team includes George Dobson, Wilbur Haegen, Gregg McBride, Harold Mihara, Charles Keller, R. Gustafson, Bob Mario, Julius Wilson.

HIRSCHFELD WINNER.

David Hirschfeld won the North Platte singles title last week when he defeated Robert Crosby in the finals, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2.

Neal Powell deefated Lester Aldrich to win the junior title.

LARGE ENTRY LIST.

The Lancaster county junior and kid tournament have drawn an entry list of 25 players. Lawrence West is favored to retain his title in the kid division, with Wilbur Haegen being the outstanding player among the juniors.

PLENTY VETS FOR CYCLONE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page One.)

nois at Urbana on Oct. 4. The Big Six schedule will open here Oct. 18, when the Nebraska Cornhuskers invade State field.

The complete schedule, the longest and hardest a Cyclone team has faced in years, is as follows:

Oct. 4—Illinois at Urbana.
Oct. 18—Nebraska at Ames.
Oct. 25—Kansas at Lawrence.
Nov. 1—Oklahoma at Ames.
Nov. 8—Missouri at Columbia.
Nov. 15—Kansas State at Ames.
Nov. 22—Drake at Des Moines.
Nov. 29—Loyola at New Orleans.
Dec. 6—Rice at Huston, Texas.

New Caddy Champions at Eastridge.

—Photo by Hale.

Golf caddies at Eastridge club put on their annual championship tournament last week, Edwin George establishing himself as titleist by downing Reinhold Aschenbrenner in the first flight finals and Harry Mantor defeating Ed Maul in the finals of the second flight. In the picture left to right: Edwin George, Reinhold Aschenbrenner, Harry Mantor and Ed Maul.

SERVES WARNING ON GALLANT FOX

Whichone Outruns Field To Win Impressively At Saratoga.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Whichone, Harry Payne Whitney's great three-year-old, sounded a warning to Gallant Fox here today when he streaked around the course to win the Whitney Stakes impressively.

The Mount Royal stable's Marine finished second to the son of Chicle and Flying Witch, with W. R. Coe's Vanity a distant third. The value to the winner was $7,100 and a handsome trophy.

Whichone's warning to Gallant Fox, which he meets next Saturday in the Travers Mid-summer Derby, was made more emphatic by the nonchalant manner in which the Whitney horse covered the 10 furlongs in 2:04, a manner that suggested he could have done much better had 'Sonny" Workman cared for more speed.

Gallant Fox is reported in top shape and horsemen predict a brilliant race when he ties up with Whichone.

George Widener's Jamestown, unbeaten this summer, won the Saratoga special, a six furlongs event for two year-olds. Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise, victor in seven previous races, was second. Jamestown covered the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 2-5.

TITLE MATCH ON LINCOLN COURTS

(Continued from Page One.)

player eliminated Miss Woolfolk in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

The Mulder-Kuhl match went the three-set limit and produced a number of spirited rallies and sparkling points. Miss Mulder had the advantage in the back court game, but Miss Kuhl had the more speed on her drives and often took the net to score important points. The match went to the Beatrice entry, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

Zantner Defeats Wilson.

Miss Zantner went into the semi-finals with a straight set victory over Betty Wilson of Lincoln, 7-5, 6-2. The Omaha girl played much the steadier game, covering the court in good style, particularly in the second set when she put up a tight defense which forced her opponent into errors. Miss Zantner overcame a 2-4 handicap to deuce the first set and win.

The three players left in the championship running turned in straight set victories in their first round matches. Miss McLaren beat Kathro Kidwell, 6-1, 6-2; Miss Kuhl turned in a 6-2, 6-3 win over Dorothy Ragan and Miss Zantner won over Reba Evans, 6-1, 6-0.

Dark Boy Runs Too Fast For Rivals

DETROIT, Aug. 9—(U. P.)—Eddie Tolan, Michigan negro, and George Simpson of Ohio State, who have battled it out in the short dashes of western conference competition for three years, renewed their rivalry here today and the dusky speedster from Michigan was twice victorious.

Tolan broke the tape in both the hundred meters and the 220-yard dashes, with Simpson second. The races were special events at the annual police department field day.

The double defeat for Simpson was the worst he had taken in the eight years since he started running in high school. He previously had lost but six races.

Beats Classy Field.

Tolan, recognized as the holder of the world's record in the 100-yard dash, beat Simpson, Cy Leland of Texas Christian, Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, Don Bennett of Ohio State and Jack Elder of Notre Dome, in that order in the hundred meter race. His time was 10.5 seconds, a tenth of a second slower than the record held by Charles W. Paddock, made nine years ago.

In the 220-yard affair, the finishing order of the first four was the same, with Clyde Blanchard, of Arizona university, fifth. Bennett and Elder did not enter the second race. Tolan appeared beaten in the 220, with Simpson flying ahead, but in the last 30 yards he staged a great spurt to lead the Buckeye star by five feet. His time was 20.9 seconds.

Jock Sutherland, Pitt coach, spent two and a half months in touring England and Scotland. He is a native of Scotland.

AMATEUR GOLF

Edited by GREGG McBRIDE

CLARKE WINS MATCH.

Jasper Clarke, defending champion, won a first round match in the Eastridge club championship Saturday. Clarke defeated C. E. Hinds, 3 and 2.

C. E. Brown defeated R. L. Ruggles in the second flight, 5 and 4.

Three matches were played in the third flight. Fred Patz won from T. L. Bumford, 3 and 2; E. A. Perry won from E. O. Eager, 3 and 2; E. M. Forsyth defeated George Belders, 3 and 2.

In the fourth flight, C. W. D. Kinsey defeated E. E. Hughes, 5 and 3.

REEVE PLAYS AITKEN.

Frank Reeve and Phil Aitken, two veteran players in Lincoln golf circles, will meet in the feature match of the second round play in the Lincoln Country club championship today. Aitken turned in a 35-39-74 in a Saturday round.

Three tournament matches were played Saturday. In the second flight, H. B. Miles won from B. O. Campbell 1 up, and Carl Olson won from E. G. Schaunberg, 4 and 3. In the third flight, G. F. McKain defeated W. F. Hoppe, 3 and 2.

TANNER LEADS JUNIORS.

Frank Tanner, with a 45-47-92, led the Saturday qualifiers for the Eastridge club junior tournament. The qualifying round will be completed today, match play starting Monday.

SCOTTISH-YORK RITE MEET.

A statewide Scottish-York rite tournament has been scheduled for the Lincoln Shrine club Wednesday, August 27. The tourney is open to all Nebraska members of Scottish Rite and York Rite lodges.

Medal handicap over the 18-hole route will be played and the $2 entry fee includes a banquet the evening of the tournament.

BROWN IMPROVES FAST.

George L. Brown, Lincoln Shrine club golfer, who launched out in the sport only this year, has been recording marked improvement. He turned in a 93 Saturday and had a round of 88 during the week. Brown's enthusiasm for the sport is reflected in his marathon performance of 54 holes of golf in one day during the present season.

Among the other Shriners cbttering their marks during the past week were O. V. McCracken with an 85 Saturday and M. C. Alexander with rounds of 85 and 88.

HEBRON GOLF MEET.

The annual open golf tournament sponsored by the Hebron Golf club is scheduled for today. Large entry lists have been received from Marysville, Kas., Fairbury and Beatrice. Qualifying scores must be turned in by 10:30 a. m.

M. J. Shearer is chairman of the tournament committee.

BAILEY SHOOTS PAR.

W. L. Bailey, Eastridge player who was runner-up in the 1928 city tournament, was around the Eastridge course with a 36-36 for a par 72 Saturday. Other low scores included 76s by Jasper Clarke and W. A. G

Lightweight Champs Always Have Had High Ranking

Singer Has Chance to Make Himself Popular By Meeting Contenders

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

Al Singer looked like one of the old-time fighting terrors when he knocked out Sammy Mandell for the lightweight championship. He fought the fight of a Terry McGovern. It was just that way, with an eager plunge from the corner at the first bell, a swift-footed attack and a flurry of flying fists, that Terrible Terry knocked out clever Pedlar Palmer of England—the Sammy Mandell of that day.

Perhaps Popular Champ.

Al Singer should be a popular champion. He will be a popular champion unless his manager follows the business trail of all the rest of the dollar-hungry bunch, induces Singer to dance and flirt about the ring and take no risks that can be avoided—and makes legitimate challengers fatten up and come in overweight so that "the title will not be at stake."

The fight public likes a walloping champion—a real fighting champion who hasn't been turned yellow by association with too much yellow money. A fighting champion always has a big following, and a real fighter always draws big gate money, whether he is a champion or not.

Dempsey Pulled 'Em In.

After Jack Dempsey lost the championship, he drew the biggest gate in all sport history against Tunney in Chicago. Dempsey drew it because the crowd knew Dempsey would fight desperately. That Dempsey drew it, and not Tunney, was proved when Tunney went on a year later with his hand-picked opponent, Tom Heeney, and drew so poor a gate that Tex Rickard lost about a quarter of a million on the show.

The lightweight class has had a lot of great fighting champions. The average has been higher, I think, than in any other weight division.

Jack McAuliffe, still a hearty veteran, who was first to retire from the ring undefeated, was a corking fighter of the old bare knuckle school, in the days when men fought until one dropped and could not be brought to the scratch in half a minute—a rugged test of skill and strength and courage.

Lavigne Real Goods.

Kid Lavigne, who followed McAuliffe by defeating all title claimants, was a very fast, clever fighter with a good punch. Probably his most spectacular feat was knocking out Dick Burge, the English lightweight champion, in the international championship match at the National Sporting club in London. Lavigne weighed, as usual, about 130 pounds. Burge had a forfeit up to come in at the lightweight limit, but he couldn't make the weight and refused to weigh in at all.

Lavigne and his manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, had bet the entire purse on the Kid. Lavigne knocked Burge out in 17 rounds. Lavigne whipped Joe Walcott, the Black Demon, Giant Killer, etc., twice.

Desperate Battle.

The first fight, at Maspeth, was undoubtedly the most desperate ever fought between lightweights. Walcott nearly tore Lavigne apart in early rounds, but the Kid hammered him into submission and had him helpless in the fifteenth. And it took some hammering to subdue the terrible Walcott, who afterward became welterweight champion and fought heavyweights.

Frank Erne, a more brilliant boxer than Mandell, was not afraid to fight any challenger. He stopped Joe Gans in one fight and knocked out Dal Hawkins after Dal had dropped him solidly for seven seconds with the first left hook—that Hawkins' left that no one else was ever able to copy.

Erne Paid Dear Price.

Erne's reckless matchmaking cut his title career short. He made 128 pounds to fight Terry McGovern, featherweight champion, and that impossible weight burned him out. He punched Terry all over the ring for a round, blew up and was knocked out. Then as soon as he fattened up a bit he matched himself against Rube Ferne, rugged welterweight champion, and was knocked out in nine rounds.

Later, Erne met Joe Gans, who finished Erne's championship career with a one-round knockout at Fort Erie. But for the damage done by baking and sweating down to 128 pounds—and, in fact, 126, for when he dried out in fierce New York summer heat he couldn't stop—Erne might have been a champion for several years more, for he was the fastest boxer of his time, also the cleverest, and was remarkably strong and had a kayo punch on tap whenever he wanted to use it.

Gans King of Punchers.

No use saying a lot about Joe Gans. He was the kingpin puncher of all the lightweights. Joe used to pose himself calmly, with both forearms up where they could catch blows, walk in, block and crack the other fellow on the chin. And he could go in recklessly and get the best of it trading blows, too, when he wanted to. He learned his trade by studying Bob Fitzsimmons, and he was a master.

Battling Nelson wasn't regarded as a great puncher. But, at that, he was a puncher. His punches, not spectacular, were destructive. He wore his men down and invariably knocked them out.

Ad Wolgast, who ended Nelson's championship career, was a fury in the ring. He cared for nothing at all, laughed at wallops, ripped in, slugging until something dropped, and for a long time it was the other fellow who went down.

Willie Ritchie Great.

Willie Ritchie was a great fighter. He had a lot of Joe Gans' skill and style, coupled with the most determined attack I've ever seen used by any lightweight. And Willie could hit!

Welsh, who won the title from Ritchie by a single point in the scoring of their fight in England, was a light-footed, clever boxer, inclined to roughing and using wrists and elbows, a wearing fighter but not a hard hitter.

He carried his own referee when he gave anyone a fight, and was the first to hold a championship a long time by sticking to no-decision or overweight bouts and other subterfuges. Benny Leonard at last got Freddy going and knocked him out.

Benny Leonard Popular.

And Benny Leonard was the most popular of all the lightweight champions. Benny was keen mentally. He used brains in his fights. He was extremely clever, of course, and fast, but there were others as clever, and faster. There was no other with a better head or a better fighting heart, or more willing to take a chance.

Leonard could outthink them all. He was knocked down in the first round three or four times. He was knocked down and nearly out by Ritchie Mitchell, and staggered back into the fight to knock Mitchell out in a furious following round.

Knocked Out White.

Charlie White, a terrific walloper, knocked Leonard out of the ring, and Benny came back to flatten him. He could always whip any of them easily in a second fight, which showed the quality of his thinking apparatus. Tendler gave him one tough fight, but the next time he whipped Tendler with ease.

Benny always had a big punch. Willie Ritchie knocked him dizzy in the second round of a four-round bout in Frisco, punched him all over the ring, and in the fourth round Benny pulled himself out of danger by driving Willie back on his heels with a fierce left hook and charging in with a flurry of blows that stopped his rushes.

Referee Stopped It.

A few months later he battered Willie so savagely in eight rounds in New Jersey that the referee stepped in when Willie was backed against the ropes with his arms down.

Leonard drew the record crowds for lightweight fights. He feared no fighter, and he always fought to win with a clean K. O.

Since Leonard retired there has been no real fighting lightweight champion. Jimmy Goodrich won a New York tournament and was proclaimed champion. Rocky Kansas, who had been knocked out by Leonard and had nothing but bull strength, beat Goodrich. Mandell outpointed Kansas.

Mandell Lacked Class.

Give Sammy credit for his skill and all that—he was no fighting champion. He took up the modern trick of making opponents come in for either over-weight or n-decision bouts, so that even when he lost he held the title safe.

We hope Al Singer will be different. He has the punch and the nervous eagerness to be a great fighter, if his manager doesn't spoil him by making him over into a conservative "business man."

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Nebraska HORSES and HORSEMEN by "Columbus"

THE Nebraska-bred pacing stallon Last At Law, 2:06¼, is represented in the official records with only two foals, but that is not saying there were no others. Only two are registered and only two are named in the Year Books, and those two are Lucy C., p., 2:07½, dam of Lucy Brooke, 2, p., 2:12¾, and Lady At Law, dam of Widow Brooke, p., 2:04¾, and Catherine, p., 2:05¼. Lucy C. and Lady At Law were bred by J. E. Crosbie, Tulsa, Okla., likewise breeder of Lucy Brooke, Widow Brooke and Catherine.

As Lady At Law has other foals it s likely that mare will gain additional standard performers. Last At Law was not only bred in Nebraska but owned in this state during his lifetime and it is strange that he has no representative bred in Nebraska. Wintered at Tulsa, Okla., and trained there the following spring, Last At Law had access to two or three mares owned by Mr. Crosbie and from that mating came the two mares mentioned above—Lucy C., and Lady At Law. That is an example of what opportunity can do for a well bred stallion.

WARREN DENNIS, David City, Neb., has sold to R. E. Day, Hays, Kan., the three-year-old trotting filly Edna Etawah, 2:15¾, by Etawah, 2:03, dam Verbena Dale, 2:13¼, by Airdale, 2:09. This filly was bred at Longton, Kan., by J. T. Burford and purchased as a yearling from B. L. Stratton, Ottawa, Kan., by Mr. Dennis.

Here is another instance where assistance is needed in securing the history and breeding of a dam of a new performer, as Sir Alex, by Bingen Sik, 2:07¼, gained a winrace record of 2:16½ at West De Pere, Wis., July 5. This bay gelding, now a four-year-old, started twice during 1929, but failed to win a heat.

Will some reader of The Star kindly send name and breeding of dam, as well as name and address of breeder, to "Columbus," in care of The Star?

THE pacing gelding Silk The Great, by Bingen Silk, 2:07¼, reduced his record of 2:15¼, gained in 1927, to 2:10¼ at Hamilton, N. D., July 24, in a winning race. Evidently Silk The Great is a vastly improved horse, as he was racing last season at more than a dozen meetings without reducing his previous record, and he failed to accomplish that same thing in 1928, although raced quite extensively.

Silk The Great was bred by Ed Gould, deceased, Kearney, Neb., and his dam, Dooney R., by Peter The Great, 2:07¼, was obtained at Lincoln during a race meeting when Mr. Gould made an exchange of horses with Barney McCoy of Avoca, Iowa.

He should add another 2:10 performer to Nebraska's long list of such horses and doubtless will before the season closes. Possibly a change of owners had something to do with the improved racing of Silk The Great. That however is only a guess, but such improvement has been noted in other instances.

NORA SCOTT, by Peter Scott, 2:05, raced at Lincoln two seasons—1928 and 1929—finishing third in the 2:14 trot, won by Betty Ann Maxey Sept. 7, 1928, and winning the same class Sept. 6, 1929, now carries a win-race record of 2:05, gained this season.

At Lincoln, last season, Nora Scott won from Dick Volo, Donna Spier, Douglas Silk, Fred Harvester and Nettie M. W. in straight heats, trotting each mile in 2:10¼.

She was driven in 1928 and again in 1929 by Lee Smith, Birmingham, Ala., who will again race at Lincoln in September.

Nora Scott is now the fifth trotter by Peter Scott to gain a trotting record as fast as 2:05 and as she is named at other Grand Circuit meetings has a very good chance of reducing that record.

THE season's record for pacers over a half-mile track was placed at 2:04 by Better Win, 4, by Belwin, 2:06¾, and equalled at Eureka, Kan., by Chancellor Cigar. We are now referrng to the race record, but will add that Winnipeg, by Merry Direct, paced an exhibition mile in 2:03½ earlier in the season over a half-mile track.

That mile of 2:04 by Chancellor Cigar, July 30, at Eureka, Kan., has brought several inquiries, each one conveying the same question, namely:

"How does it happen that Chancellor Cigar won in such fast time as 2:04 over a half-mile track, that no other horse ever negotiated faster than 2:07¼, when he was defeated in much slower time at Toledo, O., over a mile track that is considered as fast as any in the country?"

We do not recall that Chancellor Cigar was defeated in slow time at Toledo, O., but do know that he lost to Kinney Direct at North Randall, O., after winning the first heat in 2:06, with Kinney Direct winning the next two heats in 2:05¾ and 2:06¾.

It is considerable of a task to explain such a race, as on the same afternoon at North Randall the 2:12 trot was won by Bennett Volo, with his miles in 2:04 and 2:06½. Chancellor Cigar won at Winfield, Kan., with one of his miles paced in 2:06, equalling his mile at North Randall, which was paced over one of the fastest mile tracks in America.

THE state record for pacers in Kansas is 2:03¼, made at Wichita in 1917 by Fay Richmond, 2:01¾, in an exhibition to beat 2:05. Of course we are now referring to half-mile tracks, as there are no mile tracks in that state at present.

The mile of Chancellor Cigar at Eureka is evidently a better performance than the mile of Fay Richmond and should be so considered. In an exhibition mile, the horse starting is given every opportunity possible to attain its objective, and no long scoring is indulged in for the very good reason there is no field of horses at the post and the one starting on an exhibition mile sets the pace from the moment the word is received, and that is only given when the driver believes every condition is favorable, signifying his willingness to start by nodding his head.

In a race, everything imaginable may happen to hinder some horse, or even more than one horse, and little if anything is done to make it possible for even the winner to display extraordinary speed. Should any horse go a uncommonly fast mile in a race, he should be honored in a manner worthy of the performance, for he honestly earned all that came his way. Favoritism seldom, if ever, enters into such a performance and for that reason fast miles in actual racing are of greater value than miles equally fast trotted or paced in exhibitions.

A VERY fine illustration of fast miles being the good fortune of any light harness horse was found in the performance of Cupid's Albingen at Lincoln, September 6, 1922, when that son of Albingen, 2:18¼, trotted one heat of the 2:12 trot in 2:08¼.

Harry Chapman, by Peter Mac, driven by W. B. Taylor, won the opening mile of that event in 2:13¼, with Cupid's Albingen finishing sixth, which was last. That gave the gelding an unfavorable position in scoring for the second mile and he was in no way favored by conditions, not even getting settled or squared away until nearing the end of the first half-mile, when Earl Hart managed to start him trotting like a real champion.

After passing the half, Cupid's Albingen gathered speed faster than any trotter the writer ever saw racing over a half-mile track. I was using my watch in that heat and decided to catch Hart's horse the middle quarter of the second half, which was the one he trotted the fastest.

My watch recorded 30 seconds, which proved why it was able for Cupid's Albingen to trot from last place to first, move around a field of good trotters and finish so easily that he appeared to be jogging the last 100 yards. I timed that half-mile in 1:01 and had the horse come on at the finish as he was going at the three-quarter pole, the half-mile would certainly have been trotted in a minute, something that no other horse ever did at Lincoln.

IT is a matter of record that Cupid's Albingen earned only third money in the 2:12 trot at Lincoln, but it is also a matter of record that in winning the second heat he trotted the fastest mile in

(Continued on Page Four.)

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BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.
American Open, British Open, British Amateur Champion.

A FEW days before the British open at Hoylake, Abe Mitchell, when asked for a guess on a winning score, expressed the opinion that 292 would be good enough to win. As it turned out two men were tied for second at 293 and the winner scored 291, but could have taken one stroke more and still have scrambled under the wire. I should say that Mitchell's guess was about as accurate as could be made.

It is strange how consistently scores have run in both the American and British opens during the past five years. In the last 10 starts in both events, five American and five British, the winning score in all but two instances has been between a low of 291 and a high of 294.

THE two exceptions themselves are easily explained by certain abnormalities of playing conditions. At St. Andrews in 1927, the greens were soft and holding, and the ball could be safely pitched in every instance. Anyone who knows St. Andrews knows that these are the very simplest possible circumstances—hence my 285 there. At Oakmont, scores were run unusually high by the almost impossible bunkers, filled with heavy, wet sand and furrowed deeply across the line of play. The low score there was 301, shared by Tommy Armour and Harry Cooper.

The fact that these scores—291, 292, 293 and 294 have been compiled on eight different golf courses, under varying conditions, makes one think that there is some magic within that circle. 291 was made three times—at Worcester, Lytham-St. Anne's and Hoylake, 292 at Sandwich and Muirfield, 294 at Olympia Fields and Winged Foot, and 293 at Sciota.

THE fact of the business, however, is that the leaders who score 142 to 145 on the first two days always crack up on the last day, and those who are higher usually play a bit better toward the finish. There seems to be about one or two spots where good golf will land and you can take your choice of the two ways to get there—to start well and finish lamely, or to start badly and finish well. For my own part I should choose the former. It is always comforting to have a small working margin.

More in the way of making conversation than anything else, I asked Cyril Tolley, Don Moe, and Rudie Wilhelm, all good putters, which borrow they preferred to take on a 15-foot putt—right-to-left or left-to-right. To my surprise they all voted for the right-to-left roll.

MY own preference is for the other because when putting to

Bobby Jones at the finish of a full brassie shot.

the left of the hole, I find it easier to touch the ball with just the proper strength to turn it into the upper side of the hole.

Another development which will surprise the so-called average player is that all four of us expressed a definite preference for a putt that lay slightly downhill rather than against a slope.

The average club member likes to hit the ball rather than stroke it and hence prefers an uphill bang. Nearly all good putters like to let the ball die into the hole. It might be a good thing for others to try to cultivate the same preference.

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AMATEUR BASE BALL

PLATTE VALLEY LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Oshkosh	14	9	5	.643
Mitchell	13	8	5	.615
Alliance	14	8	6	.571
Minatare	14	8	6	.571
Bayard	14	6	8	.429
Bridgeport	13	2	11	.154

Bayard will challege the right of Oshkosh to lead the Platte Valley league Sunday, the game being played on the Bayard diamond.

Minatare trimmed Oshkosh last Sunday, 11-9; Bridgeport defeated Bayard, 3 to 2; and Mitchell turned in a 10-0 victory over Alliance.

CENTRAL NEBRASKA LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pct
Palmer	13	8	5	.615
North Loup	12	7	5	.583
Elba	12	6	6	.500
Wolbach	13	6	7	.462
St. Paul	12	3	9	.250

Palmer is leading the Central Nebraska league this week, although defeated 6-5 by Elba in a 10-inning game last week. Ashton turned in a 9-5 win over St. Paul and Wolbach edged out North Loup, 5-4.

Sport Briefs

National league observers pick Chuck Klein to win the home run race by a margin of six.

Less than two dozen first-year pitchers have held their jobs in the big leagues this year.

Bob Fothergill, sent to Chicago by Detroit, has never batted under .300 in the big show.

Bob Shawkey of the Yankees regards the Washington infield of Judge, Myer, Cronin and Bluege as the best in the American league.

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Game of Padded Fists Simply Must Have Its Guinea Pigs

Fight Racket Owes Big Debt to Easy Marks of the Tom Heeney Type

BY BILL M'GEEHAN.

Gamely but dumbly, Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, once advanced to the position of heavyweight championship contender, passed out of the prizefight racket at one of the small clubs the other night. At best, Heeney was what we might call a guinea-pig fighter. That is to say he was used for experimental purposes to assist in the great work of developing other fighters. And the lot of a guinea pig, human or animal, is neither happy nor profitable.

There has been a long list of guinea-pig fighters or tryout men. One of the first I recall was Arthur Pelky, the heavyweight who killed Luther McCarthy in a fight at Calgary, at a time when the experts were predicting that McCarthy would become the heavyweight champion of the world. After that the spirit of Pelky seemed to be broken. He spent the rest of his career being knocked out by young men of brighter destinies.

Mr. Pelkey the Goat.

Whenever a manager had a new prospect in the heavyweight division he would have him signed up with Arthur Pelky, with the inevitable result. Pelky would be knocked out and manager would say, "See my man knocked out Pelky. He is now a heavyweight championship contender." This continued until it became monotonous, and when a manager announced that his man had knocked out Arthur Pelky the final comment was, "Well, what of it?"

Then there was poor Bill Brennan. He was the experimental pugilist for Jack Dempsey. When Dempsey dropped Bill Brennan, who had been "built up" by Leo P. Flynn, he came into the match with Jess Willard, which made him heavyweight champion of the world. But Brennan was one of the guinea-pig fighters.

When Dempsey was heavyweight champion of the world he met Brennan in a return bout and Brennan, then hog fat, but always courageous, had his revenge. He did not beat Dempsey, but for ten rounds or so he made the heavyweight champion, who had been branded as the killer, look tame and foolish. In one round he almost tore one of Dempsey's ears loose from its fastenings. In the end Brennan collapsed more from exhaustion than from any blows that Dempsey could land on him.

Ditto Bartley Madden.

There was another of this type who happened about the same time, Bartley Madden, the reckless one who showed that Harry Wills, supposed to be the "black menace" and what not to the white supremacy in the prize ring, was no menace at all. Madden did not beat Wills, but he demonstrated very clearly that the Senagambian bugaboo was not worth any serious consideration.

Madden was the guinea pig for Gene Tunney. Up to that time it seemed that he could not be beaten, and the cry to an aspirant for the heavyweight championship was, "Go and beat Bartley Madden." Tunney accepted this challenge and knocked Bartley Madden out.

Now, all of these three were good fighters. They must have been. Pelky killed McCarthy, who, so experts say, might otherwise have been the heavyweight champion of the world. Brennan demonstrated that if he had been more careful as to his living and if he had faith in himself he might have beaten Dempsey. Madden showed that he could have fought, if he had cared, or if he had believed that fate had picked him for a heavyweight champion.

But of these who might have been champions but were only guinea pigs in the last analysis, two are dead and one has passed into oblivion. They will always have successors, for the prizefight racket requires countless guinea pigs.

A Guinea Pig Turns.

There was another pugilistic guinea pig in these parts some fifteen years ago called Andre Anderson, an ex-wrestler. He was handled by James J. Johnston, known as "The Boy Bandit." Mr. Johnston billed him as the "Aggressive and Agile Andre Anderson." Mr. Johnston had a taste for alliteration in his billings.

Anderson was sent in as a guinea pig for Charles Weinert, who once promised to be a great heavyweight. As I recall it, the fight was held in a theater on the west side and the orchestra was in the pit when the bout started. Mr. Johnston sent his charge into the ring with many ironical expressions of encouragement.

The fight was particularly brief. I think it ended in the first or second round. The climax was spectacular. Anderson was knocked out of the ring. He caromed from the stage and landed among the instruments of the orchestra, his head finally colliding with the bass drum, which was taken as the finale.

Gangland Got Him.

For a while Anderson remained in the east, submitting himself to experimental work by other pugilists. But finally he became useless as a pugilistic guinea pig here and went west.

The next I heard of Andre Anderson was that he was matched to fight Big Wayne Munn, the wrestler who wanted to become a pugilist, because that racket was more lucrative. I thought, of course that Andre was being experimented upon again. But the guinea pig turned. Anderson knocked out Munn.

It was bad judgment on the part of the poor guinea pig. Some gamblers had bet heavily on Munn, the "sure thing." A few days later the body of Andre Anderson was found near Cicero riddled with machine gun bullets. This history may or may not have been the inspiration for Ernest T. Hemming's story, "The Killers."

Hard On The Animals.

They tell me that the end of heroic service as a pugilistic guinea pig finds Heeney with practically nothing. In all, he must have earned something over $200,000 since he came to the United States. But when Heeney was earning his biggest purse, $100,000, for being terribly battered by Gene Tunney, he had more managers than Max Schmeling—if possible.

The parasites and the buzzards on Broadway picked him clean. According to Trevor C. Wignall, the sports authority of The London Daily Express to whom Heeney confided, he had at the end of that one hardly enough to take him to New Zealand and back.

Like his prototype, the pugilistic guinea pig always is in a state of constant bewilderment. He does not know what it is al labout when he is being experimented upon. And the real cruelty of the experiment is not in the ring, but outside, where the parasites and the buzzards get in their final work. That is viviseture at its worst.

I suppose that there always must be human punching bags and pugilistic guinea pigs for the advancement of the noble game and for the entertainment of the customers. But it is hard on the animals.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Sammy's Wounds Salved By $250,000 Fortune.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Aug. 9—Here is what four years as lightweight champion did for Sammy Mandell:

Made him a fortune which he invested wisely.

Established him as a stable citizen of Rockford with the respect of his hometowners.

Mandell lost his title to Al Singer of New York but he still has domestic happiness, a $30,000 home here, a little son, Dick, now almost three years old and something like $250,000.

A year ago the former lightweight champion said he was "set for life." Since then he has had two bouts with Jimmy McLarin in which he earned upwards of $50,000, and the other night when he was knocked out for the first time, he picked up $65,000.

Mandell is one of the extraordinary characters of the ring. This black headed Italian youth, a year before he won the championship from Rocky Kansas in 1926 decided that his father, who had worked for 20 years in a Rockford foundry, had toiled long enough. Sammy built his father a home and gave him a monthly income.

Sammy married a Rockford girl and built an English type bungalow in one of the city's best residential streets. Then along came Dick to make the love nest complete.

Mandell liked to box but he loathed a certain type of hangers-on who infest gymnasiums.

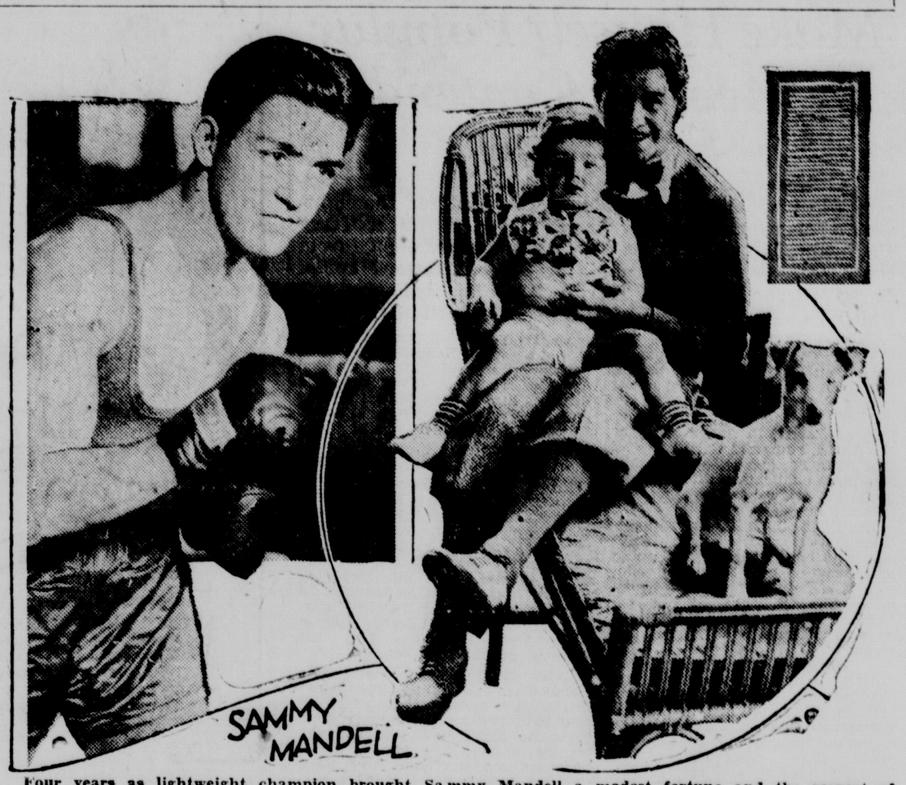
Through the friendship of the late Thomas Sizer, cashier of the Forest City National bank, and Thomas Gill, an attorney, Mandell made wise investments with the money he earned in the ring.

The first knockout of the Rockford lad is likely to be the last. He once said:

'As soon as I am convinced that I have begun to slip I shall quit. I'll never stay in there and get punched around until I am goofy."

When Mandell came back to Rockford, a dethroned champion, 3,000 persons were at the station to greet him.

That's what they think of Sammy Mandell in Rockford, the town he loves to brag about.



Four years as lightweight champion brought Sammy Mandell a modest fortune and the respect of his hometown, Rockford, Ill. Left in fighting pose. Right with his young son, Dick, and the family pet.

Baseball Averages.

State League.

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
York	1090	174	340	34	31	.312
Norfolk	1076	194	334	35	44	.310
McCook	1117	197	336	33	43	.300
Grand Island	1130	166	327	25	17	.289
North Platte	1037	174	288	15	20	.278
Fairbury	1041	160	297	26	17	.285
Norton	1045	142	290	29	34	.275
Lincoln	1039	150	277	32	27	.267

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Fairbury	31	0	2	816	379	51	.959
McCook	21	0	4	818	343	53	.956
York	19	0	7	819	378	57	.955
Norfolk	20	0	6	804	363	57	.953
Grand Island	24	0	12	818	343	62	.949
Lincoln	16	0	3	797	312	63	.946
North Platte	24	0	0	784	313	68	.942
Norton	21	0	2	774	315	71	.939

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Includes all players participating in seven or more games and batting .250 or over).

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct.
F. Sidle, Norton	157	28	66	8	11	.420
Kirkham, G. I.	138	26	59	2	3	.420
Cameron, McCook	55	9	21	5	0	.382
Cookson, No. U.	351	65	133	3	5	.379
Seelman, N. P.	347	83	128	6	6	.369
Schalk, Fairbury	356	73	130	5	21	.365
Lucas, McCook	332	82	121	10	12	.364
Schrieber, York	289	69	105	10	32	.363
Geist, McCook	335	62	121	11	14	.361
Kreevich, McCook	361	96	130	11	19	.360
Utt, Norton	303	64	109	7	3	.360
Smith, York	296	53	105	10	3	.355
Ogorek, Lincoln	311	62	109	9	16	.350
Nunamaker, Lin.	320	53	111	14	20	.347
Rabuse, Norton	337	45	116	12	1	.344
Jones, McCook	266	34	91	15	6	.342
Donovan, G. I.	193	37	66	12	10	.342
Thielen, Norton	32	5	11	0	0	.340
Levinson, Norton	86	16	29	3	0	.337
Cholcher, G. I.	316	62	106	8	10	.335
Gembler, G. I.	218	33	73	2	9	.335
Gleason, Norfolk	271	52	90	12	15	.332
Brokaw, Noffolk	146	25	48	3	8	.329
Gradoville M'Cook	242	62	79	17	19	.326
Vaughn, Norfolk	319	81	104	13	11	.326
Hennessey, Norf.	299	46	97	7	8	.325
Harned, Norfolk	317	68	103	7	7	.325
Davis, Norfolk	62	11	20	0	0	.323
Walter, McCook	236	41	76	7	3	.322
Gregory, N. P.	340	78	110	8	7	.320
Gray, Fairbury	25	2	8	1	1	.320
Eash, Lincoln	344	64	109	17	6	.317
Gabler, Lincoln	351	76	111	16	11	.316
Betts, York	363	80	114	10	15	.314
Hauser, Lincoln	321	43	101	11	10	.313
Fowlkes, N. P.	307	59	96	9	4	.313
Hoener, Lincoln	390	73	121	8	7	.310
White Fairbury	100	20	31	3	1	.310
R. White, York	148	23	51	2	5	.310
Taylor, Lincoln	327	101	102	7	29	.309
Bolen, York	312	60	96	12	5	.308
Owens, McCook	330	59	102	14	11	.307
Seebold, York	98	15	30	0	0	.306
Braun, Norfolk	315	69	96	14	20	.305
Ward, McCook	141	24	43	4	1	.305
Matulka, York	125	20	38	3	1	.304
Synott, Norfolk	358	70	107	14	14	.299
Schleicher, N. P.	247	44	74	10	16	.299
Hansen Fairbury	200	29	59	13	1	.295
C. Sidle, Norton	333	56	97	11	36	.290
Worsham Norf.	315	45	91	14	6	.289
Peters, N. P.	378	78	109	8	25	.288
Caithamer Fair.	325	52	93	5	16	.286
McCoy Norton	35	5	10	1	0	.286
Kippert, G. I.	81	10	23	8	0	.284
Clark York	361	59	102	15	11	.283
Bodie, G. I.	331	44	93	8	9	.281
Gallet, Fairbury	320	68	89	19	24	.278
Newsham, G. I.	133	14	37	3	1	.278
Towler, Norton	274	28	76	6	3	.277
Bennett, McCook	40	6	11	0	0	.275
Burke, York	117	14	32	5	3	.270
Thome, Fairbury	166	11	45	4	2	.270
Campbell, Norf.	300	52	80	13	7	.267
Hibbs, G. I.	137	22	36	1	4	.263
Butler, Norton	225	38	58	4	16	.258
Mysza, Lincoln	31	3	8	0	0	.258
Sloan, Lincoln	45	6	12	0	1	.255
Jung, G. I.	78	15	20	3	1	.253
Goebel, G. I.	99	12	25	0	0	.253

PITCHING RECORDS.

(Includes all pitchers on present club rosters who have won or lost.)

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Braun, Norfolk	3	0	1.000	3	5
Gebo, Norfolk	2	0	1.000	10	15
Bennett, McCook	2	0	1.000	5	12
Lucas, McCook	1	0	1.000	4	3
Cameron, McCook	14	7	.933	29	74
Eissler, McCook	13	3	.812	28	145
Taylor, McCook	9	3	.750	28	45
Wilson, Norfolk	3	1	.750	19	9
Jones, McCok	11	4	.733	20	69
S.oan, Lincoln	5	2	.714	27	48
SanFilippo, Fairbury	17	7	.708	92	174
Beranek, N. P.	12	5	.706	49	84
Cruthis, Fairbury	9	4	.692	49	73
Mysza, Lincoln	8	4	.667	38	44
Matulka, York	14	8	.636	94	160
Haynes, N. P.	5	3	.625	24	38
Primm, Fairbury	14	9	.609	82	184
Lindahl, Lincoln	6	4	.600	35	80
Railsback, York	12	8	.600	63	68
Davis, Norflok	8	6	.571	20	71
Long, Gr. I.	9	7	.563	15	139
Conye, Norflok	8	7	.533	47	47
Christiansen, Lin.	8	7	.533	43	93
Wilman, G. I.	10	9	.526	25	102
Preesmeier, Norf.	11	10	.524	75	113
Pairang, Norton	1	1	.500	5	6
Pickering, Lincoln	10	10	.500	53	140
Goebel, G. I.	1	1	.500	18	12
Smith, N. P.	3	3	.500	15	29
Winstead, N. P.	10	10	.500	43	83
Ehlers, York	4	4	.500	26	35
Jung, G. I.	6	7	.462	44	68
Hibbs G. I.	6	7	.462	23	42
McCoy, Norton	4	5	.444	20	38
Van Feet, Norton	4	10	.444	29	109
Logan, Fairbury	7	9	.438	32	114
Krenk, Lincoln	5	7	.417	57	77
Rasmussen, York	4	6	.400	8	54
Newsham, G. I.	7	11	.389	45	73
Langkop, York	5	10	.333	84	99
Ginter, McCook	2	5	.286	11	21
Boyles, Norton	4	10	.286	23	59
Suggs, Norton	3	9	.250	48	80
Spickerman, Fair.	1	4	.250	9	17
Brodges, N. P.	2	6	.250	7	12
Householder, York	0	1	.000	9	4
Cady, Norfolk	0	1	.000	9	4

American League.

Lou Gehrig did not do so well the last week, making but six hits in seven games, but at the close of Wednesday games he still had a one point margin over Al Simmons, whose average, .381, is exactly the same as it was last week. Mickey Cochrane is third, two points higher than he was a week ago and three points back of Simmons. Earl Averill has connected safely 10 times in the last six games and has nudged ahead of Bill Dickey by one point with the mark of .364.

Ruth has scored 123 runs, 41 of which were made without hesitating at any point. The Bambino has hit five homers in a week and if he can keep up the pace he may break his own record of 60 homers for the season. His total of 41 home runs in 102 games is practically 20 runs to 50 games. The Yankees have 45 games yet to play.

Johnny Hodapp has made 156 hits, one more than Gehrig but Lous 307 total bases makes him the leading slugger of the country. Hodapp is tied with McManus for the lead in doubles, each with 32, one more than Gehrig. Combs and Carl Reynolds are tied in triples with 15 each. Haas leads in sacrifices, 26, while McManus and Gehringer are tied in stolen bases with 16 each.

Wells is the leading pitcher with nine victories and two defeats. Grove has won 17 games and lost four and has hurled 193 innings, with 81 runs scored by opponents. Marberry has won 13 and lost four, pitching 160 innings with 77 runs, and Earnshaw has 16 games won and seven lost in 198 innings and 104 runs scored by opponents. The oly pitchers to win 17 games besides Grove are Wesley Ferrell, who has 18 victories, and Lyons with 17.

American league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
New York	3889	777	1205	110	59	.310
Cleveland	3806	632	1161	114	32	.305
Washington	3690	622	1111	117	64	.301
Philadelphia	3788	706	1124	122	40	.297
Detroit	3773	563	1068	112	68	.283
Chicago	3752	502	1027	104	45	.274
Boston	3679	453	975	110	23	.265
St. Louis	3742	508	984	113	62	.263

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Philadelphia	89	0	7	3909	1258	111	.974
Washington	104	0	11	2836	1239	110	.974
St. Louis	110	0	3	2932	1325	134	.969
New York	36	0	4	2915	1194	144	.965
Boston	110	0	8	2842	1253	142	.968
Detroit	114	1	12	2889	1176	138	.967
Cleveland	115	0	8	2867	1384	168	.962
Chicago	97	0	9	2735	1297	165	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(.300 or better).

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
McKain, Chi.	31	9	13	2	0	.419
Ruffing, Bos-NY.	73	12	28	0	0	.384
Gehrig, N Y	406	106	155	12	10	.382
Simmons, Phil	373	105	142	15	7	.381
Cochrane, Phil	336	78	127	13	5	.378
Averill, Clev.	365	73	133	8	5	.364
Dickey, NY	270	42	98	7	4	.362
Ruth, N. Y.	359	123	129	14	8	.359
Hodapp, Clev.	437	84	156	16	3	.357
Porter, Clev.	296	58	105	6	2	.355
Marberry, Wash.	62	8	22	4	0	.355
Manush, St. L.	556	61	123	10	6	.354
E. Rice, Wash.	404	82	141	9	13	.349
Uhle, st.	92	14	32	3	0	.348
McManus, Det.	336	51	116	13	16	.345
Combs, NY	392	94	135	7	11	.344
Foxx, Phil.	399	96	137	13	6	.343
Reynolds Chi	397	71	135	7	10	.340
West, Wash.	393	62	102	7	4	.337
Judge, Wash.	325	63	109	9	8	.335
Cronin, Wash.	407	80	136	19	11	.334
Morgan, Clev.	399	94	133	12	6	.333
Sullivan, Det.	18	4	6	0	0	.333
Jolley, Chi.	417	54	137	3	2	.329
Rc[illegible], NY	134	29	44	3	0	.328
Alexander, Det.	423	59	138	11	3	.326
Webb, Bos.	283	43	91	7	1	.322
Gehringer, Det.	497	80	158	9	16	.321
Tate, Wash	159	19	51	2	1	.321
Falk, Clev.	131	23	42	1	1	.321
Lyons, Chi.	87	14	28	4	0	.321
Stone, Det.	309	48	99	6	4	.320
H. Rice, Det.	377	62	119	11	1	.316
Kerr, Chi.	117	18	37	4	2	.316
Lazzeri, NY	421	81	129	12	2	.312
Shires, Chi-Wash	186	22	57	9	2	.306
E. Miller, Phil.	424	72	129	19	13	.304
Myer, Wash.	388	66	118	12	8	.304
Kress, St. L.	433	61	131	11	1	.303
O'Miller, Bos.	284	33	86	6	0	.303
Ponseca, Clev.	109	17	33	3	1	.303
Scarri, NY	43	93	10	6	1	.302
L. Sewell, Clev.	205	29	62	3	2	.302
Bluee, Wagsh.	376	55	113	19	10	.301
H. Johnson, NY.	50	13	15	2	0	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.

(.500 or better).

	W	L	Pct	BB	SO
Wells, N. Y.	9	2	.818	29	30
Grove, Phil.	17	4	.810	44	132
Marberry, Wash.	13	4	.765	42	42
Rommel, Phil.	7	3	.700	22	29
Earnshaw, Phil.	16	7	.696	91	132
Pennock, NY	9	4	.692	9	40
W. Ferrell, Clev.	18	9	.667	70	94
Jones, Wash.	10	5	.667	38	33
Lyons, Chic.	17	10	.630	46	44
Ruffing, Bos-NY	10	6	.625	47	89
Shores, Phila.	5	3	.625	42	22
Stewart, St. L.	13	8	.619	45	50
Mahaffey, Phila.	8	5	.615	45	31
Sorrell, Detroit	11	7	.611	77	60
Quinn, Phila.	9	6	.600	19	26
Caraway, Chic.	6	4	.600	32	41
McKain, Chic.	6	4	.600	44	51
Hadley, Washington	10	7	.588	66	96
Uhle, Det.	12	9	.571	64	91
Walberg, Phila.	9	7	.563	67	68
Johnson, NY	7	5	.563	81	85
Whitehill, Det.	11	9	.550	58	58
Brown, Wash.	11	9	.550	43	46
Liska, Wash.	6	5	.545	61	26
Hoyt, NY-Det.	8	7	.533	45	25
Hogsett, Det.	8	7	.533	57	41
Blaeholder, St. L.	9	8	.529	30	46
Pipgras, NY	12	11	.523	48	82
Brown, Cleveland	9	9	.500	34	40
MacFayden, Boston	8	8	.500	64	48
Collins, St. L.	6	6	.500	38	54
Jablonowski, Clev.	5	5	.500	41	28
Herring, Detroit	3	3	.500	36	15
Smith, Boston	1	1	.500	40	17

National League.

In five games and 23 times at bat the past week, Bill Terry polled 14 hits to raise his season figures from .396 to .407 and give him the lead in the National league race for individual batting honors. Klein is second to Terry with .405, and Fisher, St. Louis, is third .397, with Babe Herman and ODoul tied two points below Fisher.

Klein leads in runs, 108; in hits, 174; in total bases, 305, and is tied with Frederick for the most doubles, 36, and leads in runs driven in, 117. Comorosky has hit 14 triples, Hack Wilson 36 home runs, and Comorosky 19 sacrifices, while Cuyler leads in stolen bases with 28.

Osborn is the leading pitcher with eight games won and two lost in 86 innings pitched, in which opponents scored 45 runs. Kremer has 14 victories, more than any other pitcher, but has suffered eight defeats. National league averages follow:

TEAM BATTING.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Philadelphia	3716	624	1195	88	27	.322
New York	3770	664	1205	104	52	.320
Chicago	3648	657	1133	93	45	.311
Brooklyn	3755	633	1158	104	44	.308
St. Louis	3667	657	1130	115	54	.308
Pittsburgh	3519	585	1064	124	50	.302
Cincinnati	3427	463	989	118	40	.289
Boston	3702	503	1053	111	51	.284

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct
Cincinnati	113	2	9	2622	1284	95	.976
New York	96	0	5	2768	1351	115	.973
Brooklyn	119	0	12	2835	1398	126	.970
Chicago	111	0	11	2527	1214	120	.971
Boston	119	0	8	2815	1238	126	.970
St. Louis	118	0	12	2729	1294	133	.968
Pittsburgh	110	0	7	2668	1255	149	.963
Philadelphia	100	0	5	2681	1299	165	.960

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS.

(.300 or better.

	AB	R	H	SH	SB	Pct
Grabowski, St. L.	27	7	12	0	0	.444
Terry, N. Y.	425	103	173	14	8	.407
Klein, Phila.	430	108	174	7	3	.405
Fisher, St. L.	184	37	73	5	3	.397
Herman, Brk.	423	103	167	11	16	.395
O'Doul, Phila.	390	91	154	3	3	.395
Blades, St. L.	61	18	24	3	1	.393
Stephenson, Chic	266	45	102	5	2	.383
Watkins, St. L.	205	37	78	5	5	.371
Mancuso, St. L.	119	17	44	3	1	.370
D. Taylor, Chi.	88	18	32	3	2	.364
Bush, Chic.	44	7	16	2	0	.364
Heilmann, Cin.	318	62	115	10	1	.362
P. Waner, Pitts	372	68	134	9	12	.360
Lucas, Cin.	78	12	28	4	0	.359
Sherlock, Phila.	229	44	82	6	0	.358
Frederick, Brk.	466	95	166	7	1	.356
Grantham, Pitts	371	95	132	9	4	.356
Brame, Pitts	73	16	26	4	0	.356
Cuyler, Chic	427	103	151	12	28	.354
Frisch, St. L.	381	85	135	6	10	.354
Friberg, Phila.	226	38	80	5	1	.354
Neun, Bos.	110	18	39	6	5	.354
Hartnett, Chic	324	60	114	7	0	.352
Lopez, Brk.	259	44	90	3	1	.347
Hogan, N. Y.	255	42	92	8	2	.347
Bissonette, Brk.	411	72	142	10	5	.345
Ott, N. Y.	346	81	119	11	9	.344
Hafey, St. L.	306	71	105	12	8	.343
Lindstrom, N. Y.	418	85	147	11	10	.342
Flowers, Brk.	208	3	71	6	4	.341
O'Farrell, N. Y.	159	24	54	4	0	.340
L. Wilson, Chic.	389	105	132	9	1	.339
Jackson, N. Y.	274	44	92	10	4	.336
Stripp, Cin.	311	56	104	11	11	.334
Leach, N. Y.	371	57	124	6	4	.334
Comoroskq, Pitts	400	79	133	19	9	.333
Frankhouse, St. L-Bos	30	8	10	0	0	.333
Collins, Phila.	54	8	18	2	0	.333
C. Walker, Cin.	283	52	94	8	4	.332
Gelbert, St. L.	325	60	107	11	2	.329
Bartell, Pitts	293	42	96	15	5	.328
Mosolf, Pitts	46	10	15	1	0	.326
Whitney, Phila.	388	52	126	10	1	.325
Orsatti, St. L.	126	22	41	2	1	.325
Hornsby, Chic	80	12	26	2	0	.325
Davis, Phila.	229	39	74	5	0	.323
Swanson, Cin	137	17	44	6	4	.321
English, Chic.	425	91	136	7	2	.320
Callaghan, Cin	144	18	46	6	1	.319
Sisler, Bos.	336	41	107	11	6	.318
Marshall, N. Y.	176	24	56	5	0	.318
Traynor, Pitts	285	53	91	14	6	.315
Berger, Bos.	384	71	119	10	3	.310
Hurst, Phila.	252	45	78	9	6	.309
Maranville, Bos.	394	61	121	14	8	.307
Wright, Brk.	345	55	105	12	2	.304
McCurdy, Phila.	122	19	37	2	0	.303
Teachout, Chic	33	3	10	1	0	.303
Spohrer, Chic.	265	35	80	8	1	.302
Adams, St. L.	343	56	103	8	4	.300

PITCHING RECORDS.

(.500 or better.)

	W	L	Pct.	BB	SO
Osborn, Chi	8	2	.800	31	27
Thurston, Brk.	4	1	.800	9	11
Heving, N. Y.	7	2	.778	18	21
Phelps, Brk.	10	3	.769	32	42
Luque, Brk.	11	4	.733	37	37
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	12	5	.706	42	39
Malone, Chi.	12	6	.667	72	87
Collins, Phila.	12	6	.667	60	58
Brame, Pitts.	10	5	.667	37	32
Sherdel-St.L-N.Y.	8	4	.667	34	46
Teachout, Chi.	6	3	.667	28	26
Mitchell, St. L-NY.	6	3	.667	26	29
Kremer, Pitts	14	8	.636	43	50
J. Elliott, Brk.	7	4	.636	61	35
Bush, Chi.	10	6	.625	46	48
Lindsey, St. L.	5	3	.625	35	28
Zachary, Bos.	6	4	.600	32	25
R. Moss, Brk.	6	4	.600	44	23
Selbold, Bos.	13	9	.591	54	53
W. Walker, N. Y.	12	9	.571	57	72
Pruett, N. Y.	4	3	.571	43	36
Grabowski, St. L.	4	3	.571	39	03
Rixey, Cin.	7	6	.538	28

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PERFORMANCE OF SECOND GEAR IS WILLYS 8 PRIDE

The second gear performance of a car as well as its smoothness and activity in driving in heavy city traffic is an important factor in modern motoring. This is clearly indicated in the careful engineering thought that is now being given to this phase of engine development.

Among the leading car manufacturers to give second year performance careful study and development is the Willys-Overland company. Its latest product, the new Willys straight eight, is no exception. This car has disclosed an ease of handling in traffic together with its remarkable smoothness and speed of 48 miles an hour in second, which is outstanding in the field of medium priced eights.

Such performance is of decided advantage in city driving where the man at the wheel may easily wend his way in and out of traffic lanes and make exceptionally fast second gear getaways at traffic lights.

The importance of providing such an active car with the most highly developed braking system also is a fundamental of safety. To provide this means of security and safety, the new Willys eight is equipped with the highly efficient four-wheel Bendix duo servo internal expanding wo-shoe type brakes. These brakes are 12 inches in diameter, giving a total braking area of 187 square inches, and are entirely enclosed to provide protection against mud, dirt, grit and water in the lining.

ADVANCE ORDERS FOR 1931 BUICK EXCEEDED 7,000

FLINT, Mich., Aug. 9—That the Buick Motor company, through its dealers' organization across America, took more bona fide orders for its 1931 straight eight line, before the new models were even introduced to the public, than any other manufacturer of eight cylinder automobiles sold during the entire first month after introduction, is revealed in a survey of sales figures just made public by the R. L. Polk company.

More than 7,000 of the new Buick eights were ordered by motorists prior to July 26, the day the cars were first shown in the dealers' salesrooms. These orders represent a total investment of over ten million dollars.

"This survey, and the enormous influx of orders since announcement day are truly indicative of the enthusiastic manner with which the American public has accepted our product," said C. W. Churchill, the general sales manger of the Buick Motor Co., in commenting on the unusual volume of Buick eight sales recorded thus far.

"It is indeed gratifying to know that motorists everywhere have maintained confidence in Buick's ability to build a quality product. And this was really to be expected, for the Buick Eight for 1931 is a natural development in our program of improving the Buick car from year to year."

Heads Austin Car Sales Agency Here

—Townsend Photo.

S. F. DEVORE.

Recently appointed manager of the Lincoln branch of the American Austin Co. Mr. DeVore will direct the sales and service division of the company from the display rooms in the main lobby of the Cornhusker hotel.

OLDSMOBILE HAS BROAD GUARANTEE SERVICE POLICIES

What is termed by automotive authorities to be one of the broadest guarantee service polices ever offered is announced by Olds Motor Works for both the Oldsmobile Six and Viking Eight.

The warranty provides Oldsmobile and Viking owners free inspection periods by their dealer and replacement of any unsatisfactory parts due to defective material or faulty workmanship for the first 90 days of ownership or during the first 4,000 miles, whichever shall be first attained. This free replacement of any defective part includes labor of installation as well as the part itself. It includes all original equipment placed on an Oldsmobile or Viking with the exception of tires.

Another unusual feature of the warranty policy is a provision that portects a new Oldsmobile or Viking owner while touring. If a defective part develops during the first 4,000 miles or first 90 days of ownership the part will be replaced gratis by any Oldsmobile or Viking dealer visited by the tourist. The dealer has full authority of deciding at once if the defect is due to a fault in material or workmanship. This allows immediate adjustment to be made for the owner.

OAKLAND'S SPORT COUPE RECEIVING INCREASED FAVOR

The smartness of a roadster and the beauty and utility of a coupe as combined in the sport coupe of the Oakland eight line, are meeting with increasing favor as the early summer buying season begins to hit its stride.

"The sport coupe has a number of distinctive features which stamp it as an outstanding contender for honors as one of the smartest offerings of the current year," says J. E. Triggs of White Motors, local Oakland-Pontias dealer.

"The sport coupe commands the attention of buyers who like the combination of both coupe and the roadster appointments, while the snap of its alert sped and acceleration meets their ideas on how a sport model should perform.

"The body of the sport coupe is low swung. The roomy interior is upholstered in mohair. In the rear deck there is a spacious rumble seat. In order to facilitate conversation between the drivers' compartment and the rumble seat, the rear window can be lowered.

"Another attractive feature of this model is the compartment in the rear deck, reached through a small door on the right side, which can be used to carry golf clubs or packages."

FREE WHEELING IN STUDEBAKER DRAWS EDITORIAL PRAISE

In addition to the wide-spread public approval which has greeted the advent of free wheeling in the new series President and Commander eights, automobile editors throughout the country give free wheeling their enthusiastic endorsement, according to Frank De Brown of De Brown Auto Sales Co., Studebaker dealer here.

"Through Studebaker, the American automobile industry has taken another step toward the perfect motor car," says the New York Sun, for one. 'This improvement provides a novel sensation in riding and driving which cannot be enjoyed in the conventional car. We know, because we spent an afternoon getting acquainted with these Presidents and Commanders with their free wheeling feeling. There is nothing complicated or mysterious about free wheeling. The method of operation is simple and easily mastered. There is no clashing of gears because they cannot possibly clash.'

DEVORE WILL HEAD AMERICAN AUSTIN AGENCY IN LINCOLN

More than 5,000 people passed through the American Austin display rooms in the ballroom of the Cornhusker hotel during the past week, according to an estimate made by S. F. Devore, Lincoln branch manager for Austin of Omaha. Ten American Austin cars have been on display during the past week.

The showrooms of the company were moved from the ballroom to the main lobby of the Cornhusker, where two models will be on display at all times. Service and parts will be obtainable at Keller's garage, Nineteenth and N streets.

Great interest in the accomplishments of the midget car has been shown by patrons of the show rooms., Mr. DeVore said. The car is guaranteed to run 40 miles on a gallon of gas, 40 miles an hour in second gear, 55 miles an hour in high, 1,000 miles on five pints of oil and 20,000 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires. The car has a 75-inch wheelbase and a 40-inch tread.

Mr. DeVore was recently selected as manager of the Lincoln branch, and will be in charge of sales and service. He formerly lived in Omaha, but will make his home in Lincoln.

BUCK ANXIOUS RETURN TO GAME

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—(UP)—Buck Weaver, one-time idol of Chicago baseball fans, now is employed as a mutuel clerk at Hawthorne, selling $2 show tickets.

Weaver, who was banned from organized baseball after the "Black Sox" 1919 world series scandal, still protests his innocence and would like to return to baseball.

"I was an innocent victim of the scandal," said Weaevr. "I had nothing to do with throwing the series, but I guess my baseball days are over. I'd sure like to get back in the game. I think I can still play short or third base better than a lot of the boys that are getting big money for now, while I'm holding down a cheap clerk's job.

"Gee, but it would be nice to hear the fans cheering Buck Weaver just once more."

Sport Briefs

Elmer Layden, one of Rockne's famous Four Horsemen, reports the arrival of a young star at his home. Layden is coach at Duquesne college.

Dana X. Bible, football coach, won six championships in twelve years—five at Texas A. & M., and last year at Nebraska.

A Pittsburgh newspaper guaranteed $5,000 to the A. A. U. to get the national track and field championship meet this year.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

LEADING BATTERS.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Terry, Giants	107	438	103	178	.406
Herman, Robins	107	435	107	174	.400
Klein, Phillies	105	436	110	174	.399
O'Doul, Phillies	100	399	93	156	.391
Gehring, Yankees	112	418	108	160	.382
Simmons, Athletics	99	392	112	150	.382

HAME RUNS.

Ruth, Yankees, 41; Wilson, Cubs, 36; Gehrig, Yanks, 33; Foxx, Athletics, 32; Klein, Phillies, 29.

RUNS BATTED IN.

GEHRIG, Yankees, 139; Klein, Phillies, 121; Foxx, Athletics, 121; Simmons, Athletics, 120; Ruth, Yankees, 114.

STOLEN BASES.

Cuyler, Cubs, 27; Herman, Robins, 16; McManus, Tigers, 16; Gehringer, Tigers, 16; Cissell, White Sox, 14.

HITS.

Terry, Giants, 178; Klein, Phillies, 174; Herman, Robins, 174; Frederick, Robins, 168; Gehrig, Yanks, 160.

LINCOLN CREAM.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9

The following is the esh price paid for cream in Lincoln today.

Churning cream	32c
Sweet cream	38c

HOLLIS DAZZLES IN DODGER DUDS

Thurston Comeback One of Year's Sensations In Big Leagues.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Of recent days the sports veteran has focused the floodlights of his profession upon himself, and so when Hollis Thurston, ragamuffin of baseball battlefields, finally awoke the other morning to find his trusty pitching muscle unsheathed, he casually flipped across his all for dear old Brooklyn, home of the respectable citizens and the pop bottle.

Today Thurston has already claimed for himself a notch among 1930's pitching immortals, in an unusual and then again, perfectly customary manner. For Hollis has revealed a sort of twirling that in this day of the lively ball is far better than the par performance. And also, he has merely further indented the impression that any veteran who cannot function supernormally during such an old men's boom isn't worth the price of a broom to sweep him back into the as receptacle.

Fine Combination.

Nothing more than a descent here and there man in his two former excursions into the big leagues with the Chicago White Sox and Wasahington Senators—Hollis can slug, play the outfield and pinch-hit, besides just throw balls plateward—Thurston seems to have found himself at last. This sturdy Californian probably will throw his best ever, not only because he has merely found himself. He has found a pennant contending team as well. Slapped together, Brooklyn and Thurston seem like a fairly dainty bargain.

"What has accounted for Brooklyn going Thurston?" you may arise and roar. Sheer nothing, of course, outside of a few richly hurled affairs. One day, in his starting bow, Hollis doped the St. Louis Cardinals with hurling heroin and permitted three hits. Another day about a week after, the Boston Braves were Thurstonized and the tonic so doused them that they came up fighting with a total of two hits.

These contests, which established the man who may have pilfered Thurston the Magicion of not only his name but his artistry, took place at Ebbets field, and at Braves field in Boston. And, as a matter of fact everything went off so slumberishly that not even the drop of a pop bottle was heard. Indeed, everyone was too engrossed with the local initiation of this fellow to even recall just where he emerged from.

Thurston, who was drafted from the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league last winter, after having amassed 22 victories against half as many defeats, reported to Uncle Robbie in a frigid mood. He was all for pitching that black head of his off. But Robinson had his regulars in Vance, Elliott, Clark, Phelps and Luque. Then there were Moss and Dudley if relief starts were necessary. So Hollis had his choice of either going bathing each day in the East river or studying how splinters grew into manahood.

Determined To Stick.

Not at all discouraged, Hollis determined to stay. But before he did so he cautioned Robbie that if he merely became a lame-duck pitcher he would demand his release. The occasion for Hollis' demand was just about appropriate when Hollis, after sporadic visits to the box, was granted his opportunity to start. The Brooklyn pitching situation and Thurston's career were involved in the game. But if responsibilities mean this bit of pittance to the fellow—as they most assuredly did — Thurston's wasting his time as a baseball player. He should be president of the country.

What sort of effectiveness has this man who now looms as one of Robbie's mainstays? For one thing, he has a way of delivering a horsehide which scents of insanity. Hollis engulfs himself in an enigmatic contortion and then the batter sort of sees the ball whizzing out at him from the direction of Thurston's spine. Usually they swing, taking it for granted they will miss any kind of devilery he offers.

Uncanny Control.

Then Hollis has the most beautiful control you ever did see. He probably could heave a cannon-ball through a pin-head without touching the sides.

Thurston also has a bewitching "screw" ball, watever that is, and is consistent in not accommodating the batter with long distance balls. This change of pace and natural headines round out the assets of H. T.

"The minute Uncle Robbie gives me my chance, I'll show them something near a no-hit piece of work.' Hollis snarled prior to his new major league debut. The man not only knows his batters; he knows himself.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	83	8 a. m.	79
9 p. m.	80	9 a. m.	84
10 p. m.	78	10 a. m.	89
11 p. m.	77	11 a. m.	94
12 midnight	76	12 noon	96
1 a. m.	77	1 p. m.	97
2 a. m.	77	2 p. m.	98
3 a. m.	77	3 p. m.	97
4 a. m.	77	4 p. m.	91
5 a. m.	76	5 p. m.	89
6 a. m.	74	6 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	76	7 p. m.	82

Sunrise, 5:31 a. m.; sunset, 7:33 p. m.

Highest temperature, 98 degrees; lowest temperature, 74 degrees; mean temperature, 86 degrees, which is 10 degrees above normal.

	Dry bulb	Wet bulb	Rel. hum.
7:00 a. m.	76	60	70
13:20 p. m.	96	72	32
7:00 p. m.	82	73	64

Prevailing direction of wind, south.

Highest velocity, 14 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 29.95 inches.

Precipitation for last 24 hours, trace.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPATION YESTERDAY

For Issue of August 10

Station	High	Prec.
Bismarck	84	.00
Boise	74	74
Buffalo	78	.00
Cheyenne	74	.02
Chicago	88	.30
Concordia	102	.00
Denver	106	.80
Des Moines	92	.00
Dodge City	94	.00
Galveston	88	.00
Helena	88	.06
Huron	90	.00
Jacksonville	92	.00
Kansas City	104	.00
Lincoln	98	.00
Los Angeles	76	.00
Louisville	100	.00
Memphis	102	.00
Miles City	96	.00
Minneapolis	80	.00
New Orleans	92	.00
New York	86	.00
North Platte	92	.10
Oklahoma	100	.00
Omaha	96	.38
Portland	72	.00
Raleigh	98	.00
Rapid City	88	.00
St. Louis	104	.00
Salt Lake City	86	.00
San Francisco	68	.00
Santa Fe	74	.00
Sioux City	86	.00
Valentine	98	.00
Washington	102	.00
Winnipeg	70	.00

Markets

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9

The following cash prices were paid for grain in Lincoln markets today:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 76c, No. 3 hard 74c; No. 4 hard, 72c.

CORN—No. 2 white, 83c; No. 2 yellow, 81c.

Chicago Cotton Close.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9

COTTON—Closed 2 to 10 points higher today. Closing prices: October, 12.47 s; December, 12.70; January, 12.76; March, 12.94 b; May, 13.05 b.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

COTTON—Futures were steady at the close today with October old at 12.61, up 5; October new at 12.36, up 4; December old at 12.75, up 6; December new at 12.53, up 4, January old at 2.83, up 4; January new at 12.63, up 3; March at 12.83, up 7; May at 12.96, up 3; May at 13.1, up 1.

New York Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

EXCHANGES—$932,000,000.

BALANCE—$142,000,000.

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK BALANCE—$134,000,000.

Total Sales New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 1,508,440 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $3,586,000.

Total Sales New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 364,400 shares Bond sales amounted to $1,347,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

Closing price quotations for Liberty Bonds today were: 3½s 101.1; first 4¼s 102.6, fourth 4¼s 103, and Treasury 4¼s 112.27

Chicago Clearing House Statement.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9

CLEARINGS—$88,300,000.

BALANCES—$18,700,000.

New York Petroleum.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

PETROLEUM:— Market easy; crude Pennsylvania, 175-205.

New York Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

TURPENTINE—Market easy 40¼@41¼.

ROSIN—Market easy; common 530.

New York Hides.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

HIDES—Market quiet; native steers, 14c; branded steers, 13½.

New York Coffee.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

COFFEE—Market exchange closed; Rio No. 7 on spot 7½.

New York Rice.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

RICE—Market quiet; domestic 4½@6½c; foreign, 375@400.

New York Molasses.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

MOLASSES (New Orleans) — Market quiet; prime to ex-fancy 37@64; black strap 18@20 bbl., 11 tank.

New York Sugar.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

RAW SUGAR (centrifugal last sales)—Market dull; Cubas 32@325, duty paid blank; Porto Ricos 320.

REFINED SUGAR—Market dull; fine granulated 460.

New York Potatoes.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

POTATOES (in bulk, barrel, or bag)—Market steady; nearby white, 75@$2.50; bermudas blank; southerns $1.00@1.50; sweet potatoes, southern basket, $1.50@2.50; sweet potatoes southern bbl, $1.00@6.50.

New York Poultry.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

DRESSED POULTRY—Market quiet and irregular: Chickens, 20@36c; turkeys, 20@44c; geese, 10@17c; fowls, 14@29c; ducks, 12@15c; ducks Long Island, 13@18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm; broilers 22@23c; turkeys, 0@25c; ducks, 1222c; fowls, 16@25c; roosters, 16c; geese, 10@13c.

New York Dried Fruits.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

DRIED FRUITS—Market dull; Apricots, choice to ex-fancy, 9¾@20c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 10½@13½c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 6½@8¼c; prunes, 60c to 100s, 4¾@6¼c; peaches, choice to ex-fancy, 10½@13¾c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached, 5¾@6¼c; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy, 4¾@5c; pears, Calif. choice to fany, 12¾@20c.

New York Beans.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

BEANS—Market firm; marrow choice, $8.50@10.00; pea choice $7.00; red kidney choice, $12.00@12.25.

New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

WOOL—Market quiet; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania, 29@32c; domestic pulled scoured basis, 48@70c; domestic Texas, clean basis, 67@77c; domestic territory, clean basis, 53@77c.

Chicago Produce.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 18c; hens, 19½c; Leghorns, 14c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over 24c; Leghorn broilers, 19c; roosters, 14c; ducks, 11@14c; spring ducks, 14@17c; geese, 12c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 83 cars; on track 138; U. S. shipments 491; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers, $1.80@1.90; Minnesota sacked early Ohios $1.75@1.90; New Jersey sacked Irish cobblers, $3.25@3.40; Virginia bbl Irish cobblers, $3.00@3.25.

Toledo Cash Grain and Seed Close.

International News Service.

TOLEDO, Aug. 9

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 96@97c.

CORN—No. 3 yellow $1.06½@1.07½.

OATS—No. 2 white 44@45c.

RYE—No. 2 77c.

BARLEY—No. 2 57c.

CLOVER—Domestic cash $13.75S; prime choice cash $14.05; Oct $14.75B; Dec $15.00B.

ALSIKE—Cash $11.80; Oct $12.00; Dec $12.25.

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	158.3	118.0	207.8	160.8
Previous day	158.5	118.3	207.7	161.0
Week ago	166.4	121.6	219.6	168.6
Month ago	156.8	120.5	212.6	260.9
Year ago	224.0	130.8	300.6	225.4
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1930 low	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0

New York Cotton Range of Prices.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

The range of prices on the New York Cotton Exchange today was:

	Open	High	Low	Close
October old	12.59	12.61	12.48	12.61
October new	12.35	12.36	12.20	12.36
December old	12.71	12.75	12.63	12.75
December new	12.49	12.53	12.38	12.53
January old	12.80	12.83	12.70	12.83
January new	12.61	12.64	12.49	12.63
March	12.77	12.83	12.65	12.83
May	12.95	12.98	12.85	12.96
July	12.98	13.01	12.98	13.01

New Orleans Cotton Range.

International News Service.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 9

The opening and closing prices of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange today were:

	Open	Close
October	12.30	12.37
December	13.49	12.57
January	12.58	12.65B
March	12.77	12.82
May	12.91	12.95

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Motors and Their Care

Be Prepared When Driving in Rain.

A windshield wiper should be tested from time to time in order to have it working properly when it begins to rain. Clean the glass of the windshield before making the test, as dust dragged across it by the wiper may scratch the glass.

Cause of Rapid Tire Wear.

The misalignment of a wheel grinds away the tread of rubber tires and puts an end to the useful life of the casing long before its inbuilt mileage has been delivered. Bent rims and flanges quickly lend to tire failure. Rusty rims are another thing to avoid.

Cause of Carbon in Cylinders.

The formation of carbon is generally due either to the mixture being too rich or to oil getting past the piston rings and collecting on top of the pistons, valve heads, etc. The latter may be due to the rings leaking or too much oil being in the crank case. If the oil used is low grade the formation of carbon will be very rapid, as it takes a very high-grade oil to stand the great heat encountered in a gasoline engine. For this and many other reasons the purchase of a cheap oil is decidedly poor economy.

Trouble in Shifting.

The action of the clutch can be blamed when trouble is experienced in gear shifting, rather than to a fault in the transmission. When the gears clash, when shifting from idle to low, the clutch is either dragging or spinning. When it is hard to go from low to second, or second to high the clutch brake may be acting too strongly. In this case the trouble can often be remedied by not pushing the clutch pedal down full way, it sometimes being worth while to put a little block of wood under the pedal to act as a stop.

Replacement of Radiator Hose.

Because of heat and vibration, the short section of hose which connects the radiator to the cooling system, should be replaced at least once a year. The rubber fabric will rot on the inside and yet appear perfect on the outside. When the hose is decayed the inner rubber will come loose and often seriously check the circulation of the water. When new hose is put on it is a good practice to put some white lead on this pipe to which it is attached, as the white lead will do much to prevent a leak between the hose and the pipe.

Tests for Spark Plugs.

There are several ways by which a spark plug can be tested to see if it it sparking properly. The surest is to remove the plug and then lay it on some metal part of the engine with wire attached. When the engine is running or is cranked by hand the spark at the points can be seen (if the sunlight does not shine directly on it). If the point of screw driver be pressed against some metal part, and the shank held about one-sixty-fourth of an inch from the binding screw of the plug, a spark will jump if current is reaching the plug and the points are far enough (and also when too far) apart. If the plug is short-circuited no spark will be seen.

Safety Depends Upon Good Steering Gear.

No driver would care to have the experience of forcing his car at a high speed and finally find it lacking in steering facilities. However, as greater speed has become commonplace dire results growing out of accidents due to failure of steering gears to operate are even more serious. While the present-day automobile driver need have no worry about this, or even feel anxious about it when operating his car, he should certainly have some understanding of the steering apparatus. He should be sure to see to it that, based on his knowledge, this part of the machine is given normal care and consideration from time to time so as to insure the least possibility of accidents in this connection. The importance of keeping the steering apparatus well lubricated should be remembered by the owner of an automobile. A regular inspection to see that the pins are kept tight and that the wheels are not too much out of alignment should also be given. With this small amount of care and some knowledge of the fundamentals of this part of an automobile, a motorist should experience very little trouble with his steering device.

Regular Cleaning Insures Service.

A complete cleaning of the car's surface will often reveal small patches of the body from which the paint has been scraped and small rust spots which gather at the top's drip molding, about the fender splash guards, around the fender edgesc and on the rear part of the body. With the surface restored to its original contour, quick drying paint should be applied to bring back the original color. When the car is properly cleaned the owner may readily determine whether he should provide the new paint job that he has been contemplating. Painting not only improves the car's appearance, but often saves the surface and metal from destructive effects of weather.

Lack of lubrication of the spring shackle bolts or of the leaves, will result in a squeak on rough roads.

The slightest looseness or wear in the wrist pins or bearings will cause a bad knocking noise in the engine.

If the car at any time operates with a jerky or uneven motion, have the spark plug gaps examined as the electrodes probably are worn too far apart.

When an engine knocks on a hill while the spark is properly retarded, there is too much carbon in the cylinders, which carborn must be removed.

If a tooth is broken out of the differential gear, there will be a knocking which comes with every revolution of the wheels.

Slow acceleration and loss of power, especially on hills, are avoided if spark plugs, breaker points anid cables are in good condition.

Carbon in the cylinders will not only cause pre-ignition, but will interfere with the proper cooling of the engine and so will often result in overheating. Overheating is always dangerous to the parts of the engine.

The slow flow of gasoline from the tank is either due to an obstruction in the feed pipe, or float valve, or to the level of the gasoline in the float chamber being too high or too low, because of a fault in the float, its mechanism or valve.

Stubborn car windows, which are hard to raise and lower, can be eased by placing a thin coat of graphite and grease in the side channels.

Examine spark plugs, distributor points, battery terminals, and gas line for dirt or disorder before any adjustment is made to a faulty carburetor.

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MARKET QUOTATIONS

GRAIN MARKET.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9

Grain closed irregular today. Wheat was off ¼ to ¾c; corn ⅛c down to ¾c up and oats ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Rye finished ⅛c to ¼c down.

Wheat ruled irregular during the forenoon tradin gtoday. Wheat started ¾ to 1⅛c higher with geenral buying based on the continued dry weather over the Canadian grain territory and strength in Liverpool later tnere was realizing and other selling and the market broke below the previous close.

Trade was fairly active. Liverpool was not as expected or ⅛ to ¼d lower. Early weather reports say it has been generally fair and slightly cooler over the Canadian northwest. Domestic weather is generally clear and hot. The Winnipeg wheat market was 1¼ to 1⅜c lower.

Corn opened ½ to 1¾c higher with scattered commission house and local buying on the dry, hot weather conditions over the belt, and the Iowa report suggesting a loss of 75,000,000 bu. to the crop in that territory. Later there was big realizing and prices dropped below the previous closing figures. Trade was active and mixed. Weather over the belt is generally celar and hot.

Oats started ⅛ to ⅝c up with a fairly active mixed commission house trade. Later the market eased in sympathy with other grains. Rye also declined after an early advance.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat 213, corn 128 and oats 151.

Chicago Range of Prices.
From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 9

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Mch....	108¾-108½	108½	105⅝	106⅝-105¾	106⅝-107
May....	111⅛-111½	111½	108⅛	109⅝-111	110-110⅜
Sep....	97-98	98	94⅞	95¾-96	96⅜-97⅛
Dec....	103⅜-104½	104½	100⅜	101⅝-101½	102-102¼
Corn					
Mch....	97⅜-98	98	94¾	96¾-96⅜	97-96⅜
May....	99⅝-99½	99¾	96¾	98⅛-98⅜	98¾-98⅜
Sep....	98-98½	99	96¼	98½-98¼	97¾-97½
Dec....	95-95⅝	95¾	92½	94⅜-94¼	94-94¼
Oats					
Mch....	48½-48⅝	48¾	47¾	47⅝b	48⅜
May....	50-48⅝	50	49¼	49⅜	49⅞b
Sep....	42¼-42½	42½	41⅝	41⅞b	41¾b
Dec....	46¼-46⅝	46⅝	45¾	45⅝-46⅝	45⅝-45⅞
Rye					
Mch....	75	75½	73⅞	74½	74⅝b
Sep....	63¾	63¾	63½	64⅛b	64¼
Dec....	71½	71½	68½	70¼	70½-70⅝
Lard					
Oct....	1100	1105	1100	1105a	1100b
Jan....	1102	1110	1102	1107b	1005b
Sep....	1097	1100	1092	1097b	1095
Dec....	1097	1100	1092	1097b	1092

Kansas City Range of Prices.
(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 9

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest
Wheat					
Sep....	89¾	90⅝	88⅜	89⅛	89¼
Dec....		96	93⅞	94	94¼
Corn					
Sep....		95¾	92½	95	94½
Dec....		92¾	89¾	91½	91⅝

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 9

CHICAGO—	Today	Yest.
Wheat	192	206
Corn	120	93
Oats	167	210
OMAHA—		
Wheat	422	516
Corn	25	46
Oats	15	7
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	309	394
Corn	47	39
Oats	4	4

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

From Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Term. Building.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9

BARLEY—Steady; sales 63@69c.

WHEAT—¾ to 1c lower; No. 1 red, 95¼@95¾c; No. 2 red, 95c; No. 1 hard, 95c; No. 2 hard, 94½@95¼c; No. 3 hard, 93c; No. 1 northern spring, 94¾@95c; No. 1 mixed, 95c@95¼c.

CORN—1¼c higher No. 2 mixed, $1.00; No. 1 yellow, $1.00; No. 2 yellow, $1.00; No. 3 white, $1.01@1.01½.

OATS—Steady; No. 1 white, 41¾c; No. 2 white, 41¼@41¾c; No. 3 white, 40¼@40¾c.

RYE—Steady, No. 1 rye, 69¼c.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9

WHEAT—Red steady to ½c off, hard ½c off; No. 1 red, 95½@97c; No. 1 hard, 94c; No. 2 hard, 92¼c; No. 1 mixed, 95½c.

CORN—½ to 1c lower; No. 1 yellow, $1.03; No. 2 yellow, $1.03 No. 3 yellow, $1.02½; No. 4 yellow, $1.01; No. 5 yellow, $1.00@1.01; No. 6 yellow, 99c.

OATS—½ to ¾c lower; No. 1 white, 42@42½c; No. 2 white, 41¾c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9

WHEAT—1c up to 1c down; No. 1 dark hard, 87½@92½c; No. 2 dark hard, 87@91½c; No. 3 dark hard, 84c; No. 4 dark hard, 84@94c; No. 1 hard, 86@97c; No. 2 hard, 82@88½c; No. 3 hard, 82@94c; No. 1 hard, 81½@86½c; No. 3 hard, 80@84c; No. 1 red, 89@91½c; No. 2 red, 88@89½c; No. 1 mixed, 87¾c; No. 3 mixed, 81@88c; No. 4 mixed, 81@81½c; No. 3 red durum 81c.

CORN—1c lower; No. 2 white, 97@$1.00; No. 3 white, 96@99c; No. 2 yellow, 97@$1.00; No. 3 yellow ,98@$1.01; No. 2 mixed, 96@99c; No. 3 mixed, 95@98c; No. 4 mixed 96c; No. 6 mixed, 93c.

OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 44@45c; No. 3 white, 43@44c.

New York Eggs.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

EGGS—Market firm. Nearby white extras, closely selected 36@40c; nearby brown, hennery extras 30@32c; fresh gathered extras 28½@30c; fresh firsts 23½@24c; Pacific coast white, extras 38@39½c; extras firsts 25½@37c. Mediums 28@31c.

New York Cheese.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

CHEESE—Market firm. State-whole milk flats—specials 26c; average run 23c. Wisconsin-whole milk, fancy young Americas 18½@23c.

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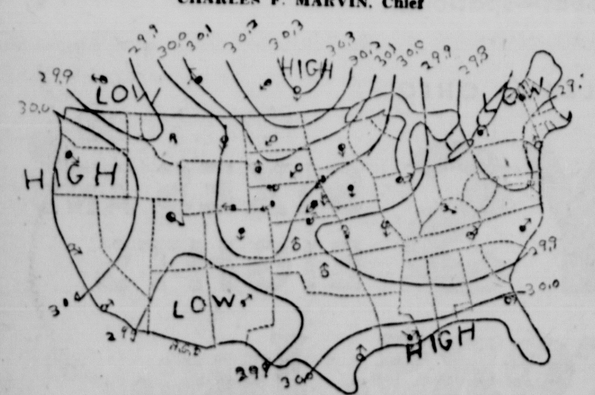

Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ⊖ Partly Cloudy. ◐ Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

All sections of the stock market rallied in the final period of today's irregular session, recovering a part of their early losses, but finishing the day at lower price levels.

Friday's severe decline in the speculative leaders following close on the heels of the unfavorable industrial reports and the extension of the drought damage to the corn and other crops, weakened the market position of margin traders and forced heavy selling at the outset. After these early offerings had been taken care of the market steadied all along the line, the downward movement of prices was arrested and the speculative leaders showed distinct signs of moderate recovery. The Dow Jones averages showed a loss of less than a point for both the industrials and the rails, with a sprinkling of the best known stocks closing at slightly higher levels.

Stock sales today were approximately 1,500,000 shares, against 366,000 last Saturday, which in its turn was the dullest week-end session in two years.

Westinghouse and Radio, receiving the benefit of short covering, closed fractionally higher, at 228½ and 38¾, respectively. United States Steel had a net loss of 1½ points at its closing price of 159½. At that price big steel was only 8 points above the low of the year. General Electric was up at the close to 67⅝, for a fractional gain.

Vanadium lost 5¼ points at 82¾. Warner Brothers closed at 26¼, down 1⅝; Electric Power & Light at 62¾, up ¾; United Aircraft at 52⅜, down 1⅝; General Motors down ½ at 43½, and International Nickel fractionally lower, at 21½.

Selling orders for the principal stocks poured into the market from all quarters in the week-end session and prices settled down to a lower level, with new losses extending from 1 to 3 points. Heavy selling of the margin holdings of small speculators swelled the list and paved the way for a further attack by the bears in the first hour, but moderate rallies were in evidence at the end of that period.

For the first time in more than a month the tickers fell behind, and prices were relayed over the bond tickes. United States Steel at the low point of the first hour showed a loss of 2¼ points at 158½, while New York Central was down 3 points at 157, Vanadium down 4 at 81¼; Warner Brothers down 2¼ at 25⅜ and National Dairy Products down 1¾ at 50.

The week-end business and industrial reviews offered little of encouragement in the drought areas were quiet severe in the drought areas were quiet severe and the falling off in bank clearings indicatted a decrease in the volume of domestic business. Professionals were on the market's neck, in another effort to push prices lower and short covering in this period was comparatively small.

The ticker was six minutes behind the market in the second hour. Rallies were started in a dozen or more of the leading industrials, which won back a point or two of their early losses. Westinghous and General Electric, with United States Steel and Bethlehem, were the leaders in this move, Westinghouse advanced in good form to 138 and Vanadium to 83½.

Tn 4-point drop in New York Central to 156 was a disappointment to the bulls in the rails. Southern Railway steadied around 76½ and Atchison at 207½. The utilities were inactive rather than weak, most of the active stocks in this group having taken their medicine earlier in the week.

The commodity markets were steady, with grain and cotton fractionally higher. With losses extending from 1 to 4 points active stocks resumed their downward movement at the opening of the market today. Houston Oil led the reaction in the industrials with a 4-point drop to 71½. Auburn Auto was down 3 points at 17; Allied Chemical down a point at 25¼.

U. S. Steel opened about a point lower, at 160⅛. Vanadium dropped off 1⅝ to 83¼. Radio Keith was down 1⅝ at 27⅜; Johns-Manville down 1⅝ at 80¼; National Dairy Products down ⅞ at 50⅝; Sears Roebuck down 1½ at 61⅞; Westinghouse down 1½ at 136.

A block of 7,500 shares of Warner Brothers opened at 26½, down 1⅝.

Erie led the reaction in the speculative rails and sold down 1½ at 36½. Katy was down ½ at 3c⅛; New York Central down 1¾; Southern Railway down ¾ at 77; Western Maryland down ⅞ at 21¼.

General Motors lost about a point at 43¼. Chrysler was down ⅝ at 26⅞; Nash down ½ at 34.

Standard Gas sold off ¾ at 87¾. American & Foreign Power was down 1¼ at 63¼. Du Pont down 1¼ at 106; Case down ¾ at 169¾; Standard Oil, Calif., down ⅞ at 60⅝.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

Speculative bonds were unsettled at the week-end by another dip in prices of industrials and utility stocks. Though rallies took place in the final period, the market was, unsettled at the close, with the general price downward.

Pathe Exchange 7 per cents led the early downward move in the low-priced industrials and sold off more than 4 points at 57¾. Shubert 6s were in demand at 60. Interboro Rapid Transit 6 per cent lost 2½ points at 50, following reports of a disagreement with the city officials over appraisal of the lines of the company.

Australian government bonds declined on reports of serious disorders, with unusually heavy unemployment in that country. The 5s of '55 lost 1½ at 87, the 5s of '57 were down 1¼ and the 4½s down a point at 78½. New South Wales 5s of '57 lost a point at 84.

Liberty bonds were dull and steady, with Fourth 4¼s at 103.2, and treasury 4¼s at 112.27. In the rail list, Erie 5s slipped off fractionally at 92 and Missouri Pacific 5½s were down ½ at 107.

Foreign Exchange.

International News Service.

	Demand	Cables
Gt. Britain sterling	4.86 9-32	4.87⅛
France franc	3.93 5-11	3.93 7-16
Belgium belga	13.98¾	13.99½
Switzerland franc	19.44⅛	13.99½
Italy lira	5.23 9-16	5.23 15-16
Sweden krone	26.90	26.91
Norway krone	26.80	26.82
Denmark krone	26.81½	26.82½
Germany mark	23.87½	23.89½
Greece drach	1.29¾	1.29¾
Spain peseta	11.15½	11.16
Holland florin	40.27¾	40.30¼
Shankhai tael	37.88	38.00

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, Aug. 9

WHEAT—Unchanged to 2c lower; No. 2 dark hard, 86@91c; No. 3 dark hard, 87½@89c; No. 1 hard, 86@89c; No. 2 hard, 85@88c; No. 3 hard, 81½@87c; No. 4 hard, 81@84c; SG hard, 86@81c; No. 1 northern spring, 86@89c; No. 2 northeran spring, 82½@87½c; No. 3 northern spring, 84½@86c; No. 4 northern spring, 82@85c; No. 2 mixed, 85@86c; No. 3 mixed, 84@86½c; No. 4 mixed, 82c; No. 3 durum 79½@80c; amutty grades, No. 2 dark hard, 85c; No. 3 dark hard, 79c; No. 1 hard, 84@85c; No. 2 hard, 81½@84½c; No. 3 hard, 79½@83½c; No. 4 hard, 81@83c; No. 5 hard, 82c; SG hard, 79@80c; No. 3 yellow hard, 83c; No. 3 northern spring, 85c; No. 2 mixed 82½@85c; No. 4 mixed, 80@82c.

CORN—½c higher; No. 1 yellow, 92½c; No. 2 yellow, 92½c; No. 3 yellow, 92c.

OATS—½c lower; No. 3 white, 38½c; No. 4 white, 38c.

RYE—Unchanged; No. 2, 65c.

BARLEY—Unchanged; No. 3, 59@60c; No. 4, 58@59c.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

(U. S. Bureau of Markets)

By the United Press.

OMAHA, Aug. 9

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; slow, uneven, steady to 10c lower; top $9.85; 170-250 pound averages, $9.15@9.30; 230-250 pound butchers, $3.00@9.15; 230-310 pound weights, $8.50@9.00; packing sows, $7.55@9.00; few to $8.10; average price Friday, $8.35, weight, 272.

CATTLE—Receipts, 50; compared with a week ago, strictly choice medium weight steers and yearlings strong; others and she stock 25 to 50c lower; bulls steady; vealers steady to 10c higher; stockers and feeders strong; bulk fed steers and yearlings, $7.50@9.50; choice weight steers $9.75; top yearlings, $10.40; fed heifers $7.50@9.25; choice heifgers $10.20; beef cows, $4.50@5.75; all cutters, $3.00@4.00; medium bulls $5.25@6.25; practical top vealers $10.00; stockers and feeders $5.50@7.00; stock calves up to $8.60.

No	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
37	275	...	$8.60	37	208	...	$7.75
37	314	...	7.85	48	305	...	7.90
58	283	...	8.60	38	268	40	8.45
34	250	...	8.65	82	263	...	8.75
67	221	...	9.00	39	207	...	9.20
30	232	...	9.25	54	227	120	9.30
39	18	...	9.35				

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,400; supply fed clipped lambs at $8.10 steady; compared with a week ago: Lambs steady to 25c higher; sheep and feeders 25c higher; closing bulks follow: Slaughter range lambs $8.50@8.75; native lambs, $8.25@8.10; fed clipped lambs, $7.90@8.10; medium to choice slaughter lambs ,$2.50@4.00; range feeding lambs, $5.75@6.00; feeding ewes, $1.85@2.60; yearling ewes up to $8.00.

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Aug. 9

CATTLE—Receipts 300 head; calves 50 head; steady heifers $6.75@11; yearlings $9@10.25; steers $4.35@9.75; vealers $12; cows $4.25@5.35; cutters $2.50@3.

HOGS—Receipts 2,300 head; steady; bulk $9.85@9.90; top $10

SHEEP—Receipts 250 head; steady; lamos $8.75@9.50; ewes $2.50@3.50.

Denver Livestock.

International News Service.

DENVER, Aug. 9

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; market nominally steady; beef steers, $8.00@10.00; cows and heifers, $4.00@10.00; calves, $8.00@12.00; feeders and stockers, $4.00@7.00; bulls, $4.00@5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 400; market weaker; top, $9.50; bulk, $9.15@9.50; packing sows, $6.50@7.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; market steady; fat lambs, $7.00@8.25; ewes, $3.00@4.00.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Aug. 9

HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; steady; bulk, $7.60@9.25; butcher grades, $8.40@9.40; mixed, $8.00@9.65; sows, $7.25@8.10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 300; steady; steers, 25 to 50c lower than a week ago.

SHEEP—None; steady; lambs, $9.00; natives, $8.50; ewes, $3.75.

South St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service.

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 9

HOGS—Receipts, 2,005; steady; top, $9.65; 160-250 lbs., $9.40@9.60; sows, $7.75@8.00.

CATTLE—Receipts, 100; lower; steers and yearlings, $7.50@9.00; cows, $4.00@5.00; medium bulls, $4.00@5.25; top vealers, $9.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000; nominal; ewes, $4.00.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9

CATTLE—Receipts, 150; steady; steers, $4.00@10.50; cows and heifers, $3.00@10.50; stockers and feeders, $5.00@8.75; calves, $5.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 1,000; strong; bulk, $9.40@9.65; top, $9.65; heavies, $9.00@9.50; lights, $9.10@9.65; medium, $9.45@9.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 400; steady; lambs, $7.75@8.85; wethers, $3.75@5.00; ewes, $2.50@4.00.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9

Receipts of hogs today were 9,000. The market was steady and slow. The bulk went at $9.00 to $9.90.

The supply of cattle was 600 all direct to packers. Steers are 50 to 75c lower for the week and she stock steady. Stockers and feeders were about steady.

Sheep receipts were 3,000. Lambs are steady with a week ago.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,000; market steady, top 10c; bulk $7.90@9.90; heavy weight, $8.85@9.75; medium weight, $8.50@10.00; light weight, $9.75@10.00; light lights, $9.35@9.85; packing sows, $7.40@8.40; pigs $8.50@9.50; holdovers, 3,000.

CATTLE—Receipts, 700; market steady. Calves—Receipts, 100; market steady. Beef steers, good and choice, $9.50@10.50; common and medium, $6.00@9.00; yearlings, $6.50@10.00; butcher cattle, heifers $5.00@10.50; cows, $3.75@7.50; bulls, $6.00@8.00; calves, $10.00@12.50; feeder steers, $6.00@7.50; stocker steers, $5.00@6.00; stocker cows and heifers, $3.50@5.50. Western range cattle, beef steers cows and heifers.

SHEEP—Receipts 3,000; market steady; medium and choice lambs, $8.50@9.50; culls and common, $5.50@8.00; yearlings, $3.00@7.50, common and choice ewes, $2.00@4.00; feeder lambs, $5.50@6.75.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for August 9.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries Shares	8	8½
Corporate Trust Shares	7⅝	8⅛
Diversified Trustee Shares B.	18⅜	19⅜
Diversified Trustee Shares C.	7⅜	7⅞
Incorporated Investors	48	50½
Incorporated Invest. Equities.	19½	20½xd
North American Trust Shares.	7½	8
Super-Corp. of Am. Tr. Shs. A	9	9½
Do., B	8½	9

Savannah Turpentine.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

TURPENTINE—Savannah, 35¼; Rosin, Savannah, 405.

NEW YORK BOND REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

Curb stocks continued irregular at the close of today's abbreviated session. A slight rally late in the forenoon brought the general list up from the lows of the day, many issues showing a net gain.

Electric Bond & Share continued to lead the utility group with a gain of ⅞ at 77. American Light & Traction, American Superpower and United Light & Power registered fractional gains, while Associated Gas & Electric A, Brazilian Traction, Electric Power & Light warrants, Middle West Utilities, Niagara Hudson and United Light & Gas were slightly lower. American Gas dropped to 127, off 5 points. American Foreign Power warrants sold at 43, showing a loss of 1¼.

Cities Service turned from its late reactionary tendencies to gain 1⅝ points at 28⅝.

Oils were irregular with Gulf, Indian Territory A Standard of Indiana, Standard of Kentucky and Vacuum fractionally higher. Cosden led the downward move at 35, off 5. Houston Oil continued slightly lower.

Investment trusts were also irregular within narrow price changes. Goldman Sachs was slightly higher, Blue Ridge and Central States Electric were unchanged, while Shenandoah and United Founders displayed fractional losses.

Industrials were generally higher with Ford of Canada and Deere up 1⅝ at 31⅝ and 68⅝, respectively. Ford, Ltd., was up ⅝ ,while Crocker sold off ⅛ at 17.

Markets at a Glance.

International News Service.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Rallied after weakness.

BONDS—Lower.

CURB—Irregularly lower.

CALL MONEY—Held over at 2 per cent.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE—Steady.

COTTON—Futures, barely steady.

CHICAGO:

WHEAT — Opened higher and turned slightly reactionary.

Chicago Hog Futures.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9

Delivery	Asked High	Asked Low	Bid High	Bid Low
Light grade—				
October	$ 9.65	$ 9.35	$ 9.00	$ 9.00
September	10.25	10.25	8.60	8.35
December	9.00	8.70	....	....
Medium grade—				
August	9.75	9.75	9.70	9.70
October	9.65	9.65	....	....
September	10.00	9.90	9.70	9.60
December	8.75	8.75	8.50	8.50
Heavy grade—				
September	10.00	10.00	8.50	8.50
No sales today.				

Weekly Sales New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended today totaled 10,012,220 shares including the inactives. Bond sales amounted to $42,104,000.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

A. Rumley	10
Allegheny	20
Air Reduction	109⅛
Ajax Rubber	1⅛
Allis Chalmers	52⅞
Allied Chemical & Dye	251
A. M. Byers	63⅞
Amerada Corp.	23⅛
Amn. Bosch Mag.	35
Amn. Can	116⅛
Amn. Car & Fdy.	48½
Amn. & Foreign Power	63¾
Amn. Intl.	31⅜
Amn. Locomotive	41⅛
Amn. Power & Light	74½
Amn. Radiator	24¾
Amn. Republics	17⅜
Amn. Safety Razor	61¼
Amn. Smelt. & Ref.	64¾
Amn. Steel Fdy.	37½
Amn. Sugar Ref.	52⅜
Amn. Tel & Tel.	285½
Amn. Tobacco	235⅜
Amn. Water Works	81⅜
Auburn Auto	107¼
Anaconda Copper	43⅜
Armour A	4⅞
Armour B	3
Arnold Const'l	6¼
Arch. Daniels	21¼
Assd. Dry Goods	32⅛
Atch. Top & St. F. R. R.	208
Atlantic Refining	35½
Avia. Corp.	5¾
Baldwin Loco.	26¾
Bornsdall Corp. A	22½
Bethlehem Steel	79½
Brooklyn Un	117⅛
Briggs Mfg. Co.	19⅛
Bordens	76⅜
Borg Warner	29
Bush Terminal	35¼
Burroughs Add.	30⅞
Calumet & Hecla	14⅜
Canada Dry	62½
Canadian Pac. R. R.	184
Case Thresh	167⅛
Commonwealth So.	13⅜
Chicago, Great Western pfd.	34½
Chicago North Western R. R.	70½
Chrysler Motors	27⅝
Coca Cola	174½
Collins & Aikman Corp.	20½
Colo. Fuel & Iron	47¼
Columbia Gas	58⅛
Com. Solvents	22¼
Congoleum	12
Consolidated Gas	101⅜
Cont. Can.	53
Cont. Insurance	53¼
Cont. oMtors	3⅝
Cont. Oil	20
Corn Products	86
Crosley Radio	12
Crucible Steel	75
Cudahy Packing Co.	39¾
Curtiss Wright	6⅞
Davison Chem. Co.	25
Drug Inc.	76
Du Pont de Nemours	107⅝
Eastman Kodak	201
Elec. Auto Lite	70
Electric Power & Light	62¾
Erie R. R.	36½
Fidelity Phoenix	61
Fisk Rubber	2
Fox Film A	41⅝
Freeport Texas	41¼
Gen. Amer. Tank Car.	83⅞
General Asphalt	41¼
General Electric	67⅝
General Foods	52½
General Motors	43¼
Glidden	16¼
Gold Dust	38¼
Goodyear Tire	59
Goodyear Tire	57
Gotham Hos	9½
Graham-Paige	6
Granby Copper	23½
Grant Dept.	31
Grigsby Grun.	13⅝
Great Northern Ore	19½
Hahn Dept.	16
Hartugan B	9
Houston Oil	74⅜
Hudson Motors	31½
Hupp Motors	13⅛
Ill. Central R. R.	114⅛
Indian Ref. Co.	11
Int. Comb. Engine	5¾
Int. Harvester	77⅞
Int. Nickel	21½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	42⅞
Johns-Manville	82¼
Kelly-Springfield	3⅜
Kelvinator	15⅛
Kennecott Copper	34
Kolster Radio	27⅜
Kresge S. S.	27¾
Kroger Stores	24
Krueger Toll	27⅜
Lambert Company	86¾
Louisville Gas	36
Loose Wiles	58⅛
Lorillard	21⅛
Liquid Carbonic	66
Marmon Motors	10
Mack Truck	55
Magma Copper	31½
Maytag	12¾
McKeesport	77⅛
Mexican Seaboard Oil	20½
Miami Copper	16
Mid-Cont. Pete	23⅛
Math Alkali	35⅜
Mo. Kan. & Tex.	36⅛
Mo. Pac. R. R.	61⅛
Mo. Pac. R R Pfd.	122
Montgomery Ward	33½
Motor Wheel	22½
Murray Corp	15
Nash Motors	53⅝
National Biscuit	80
Nat. Cash Register	41⅛
Natl. Dairy Prod.	51⅜
Natl. Power & Light	41½
N. A. Avia	8½
N. Y. Cent. R. R.	157
N. Y. N. H. & Hart. R. R.	101
North American Co.	93⅞
Otis Elevator	61¾
Pete Corp.	19⅝
Packard	13⅜
Pacific Gas	53
Pan-American B	59
Poor Co.	23
Paramount	54½
Parmalee	8¼
Pathe	4¼
Penn. R. R.	71½
Phillips Pete	31½
Pierce Pete	5
Proctor Gamble	70½
Public Service of N. J.	87⅛
Pullman	67
Pure Oil	20¾
Royal Dutch	51¾
Radio	27⅜
Reading	104⅝
Radio K. O.	27⅜
Real Silk	40¼
Remington Rand	25¾
Reo Motors	9¼
R. J. Reynolds	115⅛
Richfield Oil	15½
Rock Island	92½
Reynolds Metals	24
Rio Grande Oil	16
Skaggs Safeway	59⅞
St. L.-San Fran.	87½
Saint Paul	3⅛
Saint Paul pfd.	20½
Schulte Stores	5⅝
Sears Roebuck	63
Stand. Brands	19
Shell Union Oil	19
Shubert Theater	14⅜
Simmons Bed	23½
Sinclair	21½
Skelly Oil	29⅜
Southern Pacific	116½
Standard Gas	88
S. O. Califotnia	61
S. O. New Jersey	68¼
S. O. New York	31
Stewart Warner	27⅝
Studebaker	29⅛
Superior Oil	27⅝
Sparks-Withington	20⅞
Texas Co.	51¼
Texas Gulf	56¼
Texas Pac. Land	19¼
Tidewater Oil	14
Tobacco Products	3½
Transcontinental Oil	17½
U. S Foundries	30½
Union Carbide	69
Union Pacific	212¾
United Air	62⅝
United Gas & Imp.	33½
U. S. Alcohol	63
U. S. Rubber	19½
U. S. Steel	159½
United Corp.	29⅝
Vanadium	82¾
Western Md.	21⅝
Wabash R. R.	28½
Waldorf System	26
Warner Bros. Pictures	26¼
Western Union	164
Westinghouse Electric	138
Willys Overland	5⅞
Woolworth	57⅜
Yellow Truck	21⅝

New York Metals.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9

COPPER—Copper buying was small on both foreign and domestic account today. Electrolytic for domestic shipment was 11 cents a pound delivered to the end of October, and 11.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was almost at a standstill with the price nominally 4.30 to 4.35 cents a pound East St. Louis.

LEAD—Buying continued in fair volume with the price unchanged at 5.50 cents a pound New York and 5.35 cents a lb St Louis

Minneapolis Flax Close.

International News Service.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 9

FLAX—Close: Sept. $2.18½s; Oct. $2.19s; Nov. $2.20s; Dec. $2.21s; track, $2.18½@$2.21½ arrival, $2.18½.

New York Cotton Futures Open.

International News Service

COTTON—Futures were steady at the opening today with October old at $12.59, off 3; October new at $12.35, up 3; December old at $12.71, up 2; December new at $12.49, unchanged; January old at 12.80 up 2; January new at $12.61, up 1; March at $12.77, up 1; May at $12.95, up 2; and July at $12.98, off 2.

New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros & Co.

	Close
American Natural Gas	12⅜
Arkansas Natural Gas	9¼
Arkansas Natural Gas A	9⅜
Cameo	1½
Canadian Marconi	3⅞
Cities Service	28
DeForrest Radio	3¼
Durant Motors	3
Electric Bond & Share	76⅜
Ford of England	20⅜
General Baking	2⅜
General Baking Pfd.	30
Goldman Sacks	16¾
Gulf Oil	118
Humble Oil	85
International Utilities B	12⅛
Missouri, Kansas Pipe	19⅜
Indian Territory A.	31¾
Indian Territory B	31⅝
Columbia Pictures	36½
Newmont Mining	86
Niagara Hudson Power	15⅝
Ohio Oil	31⅞
Penroad	10¾
Salt Creek Products	11
Stand. Oil, Indiana	49⅞
Stand. Oil, Kentucky	31⅞
Stand. Oil of Ohio	78⅜
Stutz Motors	13¾
United Light & Power	38⅛
United Verde	9⅛
Vacuum Oil	82¾

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close.
Allied Mills	9¼
Electric Bond & Share	76⅛
Stand. of Indiana	49⅞

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Art Metal	10
Bendix	30
Borg Warner	28⅝
Butler Bros.	9⅜
Chicago Corp.	10½
Continental Chicago Corp.	14¼
Cities Service	28⅛
Card	7½
Electric Household	40
Grigsby Grunow	14
Maj. Household Util.	43⅝
Auburn Auto	110
Morgan Litho	11⅝
Muskegon Motors	10
National Standard	33
North Amer. Car.	38½
Northwest Bancorp	40⅜
Nines Winterfront	2⅜
Swift & Co.	29¼
Swift Intl.	33⅜
U. S. Gypsum	41½
Utah Radio	6½
Zenith Radio	7⅛

Supplemental New York Stock List.
(From: Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co., 202 First National Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	26
Amer. Metals	30½
American Sumatra	11
Armour & Co., Del. Pfd.	74⅝
Chesapeake Corp.	63⅛
Cluett - Peabody	33½
Gulf States Steel	37
Houston Oil	74⅜
Inland Steel	80
Kelsey Hayes Wheel

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EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted—Male 37

TYPIST—With office experience, wants part time employment. Star, Box 792.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work for room and board while attending university. For information phone F7878.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, hotels for sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks. F. Kniest, Peters Tr Bd., Omaha.

BEST PAYING—Produce business in north central Kansas for sale; sickness reason for selling. Star, Box 797.

ACTIVE MARKET—WHEAT—CORN—

$10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Posibility large profits; 32 years in grain trade. Particulars free. Write today. Grain Traders Service, 39-HA, W. Adams, Chicago.

FURNITURE and lease of a going rooming house for sale. This is a money maker. B6782 after 6 and Sundays B4035.

FOR SALE—Small Cafe with big curb service trade. Southeastern Nebraska. Snap for man and wife. Star, Box 790.

FOR SALE—Cafe and Confectionery, doing good business and fine location; only one in town serving meals. Write Box 98, or phone No. 4, Table Rock, Nebr.

VALUABLE

GENERAL MOTORS

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY—

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Available with subsidiary of General Motors Corporation.

CAPITAL REQUIRED

$10,000—

ONLY THOSE—With selling experience handling salesmen successfully can meet the business requirements.

REFER INQUIRY TO

STAR BOX 790.

MONEY IN WHEAT—

$10 buys option 5,000 bushels. Possibilities large profit. Rise—fall. Free bulletin. Howard Grain Service, 166 Jackson, Chicago.

SACRIFICE—A good plain rooming house. Close in and full. B1967.

Investments—Stocks, Bonds 39

5½% AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings. Every dollar backed by first mortgages on improved real estate conservatively valued. Union Loan & Savings Association

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans, lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

AN AUTOMOBILE LOAN—Cars refinanced, also loans on furniture, cattle and chattels of all kinds; strictly confidential Motors Finance, 818 Fed Trust Bldg B5271.

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FURNITURE LOANS—

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McGINLEY CREDIT CORP.

FORMERLY AUSTIN CREDIT CO.

555 NAT'L BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.

PHONE B-5161.

LOANS $30.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 6 MOS. $4.45 WITH OR WITHOUT MORTGAGE, OR STOCKS, BONDS, INSURANCE POLICIES, AUTOMOBILES, CHATTELS. WE HELP YOU OR NO CHARGE. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 SO. 12TH ST.

MAKE 40%—Small building and loan, paid up certificate. I need the money, hence the discount. L9783.

MONEY—For your immediate needs. We loan money on automobiles, or refinance your present contract reducing your payments. Legal rates; confidential service. Federated Finance Co., 332 Nat'l Bank of Commerce. Phone B2735; F2508 after 6 p. m.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses 42

POSTOFFICE — Clerks. Mail carriers, $1700 to $2300 year. Men 18-45. Steady. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample examination coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1113W, Lincoln Star.

Local Instruction Classes 43

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School. 203 Richards Block. B2161

LEARN BARBER SCIENCE—New method. Small tuition. Wages paid. Western Tri-City Berber College. Wm. Franks, Mgr. Easy payment plan. 918 P, Lincoln, Neb.

TO GET—In or out of business in a hurry write The Curran Agency, Lincoln.

WANTED—To interest party in manufacturing a new wood product that appeals to national distribution. Star, Box 795.

$1000 A MONTH—

FROM AN EMPTY BUILDING—

It can be done with the Da-Nite Golf course. Thousands are getting rich—you can get in the big money game—if you act—Now! Expert statisticians figure 25 million people are playing miniature golf every week. You can get your share of this patronage with an indoor course this fall and winter. A building as small as 50x100 feet is ample. The Da-Nite is the most practical course made for indoor use. 18 attractive holes, complete with unique and mechanical hazards. Genuine turftex greens the finest artificial greens made. Requires no upkeep, rolling or tamping. Putts true like creeping bent grass. Withstands wear and weather 100%; portable. The Da-Nite is the pioneer portable golf course. Built in sections of 4½ feet long it can be set up by two men in 4 hours. No special tools or base work required. Each hole is complete in itself. Write today. Now is the time to start in this fascinating business. Send today for descriptive literature and evidence of the possibilities for you. There's big money to be made—you may as well have your share of it. Carnie-Goudie Mfg. Co. (Est. 1907) (Capital $500,000) 2600 Pennway, Kansas City, Mo.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—For sale. Eligible to registration. 2424 South 37. Phone FO, call 478.

FOR SALE—Eight Sherman Shepherd puppies, two months old. Call 368 W. 4, Havelock.

GENUINE POLICE DOGS—For sale. Male and female. At 818 North 11th St.

THREE—Male Boston bull puppies, dark brindle. 2346 So. 17th. F1716.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—At the College View consignment sale barn every Thursday, starting at 12:30 p. m. Selling horses, cattle, hogs, sheep, furniture and merchandise. We sell anything for anyone. J. E. McBride, Mgr., Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION — At Centerville consignment barn, Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 1 p. m. Besides the usual run of live stock, machinery and merchandise, there will be a good consignment of high class Holstein cattle and a fine lot of feeding shoats. F. J. Lautrbach, Manager. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, and John Hartji, auctioneers.

FOR SALE—A milk goat, been fresh one month, with doe kid. 2224 N, Havelock

IF YOU HAVE HOGS—To sell, call Geo. Schiepf, Burlington Yards. We pay highest prices. B2524.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS—One bull, two years, 7 calves, 2 6-mo., 15 heifers, 4 to 24-mo. Our raising; excellent milk strain. Nellson Farms Dairy, Bethany. Rural 5631.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY — Bull calves, seven months old. $100. L. H. Datt, 2902 No. 59th. M2278.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works B4700.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

CUCUMBERS — All sizes. Fresh picked. Come Monday, 2325 No. 48th. Phone M1726.

ONE USED—Five gallon visible tank Bowser gasoline pump; price reasonable. Call Mr. White, F2345.

SNOOKER TABLE—For sale. Call B7932 or at 230 No. 13th St.

TENT—Washing machine, fruit cupboard, jars, scales, bicycle, baby buggy, toys, fish globe, mandolin. 1945 Park F6323.

Building Materials 53

KINDLING—$1.50 per load. Call 221 So. 11th.

Business and Office Equipment 54

ALL KINDS—Of Used Office Furniture and safes bought and sold. Latsch Bros. 1118 O.

GRUNDER-Meat display case, electric meat grinder, meat block and tools. National cash register, Dayton candy scale. 1625 So. 17th. F8205.

ROLL TOP DESK—$15. Why pay more? Larson Furniture Co., 244 So. 9th St. B2168.

STORE FIXTURES—Ice box, wood block, floor case, scales, etc., cheap. 3603 St. Paul, University Place.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, rotospeeds and supplies. General Typewriter Exchange. B5258. 225 So. 13th.

Farm and Dairy Products 55

SEE ED SHREVE—For silos complete. 1524 O St.

Good Things To Eat 57

A. & P. FRUIT MARKET—48th and Holdrege. Special on Alberta free stone peaches, $1.12 crate; good canning peaches. M3838.

BUY A GALLON VINEGAR — Get $2.00 S. & H. Stamps free, at Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

CIDER SPECIAL—At all Roberts stands, 50c gallon for Roberts pure apple cider made from clean good apples, containing no preservatives.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474. Headquarters for watermelons, apples, fruits and vegetables.

FRIES—Alive, 25c lb., dressed 30c lb. Hubbard Hatchery, F8192. 919 S. 40th.

HOME GROWN—Canning tomatoes for sale at Midwest Fruit Co., 56th and O. M1732.

MILK AND CORN FED—Spring chickens, 25c lb. fresh extra quality eggs, 25c doz. No. 48th. Phone Havelock 379-W—2 rings.

SLICING CUCUMBERS—And pickles, while they last, order now. F8232. J. M. Rymer.

YELLOW LEGGED FRIERS—Milk fed, 40c each; strictly fresh eggs. Scott Poultry Farm 6 miles west O paving.

48 LBS. FLOUR—$1.49; 3 lbs. Butter-Nut, $1.29; apples, 3 lbs., 20c. Tidrow's Grocery, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

Household Goods 59

AN AUCTION—Of furniture from eight rooms at 2036 "J" St., Tues., Aug. 12 at 7 P. M. Dining set, dressers, beds, daveno, rockers, rugs, 9x12, several smaller rugs, kitchen cabinet, 2 ice boxes portable phonograph, typewriter, new garden hose, dishes, utensils, garden tools, etc. Mrs. L. L. Wood, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers, B1452.

AN AUCTION—At 245 So. 29th St., Wed., Aug. 13 at 2 p. m. Nice useful furniture eight rooms, 8-piece oak dining suite, Victor radio (9-tube, nearly new), Console Victor phonograph, large daveno, oak writing desk, 3 beds, 3 dressers, tables, rockers, 2 Axminster 9x12 rugs, sewing machine, refrigerator, 75-lb., kitchen cabinet, Quick Meal gas stove, Woodrow electric washer, Hoover sweeper, dishes, utensils, tools, etc. Wm. Liehr, owner Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

A FEW—Unclaimed freight and storage bargains—Baby bed and pad, $5.00; sanitary couch pad, $1.25, mattresses, $3.50 and up; new 9x12 rugs, $17.50; good single drophead sewing machine, $7.50; dressers from $5.50 up; beds, $1.50 up; bed springs, $1.00 up; kitchen cabinets, $3.00 up. And a whole lot of other bargains. We trade. Right Furniture Co., 1428 O St. B6014.

AT ROBERTSON Furniture Company you can get an American Beauty Electric Iron free this week on a purchase of an American Beauty Washer.

AUGUST SALE PRICES—At Woods and Sons, mean a great savings to you in all lines of household furniture. 209 So. 11th St., B3511.

BARGAINS—In used furniture. 2-piece suite, covered all over in mohair except back of davenport, 2 good oak dining suites, 9x9 Axminster rug. Kellison Furniture Co. 208-212 So. 11th St. B4994.

CLEVELAND RUG CLEANERS—Schneider & Son. "When We Get Thru, They'll Look Like New." 505 A St. F6063.

DRESSER—Cook stove, rocker, large rug, dining chair, large floor lamp, new pictures, many small things. B6397.

ELECTRIC WASHER—$15; 3-burner Perfection $12; Round tables, $3.50; wicker couch, $10. Van Andel and Son, 132 So. 10th.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT—Darling gas stoves and furniture. Certainly we are out of the high rent section and will save you money. 860 So. 27. Lincoln Stove & Furniture Co F6545.

FREE SEWING MACHINE—Adjusting from Thursday, August 7, until Monday, August 11, we will adjust any make sewing machine free of charge. Singer Sewing Machine Co., B6452. 1130 N.

FOR SALE—One quarter oak solid buffet, one golden oak Brunswick Victrola, one Schmoller & Mueller piano. Quick sale, cheap, leaving city. Can be seen at 1730 Vine Ave., Sunday or Monday.

FOR SALE—Household furniture, will furnish 5 or 6 rooms very attractively; can make good lump price or will sell by piece. F4108.

FOR SALE—Frigidaire; owner leaving city at once. Inquire 1749 South St.

FURNITURE—Of a 3-room apartment for sale cheap if taken at once. Call B5447 Sunday after 4 p. m.

JULY FURNITURE SALE—10 to 33 1-3 per cent discount, Robertson Furniture Company.

LOUISA M. BELL'S HOME—For sale, 2515 Vine; all furniture also, good lot. Information, B2975.

LARGE—Three burner gas plate, $3.95; 3-burner Perfection, $7.75; Paap Furniture. 235 So. 9th. L9547.

MONDAY—August 11, 7 p. m., 2336 O St. Living room, dining room, kitchen furniture, walnut bedroom suite, 120-lb. refrigerator, American adding machine. Attend this sale. Hendee Auction. B4253. D. F. Bryson, Auctioneer.

ONE LARGE—Soft coal heater. One base burner, one water front topsy with tank. Fruit jars. L9789.

REED BABY BUGGY—For sale, good condition. Call F4060.

ROOM SIZE RUG—$9.95; 2-inch Vernis-Martin bed, $6.95; oak dresser, $12.95; felt base rug, $5.95. Robertson Furniture Company.

REFRIGERATOR—$5.00; hamburger griddle, $2.00; 10x12 tent, $12.00; new porcelain gas range, $49.50. Speechley's, corner 10th and Q.

SLIGHTLY USED—Occasional chair, gateleg table, dinette set, mohair suite, walnut bedroom suite, lamps, rugs. L8505.

SPECIAL SALE—9x12 new felt base rug, $5.75; new electric washer was $99.50, now $75, cash or terms; Used Coleman air gas stove, $12; used chiffoniers wanted. Flanagan, 1016 P St.

TWO-PIECE PARLOR SUITE — Including straight chair, $59.50. Robertson Furniture Company.

WALNUT RADIO TABLE—Walnut library table. F6710.

Household Goods 59

THREE-BURNER—Coleman pressure stove, $9.75, 9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum rug, $9.75. Robertson Furniture Company.

TWO PIECE—Overstuffed mohair living room suite, 5-piece bedroom suite; must be sold by Wednesday, 1336 L St., B3530.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH Call B3438.

THREE-PIECE—Overstuffed blue velour, $50 cash; also heavy French bevel three-post square mirror, $5; dandy No. 1 Apex vacuum, $10. 2043 M St.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE—Reduced prices on new walnut suites, baby beds, rugs. We trade or pay cash; terms. Home Furniture, 1028 P, B5152.

WE REPAIR—All makes of sewing machines and phonographs. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WHITE ENAMEL—Kitchen cabinet base, 3-hole gas stove, ice box and linoleum, like new. 1337 So. 11th.

25 LB. REFRIGERATOR—$9.75, 50-lb. refrigerator, $12.75, 75-lb. refrigerator, $15.95; 100-lb. refrigerator, $18.95. Robertson Furniture Company.

Mattress Repairing 59A

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

Musical Merchandise 62

GOOD—Used standard pianos priced $45 and up. Makes like Schubert, Kingsbury, Wellington, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Packard, Weber, etc. Payments as low as $4 a month. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

PIANO ACCORDEONS—Finest German and Italian makes, lowest prices. Dietz Music Shop, 1308 O St.

PIANO—Warner, $85; Steger, $115; Shoninger, $125; Cable Nelson, $165. Pay $5 monthly. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

Radio Equipment 62A

A LATE TYPE—Majestic radio for sale for balance due. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

NEBRASKA RADIO LABORATORIES—$1 brings you expert 24-hour service. Let us save you money on replacements also. L4122.

RADIO BARGAINS—Battery sets as low as $1 each. Electric sets from $40 up. New standard tubes sold with full year guarantee. Repairs for all makes of sets. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

Wearing Apparel 65

MEN'S AND BOYS' SHIRTS—From the Mayer Bros stock on sale, 50 cents to $1.00, former price as high as $2.00. 115 So. 10th.

Wanted—To Buy 66

CAST-OFF—Oil stoves, heating and cook stoves, old chairs; any useful household articles. Call B4197.

WILL PAY CASH—For good model T Ford coupe. 1212 K St. L8736.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Will pay up to $100. B3834.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

C ST., 1645—Lovely room just vacated, two beds, toilet and lavatory closet and fireplace, first floor. F6184.

3236 DUDLEY—Two pleasant furnished rooms and kitchenette in modern bungalow. Also garage. M2400 Sundays or evenings.

ROOM—For rent; board if desired; home privileges, 3220 O. B4458.

Rooms Without Board 68

A ST., 1820—Attractive suite of two rooms with private bath for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

A ST., 1820—Attractive suite of two rooms with private bath; for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

A ST., 2611—Double room, nice for business couple or two men; garage, board if desired. F6147.

H ST., 1635—Large clean well ventilated rooms, private home, business women. B2304. B2554.

Q ST., 1725—Large sleeping room with large dressing room suitable for three men or girl, $8.50 per month each. L4985.

16TH ST., SO. 512—Clean, desirable room, reasonable.

17TH ST., SO., 717—Small clean room for sleeping, $8.00 a month. Phone L8725.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—For lady or business girl or will share apartment; close in; cheap. B3409.

NICELY FURNISHED—Newly decorated room for two. Also young lady wishes roommate; business people preferred. 537 So. 17th.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

P ST., 1510—Nice clean well furnished housekeeping rooms, cool sleeping porch, large closet, for employed couple. B3482.

Q ST., 1611—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, gas and light furnished. Phone L7078.

Y ST., 2637—Two nice housekeeping rooms furnished. Cell F4635, Sunday or evenings.

517 SOUTH 11TH—One room with kitchenette, 1121 G St. Two room apartment; private entrance; everything furnished. B6907 or B4095.

12TH ST., SO. 1605—Two furnished, modern housekeeping rooms; sink and cupboards; outside entrances; private home, $18; garage. F3264.

1500 Q ST.—Light housekeeping or sleeping room. L7432.

2130 F ST.—Two large rooms, kitchenette and private bath, southeast exposure, modern, overstuffed furniture. Adults. F5210.

APARTMENT—In all modern home, close in, reasonable, suitable for couple. B1370.

TWO—Nice housekeeping rooms and one sleeping; everything furnished. B5118.

2-ROOM APARTMENT — Everything furnished, $5.00 per week. Privilege of electric washing machine. 2406 P St. B4780.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments Furnished 74

E ST., 1201—Furnished apartment. B1390.

H ST., 1223—Watseka, three attractive apartments, two with porch entrances; Frigidaire, garage, well furnished. Leasing. B1101.

H ST., 1327—Sias apartment, want a high class apartment? Here it is, with every modern convenience, including roof garden. Frigidaire and party room. See it today. B2606.

N ST., 1637—Three rooms and bath, all modern, nicely furnished, $32.00. B5224.

P ST., 2801—An exceptionally attractive apartment in new home. Strictly private, adults only. B3790.

Q ST., 1112 —South front apartment. Umbergers. B5059.

VINE ST., 3228—Furnished apartment, first floor, completely modern, $50. Heat, light, water and garage. B6465.

ATTRACTIVE — Front second and first floor apartments, latter private entrance, bath, fireplace, furnished, unfurnished; walking distance; adults. B2555.

AMBASSADOR, 1330 J—Attractive furnished apartments; excellent location; party room, roof garden, ice machine, electric fans, maid service and new home cooking available. B5600. B1757.

EAGLE APARTMENTS—228 No. 12th St. Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

HIGHPINE—Three rooms, entirely modern, nine windows, private entrance. 1903 Sewell. F2770.

LAFAYETTE APTS. 314 SO 12TH—Furnished; gas lights and ice furnished; linens and dishes if desired. By day, week or month; summer rates. May 1st. B4942. B7888

LIVE AT THE PRESIDENT—1340 J. Lincoln's finest location; furnished apartments. Party room, roof garden, ice machine, electric fans, maid service and new home cooking available. B1700.

MODERN—Completely furnished apartments, 2, 3 or 4 rooms, newly decorated; telephone, heat and light furnished. B2059.

ONE ROOM—And kitchenette apartment, nice for business couple. B2967.

PERSHING APTS., 1202 F street, close in; well furnished, desirable apartments, Frigidaire, leasing now for Sept. 1st possession. B5058.

Apartments Furnished 74

PLEASANT—3-room front modern apartment. Nice sleeping porch. Close in. Good shade. Pleasant surroundings. B6067 or B3622.

SOUTH 14TH—Two large rooms, kitchen and private bath with grate in front room, home facing capitol; also light housekeeping rooms. B1547.

VERY FINE—Apartments, furnished, $30-$35, also sleeping room. Call B1610. Lulu Swanson, 627 So. 11th.

WILL SHARE—Beautiful furnished apartment, close in, with couple or employed persons. F8643. 1441 B.

WOODROW OR DONALD APTS., 640 and 648 So. 12th, now leasing for Sept 1 possession, new frigidaire, well furnished and very desirable, walking distance. B1720.

YELLOWSTONE, 301 SO. 18TH ST.—Neatly decorated; frigidaire. B3857.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

EUCLID AVE., 1919—Three-room modern apartment, hot water heat, near Prescott school. F8936.

M ST., 1733—Desirable 5-room apartment, porches and yard. L7233.

509 SO. 18TH—Three-rooms and sun room, two Murphy beds, frigidaire, rent reduced. L6486.

7TH ST., SO., 712—Seven-room apartment and private bath for rent. F2357; after 6 call F6289.

1502 E—Five-room apartment, strictly modern, 1516 E, 4-room cottage partly modern, price $10.50; no children. L6065.

A LIVING-ROOM—Bedroom, private bath, large kitchen, on first floor. Porches, private entrances, southeast location, no children. F2285.

APARTMENTS BUILT FOR TWO—Furnished or unfurnished, at the Pines, 531 So. 18th. Larger one with bedroom at the Goldenrod, 1500 G, and still larger one at the Nemaha, 800 So. 16th. See these Sunday.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartments, close in, summer rates, equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

FIRST FLOOR—Apartment of living room, bedroom kitchen and bath for only $40.00. Frigidaire, caretaker in building. One block from capitol. The First Trust Co. Real Estate Department. B1201.

FOUR ROOM—Apartment, modern, garage, $23.00. 1936 Que St. L8413.

FIVE ROOMS—Four blocks from Miller & Paines, close to school, sleeping porch, nice yard, garage, $45.00. Phone F2062.

FIVE ROOMS—Bath, 1000 E; three rooms, kitchenette, bath, three rooms, bath, 1419 G. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOUR LARGE—Rooms and bath, southeast front, frigidaire and gas stove, new oak floors, newly decorated, oil burner heat. Estelle apartments, 2348 O St.

FIVE ROOMS—Bath, 1000 E; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; 3 rooms, bath, 1419 G. Inquire 1010 E. B4649.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, tile bath, newly decorated; best apartment in the city for the money. B3071 or B2515.

LOWER FLOOR—827 So. 12th, light, heat, telephone and newspaper furnished to right party. $40.

LA BELLE APARTMENTS—740 So. 11th. Five lovely modern rooms, and tile bath, closed back porch. B1861. B4282.

NEW LINDEN—With bedrooms, Frigidaire, immediate possession; leases September 1st. John J. Bogan. F4324 or B2511.

NEW LINDEN—With bedrooms, frigidaire, immediate possession; leases August and September 1st. John J. Bogan, F4324 or B2511.

PALISADE ANNEX, 1626 D—Four-room apartments; frigidaire and elevator. B4769.

SIX-ROOM — Modern apartment, block from the Capitol. Large living room, tile bath, electric refrigeration, garage, newly decorated and in excellent condition. Rathbone Company, B1244.

SIX ROOM APARTMENT—Southeast, in the most desirable apartment building in Lincoln, three bedrooms, two baths, electric refrigeration, new and with the finest appointments. Rathbone Company, B1244 or F6311.

SUNLIGHT APTS., 1630 G ST.—Two-room apartments, very attractive. B5481.

THREE-ROOM—Duplex apartment, all remodeled, two three-room lower apartments with kitchenette and dinette, all remodeled and refinished. All located close in. F3528.

Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments 74B

G ST., 1429—Four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Call B1467 or B5394.

1429 Y—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Call B1467.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED — Phone B3228.

FURNISHED—And unfurnished apartments close in; modern; reasonable rentals. Call Halls, B4449, Neb. St. Bldg., 15th and O Sts.

Business Places for Rent 75

A REAL OPPORTUNITY—

THE BEST LOCATION—In the city of Lincoln for anyone interested in ignition and battery service business.

ABOUT 1800 SQUARE FEET—Of floor space; modern in every respect. Heat included in rent. Very reasonable.

GENERAL TIRE CO.

520 SO. 13TH ST.—B-1228.

Farms and Lands for Rent 76

120 ACRES—Improved farm, 90 acres under cultivation; 30 acres pasture, $800 cash in advance. Address Star 802.

Houses for Rent 77

F ST., 1331—Five-room all modern house. New oak floors. Close in. Rent reasonable. B2575. B1615.

Q ST., 1455—Five room cottage, modern except heat, good condition. Inquire 1501 Q, first door east. L8540.

Q ST., 2419—Five rooms and bath, close in, newly decorated; garage. B4367.

ROSE ST., 1516—Modern six-room house and sleeping porch, splendid condition. Prescott district; garage. F3143.

W ST., 2434—Modern 5-room cottage and garage, $25. Inquire 1540 No. 32nd St.

19TH AND G—6-room east side duplex, garage. All modern, good repair. Vacant Sept. 1. Call F5157.

27TH ST., NO., 344—Six rooms, will do some decorating, room for 3 cars, $32.50; 3742 Madison, 3 large rooms, garage, $20.50; 5044 Judson, 4-room cottage, garage, old shade, $18.50. Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O. B3485.

2811 SO. 11TH—Five room, oak finished bungalow, breakfast nook, Norfolk furnace, full lot, garage, $35. 2804 So. 11. F2375

A NICE—Modern 5-room bungalow; garage, in good school district, $45.00. The Curran Agency, L9072, L8997.

DESIRABLE—New seven-room house, modern, walls decorated, fireplace, breakfast nook, full basement, double garage, near school. F2062.

FOR RENT—3046 R, 10-room house, strictly modern, 2-stall garage. Folts, B2566.

FOR RENT—Six-room modern house; immediate possession. 217 No. 18th St.

FOUR-ROOM—Modern bungalow, garage. 2224 N St., Havelock.

FOR RENT—Part or all of a seven room house, furnished or unfurnished. Near Agricultural College. B5889.

FIVE ROOM DUPLEX—All modern but heat, close in for $17.50 a month. F2222.

FOR RENT—All modern 5-room bungalow, newly papered, oak finish throughout. M2046. 2210 So. 11th.

FOR RENT—Nine-room modern house, 242 So. 18th. Will show by appointment. Call B2622

FOR RENT—2025 So. 19th, 5 rooms, modern, oak; garage; close to Prescott school and car line; 2963 Dudley, 6 rooms, modern, newly decorated; 894 No. 27th, 6 rooms, modern. If you want to rent, call me. If you have a house to rent call B5630 or P O 656. Sid Hyatt.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

FIVE ROOMS—Four blocks from Miller & Paine's, close to school. Sleeping porch, nice yard, garage. $45.00. Phone F2062.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT — Furnished, completely modern and heated, at 1416 "G" St., $50; 6-room, all modern house with garage, 1620 South 21st., $25; 6-room, all modern house and garage, 1836 Sumner, $30; 4-room cottage, partly, 2512 South 8th, $12; 6-room, all modern cottage at 2325 "T", $35; 6-room, all modern bungalow and garage, 1530 South street, $37.50. E. H. Schroder Co., Call only B5432.

IF YOU—Are looking for a house to rent get in touch with McMeen at Curran Agency. "Mac" Means Service." Have houses 4 to 10 rooms, $15 t o $75. Call L9072, L8997.

MOVING—Call Star Van, B6764. Careful, courteous, piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse. We give Red Feather stamps.

MANY NEW FAMILIES—Are coming to Lincoln to make their home, some for school and some for permanent homes. If you have a property for rent or for sale we would like to list it. Call us and we will. First Trust Company.

NEW—Six-room home, fireplace, sun porch —full lot 1945 Park. Bungalow northeast furnished or unfurnished. F6323.

NEW—5-room bungalow, modern, garage $28.00 per month. New 6-room bungalow modern, garage, $35.00 per month. A. C. Van Syoc Agency, FO 153.

STRICTLY MODERN—Nine-room house, cool in summer, warm in winter; best location in city. Call 138 No. 12th, Room 6.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, $18.00. 526 No. 22nd. Phone Harris, F5217.

SEVEN ROOMS—All modern, oak, full lot, garage, southeast. Close to Prescott and high school. Call F1005.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSES—Strictly modern, newly decorated. Nine blocks south of O on 13th; garage. L6431.

SIX ROOM—Modern bungalow, southeast, a wonderful home $35. The Curran Agency, L9072, L8997.

SEVEN-ROOM—Modern, south, nice location; not more than one child, $50.00. The Curran Agency, L9072, L8997.

SIX-ROOM—All modern duplex, in excellent condition, 927 So. 11th. L7962.

SIX-ROOM HOME—Near Irving, Prescott and Senior high schools. Call at 1527 Washington St.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Newly decorated, near Lincoln high, rent reasonable; also light housekeeping room. F5881.

SEVEN-ROOM—All modern house, newly decorated, very reasonable rent; near car line, good location. L7916 days, Sunday, L7184.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—At 820 Sumner St. B1734.

TEN ROOMS—Modern, good location for student rooms; a bargain, $35. Curran Agency, L9072, L8997.

WHY PAY RENT—When you can buy a nearly new partly modern home for $25 to $100 down, balance monthly. 5-rooms 3346 Madison, $2,100, $20 monthly; 4-rooms, 3316 Madison, $1,600, $16 monthly; 4-rooms, 3534 Madison, $1,900, $18 monthly; 5-rooms, 3543 St. Paul, $2,000, $19 monthly; 4-rooms, 3303 Madison, all modern except heat, $2,100, $20 monthly. Trester, B2868.

7-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, with two bathrooms; newly decorated. 222 N. 18. M1886.

7-ROOM—Modern house, 225 N. 16th. Sleeping porch, garage $40. L7741.

7-ROOM ALL MODERN HOUSE—Located 2410 T St. B3883.

7-ROOM HOUSE—With sleeping porch. All modern. Very reasonable. F5701 or L8728.

Houses for Rent Furnished 77A

ALL MODERN—Small four-room bungalow, furnished. Basement, laundry, fine furnace. Nice small place. In rear of garden. South Tenth. $21.50. F2798.

DESIRABLE—Eight-room, modern furnished home; hot water heat, choice southeast location; double garage, responsible parties only. F4382.

EIGHT ROOMS—Well furnished in State farm district, $47.50. The Curran Agency, L9072, L8997.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, all modern, garage. Open for inspection Sunday, 5344 Leighton Ave., F4700; furnished or unfurnished.

FURNISHED BUNGALOW—Six rooms, 2-stall garage, northeast Lincoln. Phone M3044.

FURNISHED HOUSE—For rent, 6 rooms, all modern, nice location; 2 blocks from car line, near schools. F5276.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE—Partly modern, rent $18.00 per month. Apply 2510 "W" street.

Wanted—To Rent 81

LIKE TO HEAR—From party having 70 to 80 acres for cash rent, suitable for chickens and dairy purposes, near Lincoln. F3568.

LIST—Your rentals now and find out about our property management, which relieves you of your rental worries. The Curran Agency.

WILL BUY—Farm stock and equipment or stock, equipment and rent farm. 2620 No. 45th, Lincoln.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

ESTATE SALE—Improved half section, Saunders county farm located 1 mile north and 1½ miles west of Ashland. Sale will be held in Huffman's auditorium, Ashland, Neb., Friday, August 15 at 2 p. m. This farm has belonged to the Lucas family since 1883 and positively sells now to close the estate. Land lies level but drains well. 100 acres pasture, 25 acres native grass, balance in cultivation. Adequately improved for stock raising. A good well located grain and stock farm. Heirs of Lucas estate, owners. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. 132 No. 12th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

FOR SALE—Or might rent, 240 acres near Seward, Nebr. Good productive corn land, well improved modern house. Can sell on easy terms or might rent for cash to responsible person. See M. A. Larson Co., Central City, Nebr.

FOR A QUICK SALE—Or exchange of farms or other real estate. Write F. O. Kucera, 305 So. 11th, Lincoln, Nebr.

GOOD HALF SECTION—Farm, near Kemling, Pottawattamie County, Ia.; small payment, balance like rent. Live in California, too far away. L. V. Myers, 305 Elm St., Red Oak, Ia.

LOTS OF POOR FARMS—For sale, but the real good ones are getting hard to find. I have 160 nearly all bottom, well improved, 2 miles high school, Lancaster county. Price $137.50. Good terms.

CHAS. A. HERMAN,

402 Federal Trust Bldg. B5336.

LAND SALE—$5 down $5 monthly buys 40 acres southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

LAND AUCTION—Friday, August 15, 2 p. m. on the premises one mile west, one-half mile north of Alvo, Cass Co. Nebraska. This 90 acre farm is all in cultivation. Lies well, good soil, close to school and church, fairly well improved. Look it over before the sale. 10% day of sale, balance less $5,000 March 1, 1931, when possession and title will be given. Col. D. F. Bryson, auctioneer. B2170. S. K. Johnson, owner.

SACRIFICE PRICE—On well improved 160-acre Lancaster County farm, located between Lincoln and Greenwood. Price $21,000, half cash. Pettermen Bros., First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

320 ACRES—Close to Lincoln; highly improved, excellent piece of land, well cultivated. This farm is to be sold within thirty days, and will be worth your while to investigate. Might consider taking 160 as part payment. Fred Shelledy, F4669.

Acreages 83A

FINE IMPROVED—Modern 5-acre home, close to paving and carline. $4,500. No trade. Terms. Immediate possession. The Curran Agency.

THIS HALF ACRE—On South street near Bryan hospital selling at half price. All modern. $550. L9783.

2½ ACRES—At 48th and Randolph; only $350 per acre; paving, water, sewer. W. H. Sutton, owner. B1169, B6383.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Acreages 83A

SMALL ACREAGE—With 5-room cottage, electric wired, good furnace, good garage, on paved road 2 miles west of P. O. on O St. Will sell on rental terms. Call Halls, Neb. St. Bldg., 15th and O Sts.

Houses for Sale 84

RYONS ST., 3019—Six-room stucco bungalow, complete; fruit, flowers, paving paid. One block Sheridan school. F6815.

2933 WENDOVER—Six rooms, sun parlor, sleeping porch, double garage, beautiful shrubbery and location. Look at inside B3958.

3400 MOHAWK—5-room new all modern house, oak finish and floors, small payment down, or will take your vacant lot or old house, balance monthly. Trester, B2868.

AN AUCTION—Of an 8-room, modern house at 2020 So. 18th at 2 p m., Monday, Aug. 11. This house is in fair condition. All oak floors. Four bedrooms Hot air furnace. Full lot with garage. Paving paid. Positively sells to the highest bidder to effect settlement of the E. B. Zimmerman estate. R. O. Hodgman, administrator; Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

ACCOUNT—Of ill health must move to different climate and will sell my home for best offer. Six-room bungalow, strictly modern, double garage, driveway, 75-foot lot, paving paid. Four blocks from Irving Junior high. This wont last long, as it is going to sell. F5614.

ALL MODERN 5-ROOM—Cottage, $2,600; close to grade, junior high and high schools. 2624 K. Phone F3719.

CLOSE IN—7-room home, large living room, vestibule, radio room, 4 bed rooms. Good condition. 6 blocks south of capitol. Full lot; all special tax except alley paid; only $4,850. B3485 or L3020 Sunday.

DESIRABLE BUNGALOW—A-1 condition. Convenient to state farm and school. Only $3,750, on easy terms. All modern bungalow in Uni Place for $3,000 on easy terms. Harrington Realty Co., B1716.

FIVE-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW — With 2½ acres, located near Pioneer park on

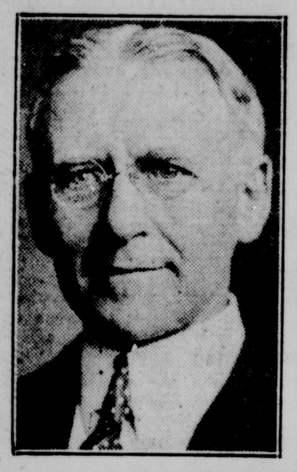
(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Lancaster County CANDIDATES Who Have Filed for the Primaries

August 12, 1930

They Solicit Your Vote

Warren H. Steinbach



Candidate For Superintendent of Public Instruction Lancaster County (Non-Political Ballot)

Mr. Steinbach has devoted his entire time to public school work
Holder of Professional Life Certificate and B. A. Degree.
4 Years of Teaching in Rural Schools.
6 Years as Principal of Genoa High School.
9 Years as Superintendent of Fairfield Public Schools.
7 Years as Superintendent of Hartington Public Schools.
Supervisor of Mathematics, Teachers College High School, University of Nebraska
President and Secretary of Central Nebraska Teachers Association
Resident home owner and tax payer of Lancaster County.
Business administration of economy, efficiency and equality for all.
My aim would be to foster a closer organization of Rural Schools by co-operation of School Boards, Patrons and Teachers.

Charlotte Alexander

For Superintendent of Lancaster County Schools, 2nd Term

1. Practices economy in office.
2. Pays taxes in Lancaster county.
3. Favors Lancaster county teachers.
4. Believes in progressive methods.

Made her own way and educated herself at Lincoln Business College, Lincoln Normal, the University of Nebraska, A. B. 1901, and at Columbia University, New York, A. M. 1918. At Columbia she received two diplomas, one for the Master's degree in education, the other in school administration.

Reared in Lancaster county; taught in Districts 24, 27, 28, 116, 78 and 15; at Holland, Hickman, Roca and Normal; in Lincoln grades, preparatory, and Lincoln high.

Has filled positions as teacher, principal, vice-principal, and superintendent.

VOTE FOR

J. B. MORGAN

Republican Candidate for County Clerk

Graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, with A. B. Degree.

Principal of the St. Paul, Nebraska High School two years.

Deputy County Clerk for two years, and present County Clerk of Lancaster County.

Certified public accountants, in examining Mr. Morgan's Office, make the following comment:

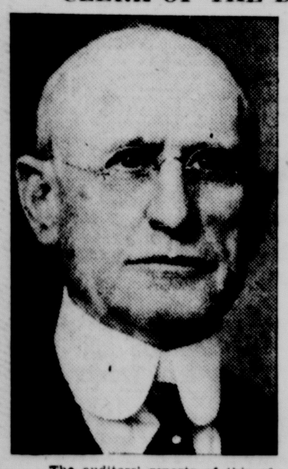
"This is an extraordinary showing as to the efficiency in the daily routine of Mr. Morgan's Office."

Morgan asks re-election on his record of efficiency and economy.

LOOK UP MORGAN'S RECORD.

J. S. BAER

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT



Candidate For Re-election

Primaries Aug. 12, 1930

I have given my full time to the duties of the office and have employed an efficient office force. Have endeavored to give courteous and efficient service at the least possible expense to the people in the proper administration of the office.

Have turned into the county from the fee earnings of the office the sum of $134,724.79 in excess of all salaries of the office during my tenure as Clerk.

If you are satisfied with the service of the office I would be pleased to have your support for re-election.

The auditors' reports of this office filed in the county clerk's office show the accounts correct and are quite complimentary to the system of the office. Would be glad to have you investigate these reports.

Miss LULU S. WOLFORD

Candidate for

County Superintendent

QUALIFICATIONS

Teacher in rural and city schools.
Education broad—Normal, vocational, art.
Fifteen years resident and taxpayer in Lincoln.
Field service, University of Nebraska, Boys and Girls 4-H Clubs.
County superintendent, Pawnee county five years.
Assistant State Superintendent for ten years.
Author Teachers Certification Law and Fire Prevention Lessons.
Has made digest of school laws.
Is an Eastern Star and member of Presbyterian church.

Asks support because she is equipped to render valuable service to the schools.

Residence 1204 South 26th Street
Telephone F-5380

Rolla C. Van Kirk

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

For

STATE SENATOR

14TH DISTRICT

A Representative of the people for the people. I will appreciate your support at the primaries Aug. 12.

VOTE FOR

[X] ROLLA C. VAN KIRK

R. P. Harrop

ROCA, NEBRASKA

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

Representative 32nd District

38 years a resident of Lancaster county.

Veteran of World war, 13 months in France.

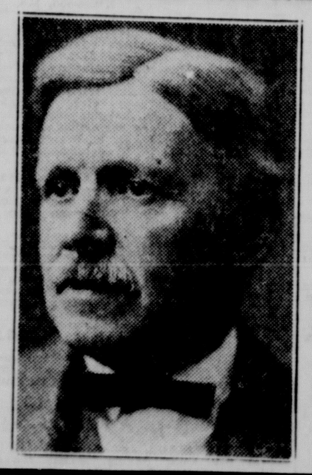
Member of Lincoln Post No. 3, American Legion.

A Farmer, Feeder, Dairyman.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

JOHN S. BISHOP

Republican Candidate STATE REPRESENTATIVE 34th District



An able, active, alert and useful member. Present every day of both the Regular and Special Sessions.

His experience, industry and satisfactory record entitle him to a

SECOND TERM

FAIRNESS TO ALL—BIG OR SMALL, EFFICIENT, SANE ASSESSING

VOTE FOR

HERBERT A. EAST

FOR

County Assessor

Republican Ticket

A tax payer of Lancaster County for 30 years. Have been in the real estate business 28 years, and thoroughly familiar with running County Assessors office. If elected I pledge I will give every taxpayer a square deal.

GEO. M. BRONN

Roca, Nebraska

Republican Candidate For County Commissioner

DISTRICT NO. 2

A Resident of Lancaster County for 42 years and Knows the County and Its Needs.

JOHN S. BISHOP

Republican Candidate STATE REPRESENTATIVE 34th District

An able, active, alert and useful member. Present every day of both the Regular and Special Sessions.

His experience, industry and satisfactory record entitle him to a

SECOND TERM

William M. Holt

Candidate For Republican Nomination

State Representative

34TH DISTRICT

Resident of Lincoln for 17 years.

Graduate of University of Nebraska Law College.

Practiced Law in Lincoln 10 years.

Ex-Service Man.

VOTE FOR

JAMES A. SHEFFIELD

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR

As Deputy County Assessor I Solicit Your Support on the Basis of My Experience and Record in the Office.

JESSE J. CORRELL

FOR Superintendent of Schools

"Education for Usefullness"

Go To The Polls And Vote

Nominate Correll Tuesday, Aug. 12th

Margaret Gettys Hall

Republican Candidate State Representative. Thirty-third District

John W. Stover

CANDIDATE FOR

County Superintendent OF SCHOOLS

KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE

Investigate his record.

12 years a tax payer in Lancaster county.

25 years a teacher.

6 years a teacher in Havelock.

Stands for economy, efficiency and co-operation. Your vote and support appreciated.

JANE B. RINGER

(Widow of Frank I. Ringer) Candidate for

REGISTER OF DEEDS

Born, raised and educated in Lancaster county.

Educated in the public schools and University of Nebraska, and Lincoln School of Commerce.

Past president of Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club.

Daughter of a Civil war veteran, widow of a Spanish war veteran and a worker during the World war.

Mrs. Ringer has been a life long republican and a taxpayer in Lancaster County for more than twenty-five years. She is asking for the republican nomination, at the August primaries, for the office of Register of Deeds.

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930. SECTION C TWELVE PAGES

LATE SUMMER BRIDES AND GUESTS

May Pershing and Nephew Warren Sail from Europe

Will Come To Lincoln Almost Directly; Martha Walton Sees Bull Fights In Mexico City And Has Tea At American Embassy; Ladds Enjoying Alaska.

IT'S a long summer that has no end, and as the days speed by one sees signs of the approaching autumn everywhere in spite of the still torrid atmosphere. Not the least of these by any means, is the return of various travelers who have sought foreign skies for summer pastime. The homecomers, however, are far outnumbered by those who are seeking relief at the lakes and mountains, and those who are joining members of their families for short vacation periods before returning home.

Embarking on the high seas today for the states are Miss May Pershing, sister of General John J. Pershing, and the general's son, Warren, who have been abroad most of the summer. They will come almost directly to Lincoln in order that Warren may spend sometime here before returning to Yale where he will attend school again this year.

* * *

Sees Bull Fighting.

One can't exactly imagine bull fighting as a pleasant summer entertainment but Miss Martha Walton who has been spending her summer in Mexico City has been among those present at times when Mexico City has indulged in her favorite sport. Miss Walton says she was ready to leave after the first bull had been killed but it seems as though one has not had the worth of the price of admission until at least nine bulls have been killed, so—she stayed to the finish.

All of which reminds us of another American girl who spent sometime in Spain and who also attended a bull fight. The next evening she was served a choice filet about four inches thick. "I'm sorry," she said. "I never saw anything look quite so delicious but I can't help thinking of the bull fight yesterday. You don't suppose——." A horrible thought for anyone who dotes on Spanish steaks. However quick inquiries brought the assurance that the meat of bulls which have undergone the nervous strain of a bad afternoon, is tough and sold only to poorer trade.

But Miss Walton's social activities were not confined to bull fights by any means. She attended a tea at the American embassy, and really has had a glorious time. She expects to return to the states before long, stopping for short visits enroute to Lincoln.

* * *

Ladds In Alaska.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Ladd are nice and cool doing Alaska and Alaskan waters. They plan to do a little sojourning on the Pacific coast before returning to Lincoln. Dr. and Mrs. D. M. McIntosh are doing Nova Scotia this season and have gone on to Montreal and other points of interest.

* * *

Groups To Minnesota.

And those who prefer cool nooks closer to home are still making plans. Mrs. M. W. Folsom, Mrs. R. S. Proudfit, Mrs. W. A. Woodward and Mrs. John C. David left Thursday morning for Brainerd, Minn., for a short stay. Also leaving Thursday morning for Alexandria, Minn., were Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stonebraker who plan to be gone until about the first of September.

* * *

Guests of Mrs. Gooch.

Mrs. S. H. Burnham and Mrs. Willard Yates left Wednesday morning for Walker, Minn., where they will meet Burnham Yates. From Walker they will go to Madeline island where they will be the guests of Mrs. Herbert E. Gooch. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burnham have gone to Hayward, Wis., for a short time and from there will go to Madeline island for a stay before returning to Lincoln.

* * *

Mrs. Raymond Returns.

Mrs. Will Raymond returned home Friday morning after spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Monroe Gleason and Mr. Gleason in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Everett returned Friday from Wyoming, and some time this week the John Dorgans are expected to return from Wisconsin. And, included among those who are returning this week are Mr. and Mrs. Don Stewart who have been in California for the past month. They visited in San Francisco, Del Monte, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles.

* * *

Dr. Andrews and L. C. Holland Leave

Dr. Clayton F. Andrews and Lyle C. Holland left Saturday morning

(Continued on Page Two.)

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

One of the loveliest of the home weddings of last week was arranged Thursday for Miss Genevieve Moritz, daughter of Professor and Mrs. R. D. Moritz, and Lowell Beer. Mr. and Mrs. Beer will make their home in Lincoln when they return from a motor honeymoon among the Minnesota lakes.

* * *

Miss McNeny of Red Cloud is the house guest of Miss Sullivan, who was a university classmate. She also attended the marriage of Miss Sullivan's brother Saturday morning.

* * *

Lincoln's young inner circle is delighted that Mrs. Sullivan's marriage will not take her from Lincoln. Before her marriage at the Cathedral rectory Saturday morning, Mrs. Sullivan was Miss Janet Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan are motoring to Colorado for a few weeks.

An attractive newcomer in Lincoln will be Miss Salle, who will come as the bride of Arthur Levy. Her

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lively Week in Prospect For Lincoln Brides-to-Be

Large Number of Prenuptial Affairs Being Planned. Most of Them Include Bridge and Showers. Miss Grace Partington Among Those To Be Feted.

A LIVELY week for brides-to-be is in prospect as a large group of prenuptial affairs is being planned. Most of them are evening parties, at which one will soon forget the heat in an entertaining bridge game, or in the thrill of watching the honored guest unwrap packages to find pretty articles for her new home.

One of the much feted members of the late summer bridal group is Miss Grace Partington. She is to be honored Monday evening at a bridge party which Miss Harriet Malone is giving at her home, 1934 Pepper avenue. Miss Malone has asked sixteen guests who will present Miss Partington with a miscellaneous shower. Garden flowers will be used through the rooms to carry out a decorations scheme of orchid and green. Supper will be served late at tables for four.

The prenuptial dinner for Miss Partington and John H. Kellogg will be given Tuesday evening by her father, Harold Partington at his home near University Place. The sixteen present will be seated at one long table and an informal evening will follow.

Mrs. F. V. Gish of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Easter Kellogg, will join in entertaining for Miss Partington, Wednesday evening. The party is to be at the home of Miss Kellogg, 1450 South Twenty-third street, and will include ten guests. The evening will be informal and will be closed with a supper at quartet tables.

* * *

Shower for Miss Parker.

A pantry shower for Miss Marcia Lou Parker will be given Wednesday afternoon by Miss Ruth Kates at her home, 5818 Huntington avenue. An informal afternoon will be enjoyed by the thirty guests, and luncheon will be served informally. Yellow and pink are to be combined in the appointments. Those

(Continued on Page Two.)

Little on Calendar Of Clubs

Deurmeyers Entertain With Dinner; Edgrens Plan Family Affair.

The usual vim and vigor of the country clubs seems to have followed the path of least resistance and flattened out into almost a total loss this week. Which means

(Continued on Page Two.)

Garden Party Planned for Ruth Dimick During Week

Other Prenuptial Affairs Include Bridge For Lila McLaughlin and Shower For Grace Partington.

A gay round of prenuptial affairs will take place this week, among them a garden party for Miss Ruth Dimick of Sidney, which Mrs. William Dunkak will give Monday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, 2003 South Twenty-third street. The three tables for bridge will be placed on the lawn. It will be lighted with green and red lights. A kitchen shower will be given to Miss Dimick and late in the evening supper will be served at the quartet tables. Miss Evelyn Tucker of Omaha will be among the guests.

* * *

Honor Lila McLaughlin.

Miss Lila McLaughlin is to be honored at a bridge party which

(Continued on Page Two.)

Edmiston Wedding Is Held

Couple Married at Simple Services Saturday Morning.

The marriage of Miss Janet Edmiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Edmiston, to William A. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will H. Sullivan, was solemnized quietly at the Cathedral rectory Saturday

(Continued on Page Two.)

Recent Brides and Bride-to-Be

—Francke Photo by Barnett.
—Hischke Photo by Wright.

Miss Muriel Francke, left, is to become the bride of Aubrey J. Bouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bouck of Palmyra, August 27. The announcement is made today by Mss Francke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francke of Walton.

Mrs. Miles B. Willis was Miss Roberta Griffin of Hebron, before her marriage July 30 at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Ruppert in Edgar. Mr. and Mrs. Willis are in Denver, but they will return to Lincoln to reside.

A bride of Saturday evening was Mrs. Lester M. Chubbuck, whose marriage lines were read at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. W. Olsen, 2119 E street. Mrs. Chubbuck was formerly Miss Ruth Boberg.

The altar of Vine Congregational church formed the background for the marriage of Miss Nellie Johnston, right, and Leo Hischke, at high noon, July 30. Miss Hischke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnston of Haddam, Kas.

August Threatens Take June Engagement Honors

Among Many Interesting Betrothals Is That Of Miss Dorothy Dawson To George Yeager Of Omaha; Arthur Levy To Wed Miss Lillian Salle Of Ironton, Ohio.

We are beginning to think Mr. Shakespeare was quite right about that "what's in a name" idea. Here we have August almost on a par with June so far as weddings are concerned, and yet June has forever had the reputation of being the favorite month with brides. For the past few weeks, the engagement lists have been long and growing longer. Although there are not quite so many today as usual, the announcements are none the less interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to George Yeager of Omaha, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Yeager of Richland, Ind. The marriage will be an event of August 30 at the Tabernacle Christian church.

Miss Dawson is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and has taught in the Lincoln schools. Mr. Yeager attended the University of Indiana and took his law degree at Creighton university. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi fraternity.

• • •

Arthur Levy Engaged.

Mrs. Fannie Salle of Ironton, O., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Lillian Esther, to Arthur Levy of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Levy of Omaha. The marriage will be an event of August 20 at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. I. Salle, in Ironton.

Miss Salle is a graduate of Ohio State university in 1929, with the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science in education, and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi sorority. For the last year, she has taught in the Ironton high school. Mr. Levy served in the aviation corps during the World war. He is a member of Pi Tau Pi fraternity.

• • •

Hilda Heil To Marry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Heil announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Hilda to P. B. Rowan. The marriage will take place in August.

• • •

Irene Steinkuhler To Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinkuhler of Sterling announce the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Louis A. Brown of Hebron. The state of the marriage has not been announced. Miss Steinkuhler is a former student of the university, and has been an entertainer from several Nebraska and Iowa radio stations.

• • •

Verene Anderson Engaged.

Mrs. A. M. Anderson announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Verene, to Oscar L. Koch of Omaha. The wedding will take place in Lincoln the latter part of August.

Both Miss Anderson and Mr. Koch are graduates of the University of Nebraska. Miss Anderson is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Mr. Koch of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

• • •

Bernice Bethel To Be Bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bethel, 2304 North Seveneth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Merle Kroon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kroon. Following their marriage in the autumn, Mr. Bethel and his bride will make their home in Lincoln.

Garden Parties Planned for Ruth Dimick During Week

(Continued from Page One.)

Mrs. Donald Gallagher and Mrs. W. T. Fenton are giving Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fenton, south of Lincoln. Twenty guests have been invited for the evening of cards and will present Miss McLaughlin with a kitchen shower. Supper will be served late at the small tables.

Both Miss McLaughlin and Bryan Fenton will be complimented at the bridge party which Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin will give at their home, 224 South Twenty-sixth street on Saturday evening. Twelve guests are to be included and after the card playing, supper will be served.

• • •

Mrs. Dawson Entertains.

Mrs. L. L. Dawson entertained six tables of bridge at her home, 1641 Van Dorn street, Saturday afternoon, when she announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy to George Yeager of Omaha. The afternoon was spent with cards and at the close luncheon was served at the tables for four. Small gold slippers on the table contained slips of paper with the announcement, and yellow and white were combined in the other appointments. Those present from out of town were Mrs. William Ritzro of Kansas City, Mrs. L. L. Lewellyn of Wakefield, Mrs. John B. Dawson of New York City, and Mrs. Clark Cadwell of Tulsa, Okla.

• • •

Courtesy to Miss Partington.

In courtesy to Miss Grace Partington, Mrs. Edgar Mathers will give a linen shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Blackman, 136 South Twenty-ninth street on Friday evening. Sixteen guests will be present for an evening of bridge. Garden flowers will adorn the rooms and the supper will be served at the card tables.

• • •

Parties for Miss Stewart.

Mrs. W. M. Morning will preside at dinner at her home, 1902 E street, on Tuesday evening in courtesy to Miss Harriet Stewart. The affair will be a family one with only eight guests present. The after dinner hours will be informal. Friday evening, Miss Mary Zimmer will give a party for Miss Stewart at her home, 2611 K street.

• • •

Miss Bobbitt Honored.

Miss Ruth Bobbitt was the honored guest at the party which Mrs. E. M. Pyle gave at her home in Liberty, Tuesday afternoon. There were twenty guests present. A miscellaneous shower was arranged for Miss Bobbitt. A luncheon was served at the close of the afternoon.

• • •

Prenuptial Dinner Planned.

Mrs. Myrtle Martin will give the prenuptial dinner for her daughter, Miss Thelma Martin, and Frank E. Rider, jr., on Monday evening at their home, 1410 Q street. The table set for ten guests will be appointed with pink rosebuds. An informal evening is being planned.

A luncheon honoring Miss Martin will be given Tuesday at Miller and Paine tea room by Mrs. John McAllister and Mrs. Ed Smith. A green bowl containing garden flowers will be placed in the center of the table and on either side will be pink tapers in green holders. The five guests will spend the afternoon informally.

• • •

Married at Home.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Boberg, daughter of Mrs. S. W. Olsen, and Lester M. Chubbuck took place Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, 2119 E street. Rev. C. F. Stark performed the ceremony in the presence of forty friends and relatives.

Mrs. D. J. Stavland sang a group of nuptial numbers before the marriage. Miss Beulah Deeter accompanied her, and also played the processional music.

When Mr. and Mrs. Chubbuck have returned from a short wedding trip, they will be at home in Lincoln.

• • •

Married In Kansas.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Coats of Lincoln and A. Neil Cowley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cowley, took place in Olathe, Kas., July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Cowley will be at home at 3117 N street for the present. Mr. Cowley is a university student, and a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Miss Mae Pershing Sails From Europe

(Continued from Page One.)

for California, where they will spend the coming weeks at Santa Monica and Los Angeles. Mrs. Andrews and their son and Mrs. Holland, who have been in the west, will return September 1, with Dr. Andrews and Mr. Holland.

• • •

Virginia Faulkner To Chicago.

Miss Virginia Faulkner has gone to Chicago for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Howell. She will return to Lincoln the latter part of August. Edwin Faulkner, accompanied by James Pickering, has gone to Estes Park for a short time.

SOCIETY PEOPLE In The PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

wedding date of August 20 is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Fannie Salle of Ironton, O.

• • •

Former well known university students were united in marriage Thursday, when Miss Portia Jeffrey became the bride of Louis Bock of Omaha, at the home of her father, Porter Jeffrey, in Lexington. Mrs. Bock is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Bock will make their home in Omaha.

Miss Effie Young to Be Married

Becomes Bride of Dr. B. J. Bukacek of Imperial at Large Wedding.

One of the larger weddings of the week will be that of Miss Effie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, and Dr. B. J. Bukacek of Imperial, which is being arranged for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Trinity Lutheran church and which will be attended by four hundred guests. Rev. H. G. Hartner will read the lines before a background of greenery, baskets of gladioli, and tall white tapers.

The processional is to be played by O. H. Sunderman, and E. C. Mueller will sing a nuptial solo. Miss Martha Bukacek of Imperial, who will be maid of honor, will wear a gown of peach colored chiffon and will carry Ophelia roses. There will be three bridesmaids. Miss Alma Kozey will wear green chiffon and carry gaiety roses, Miss Leota Paap, whose marriage to Leo Hile takes place Tuesday, will wear flesh chiffon and carry Columbia roses, and Miss Nellie Smith will be in blue chiffon and have a bouquet of yellow Pernet roses.

Ivory satin will be worn by the bride. The dress is made with a sleeveless, closely-fitted bodice and a full ruffled skirt of lace. The veil is of matching lace and is fastened with orange blossoms and pearls. She will carry a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Dr. Henry Haverman Best Man.

Flowers will be scattered in the bridal path by Mary Anne Lofink, who will wear a ruffled dress of flesh chiffon. Dr. Henry Haverman of Friend will be best man, and Dr. Norman Carlson, George Lutzi, and Dr. Ed Cutts of Giltner will also attend the bridegroom.

A reception for the wedding guests will be held following at the Young home, 937 E street. Mrs. John Lofink and Mrs. A. W. Miller will cut the ices, and Miss Clara Lutzi and Miss Betty Lutzi will preside at the punch bowl.

The couple will take a two weeks trip to Denver and other points in Colorado, and they will live at Geneva. Guests from out-of-town at the wedding will be Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Zimmerman of Perry, Ia., Fred Young, jr., and son, Walter, of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Young of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Waco, Mrs. J. A. Bukacek, and Virginia Bukacek of Imperial.

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Marie Walters Weds Thursday.

The marriage of Miss Marie Walters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walters and Ted Brehm will be

(Continued on Page Four.)

COUNTRY CLUB ACTIVITIES LIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

that there is nothing on the calendar at all startling.

Saturday evening at the Lincoln Country club, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Deurmeyer entertained nineteen guests at dinner, and the other diners were what one might term "drop-ins." That seems to be rather the vogue these days and as disconcerting as it may be to those in charge of affairs at the clubs, it is fun.

Shrine Inactive.

The Shrine Country club generally has activity galore during the week and the weekend, but things have dwindled down considerably for the coming week.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Edgren are entertaining at a family dinner for ten, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Gilmour have made reservations for dinner in the evening for seven. Included in the guest list will be Miss Fern Gilmour and Carl Gusoskey, both of St. Louis.

Plan Locker Improvements.

Mrs. T. M. Madden and Dr. A. B. Chaloupka were winners in the auction bridge playing at the Shrine club Friday evening. Mrs. Bruce Hazen and J. W. Easton won the contract bridge prizes. There were 222 present at the affair which was sponsored by the women's golf club of the Shrine Country club. The proceeds will be used to equip the women's locker rooms.

Eastridge club, like the Lincoln Country club is a popular place for dinner and bridge with those who do not like the formality of arranging things in advance.

But even then, it is much too hot for much interest in social events at the clubs or elsewhere, but the outlook for fall activities is really encouraging.

ROUND OF PARTIES, IN PROSPECT FOR THE BRIDES-TO-BE

(Continued from Page One.)

from out of town will be Miss Marie Johnson and Miss Ivy Walker of Waverley; Miss Isabelle Winslow and Miss Inez Winslow of Cedar Bluffs.

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To Honor Miss Handsacker.

Feting Miss Edith Handsacker, Mrs. Emma Soukup has invited fifteen guests to a party at her home, 2612 LaFayette avenue, Monday evening. Mrs Albert Ellington and Mrs. E. F. Comerford will assist the hostess. The evening is to be spent with bridge and a kitchen shower will be presented to Miss Handsacker. She will find her gifts in pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. The rainbow idea is also to be introduced in the appointments for the large table at which supper will be served.

Thursday evening, faculty members of Lincoln General hospital will honor Miss Handsacker at a picnic at the Shrine Country club shelter house. Twenty-six are expected to attend and a miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss Handsacker. The evening will be informal.

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Courtesy for Miss Carver.

In bridal courtesy to Miss Gertrude Carver, Mrs. M. W. Ryan will give a party at her home, 5019 Walker avenue Friday evening. Games will be played by the twenty guests, and a miscellaneous shower for Miss Carver will feature the evening. Small tables will be placed for the supper.

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To Honor Esther Schafer.

Honoring Miss Esther Schafer, Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. I. F. Kurtzer, and Mrs. M. E. Dudley will preside at an afternoon party, Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Miller, 1044 Garfield street. An informal afternoon has been planned for twenty guests, and luncheon will be served. Yellow and white will be introduced in the appointments and luncheon. A miscellaneous shower for Miss Schafer will be a feature of the party.

MISS EDMISTON BECOMES BRIDE OF W. A. SULLIVAN

(Continued from Page One.)

morning at 10 o'clock. Only the immediate members of the families, and a small group of young friends of the couple attended the service.

The marriage lines were read by the Rev. Father J. A. Kenney before a green screen on each side of which were tall gilt baskets filled with flowers, and five branched candelabra in which were lighted cathedral candles.

Miss Gertrude Sullivan, sister of the bridegroom, was Miss Edmiston's attendant. She wore a pink net frock trimmed with blue, and a pink maline hat with blue trimming.

Allan Soderberg attended Mr. Sullivan as best man.

The bride was very smart in a bridal gown of peach net over crepe of the same shade. The gown was fashioned with a plain, fitted bodice with tiny puff sleeves, and the skirt was ruffled to the floor. A narrow belt marked the natural waistline. With this costume, Miss Edmiston wore a maline hat of peach net, and carried a small colonial bouquet of flowers in the peach shade.

Following the service a breakfast for the bridal party and guests was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmiston.

Mr. Sullivan and his bride left in the afternoon for a honeymoon trip to Colorado after which they will be at home in Lincoln.

Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Sullivan also attended the university and is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bride of Army Officer

An interesting announcement of the past week told of the marriage of Miss Marilyn Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford of Nebraska City, and Lt. J. L. Richardson of Nebraska City, which took place in Hiawatha, Kas., July 18. Lieutenant and Mrs. Richardson will motor to Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where Lieutenant Richardson is stationed at Fort Brady. Mrs. Richardson attended Peru state teachers' college and Lieutenant Richardson graduated from the United States Military academy at West Point in June.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Lucasen and daughters, Beatrice and Jacqueline, of New York City are visiting Mrs. Lucasen's sister, Mrs. James Samuel, and Mr. Samuel.

Mrs. J. I. Crain and son, Calvin, of San Diego, Cal., who have been summer guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barr and other relatives, left Friday for their home. Mr. and Mrs. Crain were Lincoln residents until four years ago, when they went to the coast to live.

BUTTERSCOTCH ICE CREAM

Our

Sunday "Special"

in 5c, 10c and pint sizes.

For sale at our retail room at 20th & N and at all Roberts Fruit Drink Stands.

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY

Irwin's Present

PARFUMS DELTAH!

From Paris came these delightful "personality scents," importations of the Deltah Co. Inc., recognized as leaders in the jewelry world, and sold only in the better jewelry stores.

DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

Will recognize with delight, the subtle, delicate fragrance of Parfums Deltah.

Purse-size flacons, 85c to $1.00

Presentation packages, with compact .....$2.85 to $8.00

Think Gifts, Think

IRWIN'S

237 South 13th Street, Lindell Hotel Building.

The New Styles Predict a Chic Season

The first arrivals of the type of hats smartly dressed women will wear.

$5.00

Presenting smart velvets and clever felts that take their colors from rich autumn foliage. In the most flattering effects.

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

Our Policy Continues—No Hat Over 5.00.

Our Diamond Rings

When you select one of our Diamond Rings you get the utmost value.

Our dealings direct with the Importers enable us to give you the lowest prices.

Our knowledge of Diamonds enables us to choose the finest Quality.

This is your gain by buying your Diamond Ring here where every Diamond is given the most rigid inspection.

Beautiful Diamond Rings at prices of $25.00, 50.00, 75.00, 100.00, 125.00, 150.00, 200.00, 250.00, 300.00, 350.00, 400.00, 500.00 up.

A Diamond Set Wedding Ring is one of this season's most fashionable Rings. Priced from 18.00 up.

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.

1323 O Street, Lincoln.

Orkin Bros. M. WASSERMANN

MONDAY

from

9:00 until 11:00 a.m.

2 Hour Sale

of all

SUMMER HATS

at

2 Prices

50c

and

$1.00

100 hats in all.

WOMEN MISSES SMART APPAREL

Orkin Bros. M. WASSERMANN

Fall Costumes Call For Correct Footwear

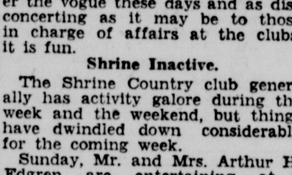
Dainty Blues, Rich Browns, Dark Greens, Patents, Satins and Black Kids

are features of some of the newer models. Contrasting combinations are numerous and afford excellent opportunities to complete your fall costume most satisfactorily.

We offer a wide range of sizes (3 to 9—AAA to C) in these beautiful new creations. High or Cuban heel.

Attractively priced

$6.85 to $8.85



BREWSTER—Handsomely engraved oxidised finished case; 15 jewel Bulova movement; complete with bar link band $37.50

Dad Deserves a BULOVA

He can use a wrist watch every day in the year. Buy his Christmas gift now and we will add interest on your payments at the rate of..... 6%

TEN FORTY-TWO "O"

Boyd Club Plan Jewelry

IT'S EASY TO PAY— THE CLUB PLAN WAY.

WEDDING GIFTS

A charming Gift...complete Table Service of Heisey's Etched Glassware or individual items. Start a set she will be able to add to from time to time.

Among the hundreds of other smart suggestions are Pewter Cream and Sugars, Blue Denby Ware, Ice Buckets of Glass and Silver...but come in and see them... all!

VOTE FOR THE CITY BUDGET AUGUST 12.

SUMMER PARTIES

Party Decorations and Accessories demand Dainty New Designs in Cool, inviting colors... such as you will find at Georges'.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

and Invitations...Genuine Engraved and Artistically Printed.

George Bros.

"We make Rubber Stamps"

1213 N Street

At Ward's ...It starts MONDAY!

AUGUST BLANKET SALE

This is the time to fill those great open spaces in your linen closet! Buy your winter's supply of Blankets and Comforters in this August Sale, and profit by Ward's low summer prices! Hundreds of soft, fleecy Blankets and warm Comforters in beautiful colors and combinations! Come! Make your selections now.

ALL WOOL PLAID BLANKETS

Light, But Luxuriously Warm

Pair $5.88

A wonderful value. Gay, plaid, all wool blankets to cheer you in the morning and rest you at night. Ends are sateen bound to match the plaid. Choice of colors. Size 66x80. A bargain the thrifty shopper can't resist.

Colorful All Wool Blankets

Make Your Appreciate Ward Values

70x80 Inches—Choice of Colors

PAIR 8.98

They're specially priced for August and just in time for fall and winter needs. Typical examples of Ward's quality, long service, low priced blankets. Sateen bound ends to match the plaid. Buy yours now.

Part Wool Blankets

PAIR 3.35

Colorful plaid of finest cotton with small amount of wool. Size 72x84. Soft, warm, low priced. Choice of colors.

Cotton Blankets

PAIR 1.83

Extra value for August. Soft, fleecy cotton, warm but not heavy. Size 70x80. Solid colors with borders.

Block Plaid Blankets

PAIR 2.98

A soft quality single blanket of part wool. Ends are satteen bound. Size 66x80.

Stitched Cotton Batt

EACH 84¢

Size 72x90. Here's a great buy in a 3-lb. roll batt. High grade, fluffy. Requires only half as much tufting as ordinary batting.

Cotton Comforter

A Star Bargain for August

4.95

Fresh, new, gaily colorful printed cotton silkoline with plain sateen border. Thick filling of cotton with stitched scroll design. Size 78x88. A leading value for August. Unusual beauty and quality. Specially priced.

CRIB BLANKETS

98¢ EACH

Worth waiting for. Such fluffy, soft, warm cotton blankets in the loveliest pastel blue and pink with a rainbow tinted border. Size 36x50. Blissful sleep for baby under this Ward blanket.

COTTON BLANKET in suede-like weave. Ward "Baby" in center. Bound in sateen. 36x50 inches. It costs so little if bought now. Each..... 1.24

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

13th and L Sts. Lincoln, Nebr.

Lincoln Business Women Meet at August Dinner

Joint Meeting of Fremont, Omaha and Lincoln Groups Will Take Place In Valley; Mrs. Carns Will Leave For Chicago.

Van Dorn park will be the scene of the first August dinner of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club. Miss Florence Hamm is in charge of the cuisine, and Miss Roxie Lewis will look after table arrangements and appointments; Miss Emily Krisl and Miss Bertha Hugg, hostesses.

At the short business and program meeting following the dinner President Anna Crowley will preside. Mrs. Ann Devore, of Pensacola, Fla., who is a teacher of the deaf for a private project in the southland, and who is at present a visitor in the city, will speak of her work and of the results secured.

The Business and Professional Women's clubs of Omaha and Fremont have invited the members of the Lincoln club to join them at a chicken dinner at the Fitz hotel in Valley on Tuesday evening, Aug. 19. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and a get-together hour will follow. Members desiring to reserve places for this event will notify Mrs. Crowley at The Star.

Mrs. Margaret Carns will leave Lincoln on Aug. 17, going first to Chicago to attend the meeting of the National Bar association; also the meeting of the National Association of Women Lawyers, of which she is vice president, and the national meeting of Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, in which organization she is a member of the board of directors. At the close of these sessions she will proceed to Cincinnati to attend the Grand Army encampment, and expects to return to Lincoln about the first of September.

Miss Florence Hamm has returned from a vacation period spent at Sheridan, Wyo., her home.

The executive board held its regular monthly meeting on Friday night at the club rooms, and considered plans for the winter sessions of the club.

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Axis Club Notes.

Among the Axis members who have returned from their vacations are the Misses Mildred Huffer, Blanche Mahannah and Alice Longacre, who spent a few weeks motoring in the east and in Canada. They spent some time in Cincinnati, Buffalo, Toronto and Chicago. At the latter city they visited a short time with Miss Edith Woodward, formerly of Lincoln, who is now with the Upper Avenue Bank in Chicago.

Mrs. Pearl Brown spent her vacation in Hastings, Miss Marie Nelsen in Minneapolis and Miss Florence Wanmer in Michigan.

Miss Lauretta McLellan goes this week to visit a sister in Missouri, Miss Marie Nelsen to Camp Brewster, Omaha, Miss Florence Jaeger will leave August 23 for Seattle, Wash., and Miss Marie Locke will accompany her family on a motor trip to the Minnesota lakes this week.

Miss Amy Tyre will be dinner chairman for the meeting, Aug. 19.

Axie Lodge is being painted this week. Mrs. Ruth Hester's committee assisted in raising funds for this purpose.

Mrs. L. K. Morris, a member of the B. & P. W. clubs at Faulkton, S. D., was the guest of her cousin, Miss Helene Morris at club on Tuesday evening. Other guests included Miss Julia Torrence, a former member of Axis, Dr. Eula McEwan, Miss Helen Holden, Mrs. Ernest Martin, Miss Flo Cottrell, Dr. Jane Ringer, Mrs. Corby, Maralyn Anderson of Kansas City, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bair.

Miss Mildred Bryan, recreation director, reported that about twenty Axis members had been playing miniature golf during the past month.

Miss Elva Norris, acting as corresponding secretary, read a letter from the Fremont and Omaha clubs inviting Axians to attend a chicken dinner to be held at the hotel in Valley, Tuesday evening, Aug. 19. Those expecting to go should make reservations at once.

Miss Esther Eppens, chairman of the winter housing committee, gave a report of the findings of her group.

Those present at club Tuesday evening heard Commissioner E. M. Bair's talk concerning the proposed amendments to the city charter. Mr. Bair showed how necessary it is that the charter be changed to fit the situation due to the growth of the city.

During their recent sojourn in the Black Hills, the Misses Irma Johnston and Lauretta McLellan met several of the Business and Professional club members who had attended the regional conference in Manitou last June.

Woman's Club Calendar

Thursday.

Business and Professional Women's club dinner, Van Dorn park, 6:30. Business and program.

Friday.

Executive board of the Republican Woman's club, Lindell hotel, 10 a. m.

Capital Union W. C. T. U., annual meeting and election of officers; home Mrs. W. H. Graves, 1425 North Thirty-third street, 2:30.

Nutrition Camp Notes

The Summer Nutrition camp for undernourished children, which has been conducted by the Tuberculosis association at Riverside park, has completed its last week. It has been in session since June 18. In spite of the hot weather the children are very reluctant to leave.

On Saturday evening at 7:30, Pinge Brothers' circus visited Su-Nu-Ca camp, under the direction of Bruce Austin and Vera Buck. The animals represented ranged from elephants down to monkeys. Clowns, an echoist, an impersonator and the Great Gabo were all depicted. The circus ended with a wild west show which featured the champion roper and bareback rider of the world. The girls in camp served pink lemonade and wafers, and everyone agreed that it was a great success.

Last week's honors were awarded as follows: Flamingoes, first, Morris Odvarka; second Jack Dillon. Minnehahas, first, Armolene McKay; second, Shirley June Lincoln. Ta Ta Pachous, first, Dollie Ross, Erna Merting and Lucille Dillon; second, Ruth Cruthers.

Visitors from Omaha

—Townsend Photo.

Mrs. Gene Miles and her son, John Glen of Omaha are the guests of Mr. Miles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miles.

Four Generation Group

The members of the four generations of this family are Mrs. Mary Ellen Mantor of Chicago, the great grandmother, who is eighty-seven, A. C. Mantor, 5524 Cooper avenue, Lincoln, Mrs. Ellen May Gilbert, Havelock, and her daughter, Bonnie Lee.

Mothers and Babes Among Stranded Hitch-Hikers Aided by Welfare Society

Hitch-hiking among young women is noticeable this summer to an extent never before encountered in Lincoln, according to Miss Ada Barker, executive secretary of the social welfare society. In a report filed with the community chest August 8, she lists eight girls and one mother with three children as hitch-hikers receiving aid from the society during the past month, while the total number of transients applying to the society for assistance during July was twenty-nine. This is an unprecedented number. In July 1929 the society received only eight calls for aid from transients.

Transients applying to the social welfare society for assistance last month included five single men, eight young women, three married couples, a mother and her three children, and a family of six auto tourists. In only two of these cases was the society unable to furnish aid. In each of the two cases a young woman was involved, and she refused to tell the society where she was from, where she was going, and what plans she had for the future.

"We are not interested in merely supplying food and lodging for hitchhikers," said Miss Barker, "when it is all the social welfare society can do to keep up with the urgent demands for assistance coming from Lincoln families, and when the hitch-hikers refuse to co-operate with us in formulating some plan which will be of permanent benefit to the parties involved. A young woman who is frankly 'on the bum,' intends to keep on bumming, and refuses to give any information concerning herself, can expect little aid from us."

Aid Cost $43.

Assisting the twenty-nine transients appearing at the society in July cost the organization $43 in actual cash. A comfortable bedroom is available at welfare society headquarters. The room contains two beds. Caretakers of the building, a man and his wife, occupy an apartment on the same floor, and they are always in the building, accessible at any hour of the night by telephone and doorbell. The city mission, another chest agency, provides lodging and meals for all transient men who apply to the welfare society for aid. For them, the society merely arranges transportation where such action is found advisable.

Transportation is provided by chest agencies to individuals or families only after an investigation has been made to determine that the condition of the applicant will be improved in the place to which he wishes to go, and that he will receive care there. The social welfare society makes these inquiris for the various agencies, communicating with public officials, relatives and employers, through similar family welfare societies in other cities.

Cuban Ball Player Assisted.

Among the transients assisted last month by the welfare society was a Cuban baseball pitcher brought to Lincoln under contract with the baseball club. No longer employed because of an injury to his arm, not permitting pitching, he became pinched for funds. The club contract did not include return fare, and immigration officials would not accept the responsibility. A Lincoln citizen furnished him with lodging and the welfare society with board until he disposed of a rosary, suit and personal effects for enough money to pay fare to Miami. This case cost the society $15.

Another case involved a 17-year-old boy referred to the society by the city mission. His home was in Iowa, and he had been hitch-hiking to the bedside of his sick mother, but in Lincoln he became too ill with the heat to continue. His family could not afford to send fare, but were anxious for him to return. The society found the boy a job which enabled him to earn money enough for fare.

Two girls, 16 and 18 years old, came to the attention of the society last month. They had left Pennsylvania last spring, hitch-hiking their way to California and as far back as Nebraska. They were picked up near Friend by the mayor of that town after the automobile in which they were riding met with an accident. One girl had an infected foot and both were dazed and sick with the heat. They were brought to the welfare society by the Frined mayor, and the society cared for them until communication had been established with the mother of one of the girls, who sent the money necessary for their transportation home.

Two girls were referred to the society by the Y. W. C. A. last week. They had gone to the "Y" looking for work, but with work in Lincoln as scarce as it is, social agencies are not supplying it to other than residents. One girl told a story of having lived with her grandmother, and not knowing where her father was. Communication with the grandmother, who in turn notified the girl's father, brought him to Lincoln. She, like many a girl of her age, had resented her father's saying what young men she could keep company with, and so had left.

Girl Finds Friends.

The other girl had reached her twenty-first birthday in a state home for dependent children in a neighboring state, and had been sent to a Nebraska relative whom she had never seen. The relative soon grew tired of providing for her and had given her $3 to come to Lincoln and find work. The social welfare society communicated with the home which promptly sent bus fare for her return.

One of the married couples ap-

(Continued on Page Five.)

W.C.T.U. Chooses Officers

Mrs. Allie Jackson Named As President Of Central Branch.

Central W. C. T. U. held its regular meeting Friday at headquarters. Reports of all officers and directors were given and new officers were elected. They are: President, Mrs. Allie Jackson; vice president, Miss J. P. Sullivan; recording secretary, Mrs. Emma Brooks; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie Joachim; treasurer, Mrs. Jay Luse.

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Alexandrian Chautauqua.

Mrs. G. Snuffin, 2835 Cedar avenue, entertained the members of the Alexandrian Chautauqua circle, Thursday afternoon, at her home. The time was given over mostly, to business and plans were made for the coming year's work. The four books chosen for study were: "Disraeli" by Andre Maurois; "Soviet Russia" by William Henry Chamberlain; "The New World of Physical Discovery' and "Safari," by Martin Johnson.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served. Mrs. W. H. Minnick was a guest.

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Camp Kiwanis.

Camp Kiwanis, Lincoln Camp Fire girls camp at Milford, will hold its tenth week of camping August 10 to 15. Five hundred girls have enjoyed the various camp activities which include swimming, rowing and canoeing; horseback riding, handcraft, nature and camp craft, as well as moonlight and sunrise canoe trips and overnight hikes.

Camp Kiwanis is proud of the swimming awards made during the summer. Five senior life saving emblems, 20 junior life saving emblems were given. This week will afford an excellent opportunity for girls to complete requirements on either of these tests.

Registrations may be made at the Camp Fire office 415 Sharp building. Special features will be planned for the closing week of the Camp Kiwanis season, including a swimming meet, special river program as well as a Camp Fire ceremonial at which the traditional honor girl is chosen and Kiwanis awards are made.

Omahan Appointed Secretary

Mrs. John R. Hughes Selected New State Officer of Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. A. F. Nuquist of Osceola, president of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. John R. Hughes of Omaha, as corresponding secretary for the federation for the coming year.

Mrs. Nuquist also states that an outstanding feature of the convention to be held in Alliance, October 7-8-9, will be "World Peace." Nationally known speakers are expected to take part on the program.

Mrs. W. E. Minier of Oakland, past president of the federation, was appointed by Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the general federation, of program chairman for the biennial council to be held in Phoenix, Ariz., the last week of April, 1931.

Give Theater Party.

The civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club, sponsored a theater party for the children at the state home for dependents Saturday morning, at the Stuart theater. The children were guests of Mr. Charles Shire. Mrs. Eugene Levy had charge of arrangements. After the show the children were treated to ice cream.

Those assisting were: Mesdames F. Perrin, A. F. Handley, Guy A. Parsell, J. A. Carrell, Fred E. Mockett, J. W. Carr, James L. Brown, J. L. Roscow, George Thurtle and Mamie Taylor Hursh.

Havelock Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hecht of Milwaukee, Wis., arrived here last week to spend their vacation with Mr. Hecht's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hecht.

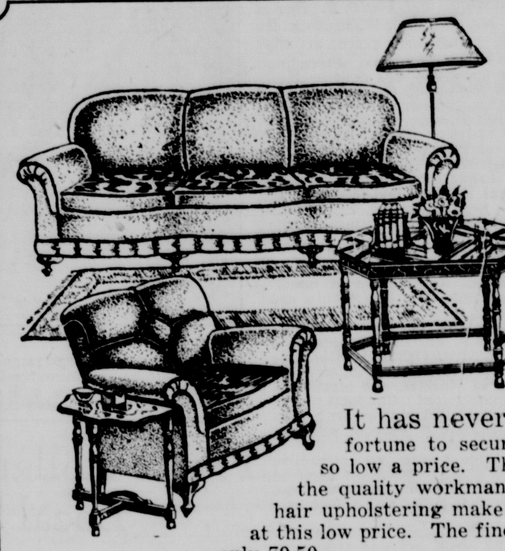
Miss Gladys Howell returned last Friday from Chicago where she attended graduation exercises of the Moody Bible institute, where her brother, Raymond, completed his course. He accompanied his sister home and will remain in Havelock during the fall with his mother.

GOLD & CO.

Lincoln's Busy Store—Corner 11th & O Sts.—"The Best for Less."—S. & H. Green Stamps An Added Saving.

Last Week of Gold's Greater AUGUST SALE OF Furniture and Rugs--Newest Fashions--Sensationally Priced

Everything in the Stock Substantially Reduced
....Only a Very Few Contract Lines Reserved

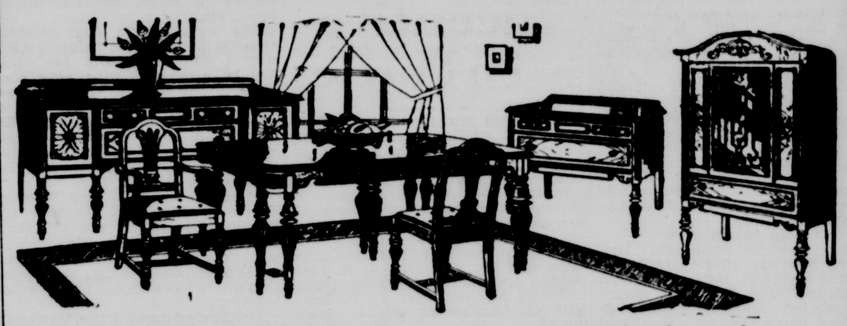


2-Piece Mohair Living Room SUITE

....an amazing value at 79.50

It has never before been our good fortune to secure a Suite of this quality for so low a price. The deep, comfortable cushions, the quality workmanship and the fine angora mohair upholstering make this Suite a sensational value at this low price. The fine, big Davenport and Chair for only 79.50.

New 250.00 Rockford All Walnut DINING SUITE



....to first buyer Monday, at this great sale, for only 159.75

Here is a value that is seldom if ever duplicated. For to buy a Suite of such beauty and quality at this low a price is phenomenal. Of Rockford construction and all walnut throughout. In a distinctive period design with fluted legs. The Chairs and under-construction are all solid walnut with dust proof and center drawer guide construction in buffet. To see this Suite is to appreciate quality and beauty at a price. The 8 pieces for only.....
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

8-Piece Dining Suite

This charming combination walnut Dining Suite consists of 60 inch Buffet, Oblong Table, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs with seats of jacquard velour. The 8 pieces only 68.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

3-Piece Bedroom Suite

Here you will find the newest creation in a smart Bed Room Suite with popular large mirror, Hollywood Vanity, big, roomy Chest and Bed. See this unusual value at only 69.75

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

17.50 Rome Upholstered Lawn and Porch Swings

A Swing like this will bring to you real summer enjoyment. Comfortably constructed and upholstered in a pre-shrunk canvas in a cool, attractive 2 tone green stripe. Spring under-construction and an unusual value at only 10.75

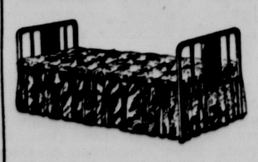
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

26.50 Rome Glider, for only 16.75

This is a sensational low price for such a comfortable, good looking Glider. Upholstered in a patterned two-tone green fabric of heavy quality. Now priced while the lot lasts at only.....
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

OTHER SWINGS AND GLIDERS AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS.
GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

COIL SPRING DAY BEDS



The ease with which these Beds operate and the comfortable construction are features found only in higher priced Beds. Deep coil springs and with attractively patterned, heavy, rolled edge cretonne pad. Complete for only 19.85

OTHER BEDS AS LOW AS 11.75
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University Faculty Spends Vacation in Varied Ways

Two New Department Heads Expected Within Month; Raysor To Teach English and Oury Military Work; German Plant Worker Here Studying Drouth.

Members of the University of Nebraska faculty have divided interests during the summer months. Some of them are east, some west, and others are remaining at home, and still others have returned from vacations spent in interesting places.

Miss Martha Turner is spending her vacation at the Omaha Indian reservation collecting stories of the tribe.

Miss Neilie Jane Compton is at Washington Harbor, Isle Royale, Mich., for three weeks. Isle Royale is a primitive island, far in the northern part of Lake Superior.

L. E. Gunderson, who has been in the east for his vacation, plans to return the middle of August.

John L. LaMonte, former instructor in European history at the university, will go to the University of Minnesota as instructor this fall. Mr. La Monte received a social sciences research fellowship last year, and has been studying the crusades in eastern Europe during the last several months.

Visit Estes Park.

Dr. T. T. Smith spent July in Estes Park, Colo.

Miss Grace Frysinger of the Washington home economics division visited the college of agriculture recently, to confer with Miss Mary Ellen Brown.

Dr. Thomas Raysor, newly elected chairman of the English department at the university, will probably arrive in Lincoln from the state college of Washington, Pullman, Wash., about the middle of August. Dr. Raysor has been instructing in Washington State during the summer.

Dr. Gilbert H. Doane, and Mrs. Doane, are spending the summer in Newport, R. I., and Bar Harbor, Me. They do not plan to return until September 10.

Dr. G. E. Condra spent Thursday in Scottsbluff with the officers and program committee of the State Volunteer Firemen's association, which will have a state meeting there in October. For the last two seasons, Dr. Condra has directed an educational short course, concerned with chemistry of fire, fire fighting, and emergency cases.

Carl J. Eahn of Twin Falls, Ida., who is the new major general of the national organization of Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, is attending the national convention of the group in Chicago. He is a University of Nebraska senior.

Research in France.

Dr. J. E. A. Alexis, who has been doing resarch work in romance languages in France this summer, has gone to Spain to spend the remainder of the summer.

A. F. Larricee has been in the North Platte valley of Nebraska and Wyoming to take motion pictures and still pictures to complete the subjects of water power and irrigation. Mr. Larrivee plans to go into the mountains for pictures of the snow fields which are sources of irrigation water and to photograph the Pathfinder dam and reservoir.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper is spending her vacation at Roanoke, Va. Dean Amanda Heppner will remain in Lincoln this summer.

Prof. E. F. Schramm has returned from a six weeks' field trip to famous mines in the midwestern states, and brought with him many beautiful speciments of petrified wood from Adamana, Ariz.

Dr. A. D. Hirschfielder of the University of Minnesota medical college wa sa guest of Dr. R. A. Lyman recently.

Group in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Shanafelt, Mrs. Dickson Hazelrig, Miss Clara Slade, and Mrs. Myron H. Noble have been in Chicago. Miss Shanafelt examined stuffed animals and other specimen purchases at the Field museum for the university museum and found interesting facts for her winter Sunday lectures for the youngsters.

Rev. C. P. W. Wimberly, father of Dr. Lowry C. Wimberly, and two other sons, Rev. Ware Wimberly, Greenfield, Ia., and Rev. Merrit Ware Wimberly, a Congregational minister have been visiting in Lincoln. With the exception of Dr. Lowry Wimberly, all of Rev. Wimberly's sons are clergymen. The eldest son, Rev. Alexander Wimberly is a Presbyterian minister in Guthrie, Ia. The Rev. Arthur Wimberly is pastor of the Christian church at Lexington, Mo., and the Rev. Hal V. Wimberly is a Presbyterian minister at South Lyons, Mich.

To Study Water.

O. E. Meinzer, head of the ground water division of the United States geological survey of Washington, D. C., arrives Tuesday to go with Dean G. E. Condra on a four days' trip through the Platte valley to determine where co-operative experimental work should be done on the direction and rate fo flow of underground water in that area. Lieutenant Young, U. S. A.; J. J. Doland, war department geologist; Dr. A. L. Lugn, Prof. Clark E. Mickey, and Prof. E. E. Brackett, will accompany them.

Chancellor and Mrs. E. A. Burnett, who have been in the east, will visit in Canada before returning late in August.

Dr. Margaret Hochfeeter is with her parents in Boulder, Colo., this summer.

Dr. H. G. Deming is having his vacation inthe eastern and Atlantic seaboard states.

Prof. F. S. Dukey is working for his doctorate at the University of Michigan this summer. Professor Bukey received his master's degree from Michigan last summer, and

(Continued on Page Six.)

Wedding of Portia Jeffrey

Lexington Girl Becomes Bride Of Louis E. Bock Of Omaha, at Her Home.

Important of the weddings of the past week is that of Miss Portia Jeffrey, daughter of P. J. Jeffrey of Lexington, and Louis E. Bock, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bock of Omaha, which took place at the Jeffrey home, Thursday. Preceding the service which was read by Rev. Clayton Valder of Omaha, Mrs. A. E. Sutton accompanied by Miss Doris Shere sang "Liebestraum."

The stairway down which the bridal party came was decorated with asparagus fern and daisies. Floor candelabra holding white cathedral tapers and baskets of gladioli were arranged before the fireplace to form a setting for the service.

Mrs. Stewart Matron of Honor.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. W. Stewart, jr., was matron of honor. She wore pale blue lace with a cap and gloves also of the lace. Her bouquet was of tea roses and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids, Miss Mary Minier of Oakland, Miss Jane Stuart of Des Moines, Miss Edna Charlton of Norfolk, and Miss Margaret Colman of Chappell, were gowned in pastel chiffon with hats to match. Jack B. Peacock of Amaha was best man.

The bride wore an attractive Madame Claire gown of tearose lace made on princess lines. She also wore lace mitts and a lace cap. lace cap.

A brief reception was held following the ceremony, and Mrs. A. E. Sutton and Mrs. O. L. McKee presided at the tea table. The couple left afterward for a honeymoon trip to Colorado and on their return will be at home in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hawk of Lincoln were among the out of town guests at the wedding.

Concert is Incentive To Parties

The Royal Russian choir concert which is to be presented next Thursday evening at the auditorium is the incentive for a group of small and informal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Curtiss will entertain a group of six guests at the concert, with supper following. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Albrecht will have eight guests at the performance, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Livingston are entertaining a like number with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bennett of Omaha as out of town guests.

MISS EFFIE YOUNG IS TO BE MARRIED

(Continued from Page Two.)

solemnized at an evening service Thursday at the Walters' home, 705 Y street. Rev. Conrad Sauer will perform the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of thirty-five guests before a background of ferns and gladioli. A reception will be held following.

Miss Dorothy Haberman will play the processional. Attending the bride will be Miss Leona Steinbrecker, who will wear a frock of printed net over a peach satin foundation. Over the bodice, which is sleeveless, there will be a cape collar. Extending from the neckline, which is low in back, will be a black velvet bow the ends of which fall to the hem of the skirt, which is ankle length. Her bouquet will be of talisman roses. John Walters will be best man.

A gown of white taffeta will be worn by the bride. The bodice is fitted and the skirt falls to the floor. The natural waistline is finished in back with a large bow of white taffeta. Her long tulle veil is caught with a cap of tulle adorned with orange blossoms and a band of lace across the forehead. She will carry a sheaf of calla lilies. There will be a brief reception following and the couple will live in Lincoln.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Klinck and daughter, Leona, left Saturday for their home in Los Angeles, after spending ten days with Mr. Klinck's uncle, F. M. Klinck, and family.

Mrs. George H. Powers and son, Bruce, of Washington, D. C., arrived Friday to be the guests of Mrs. Powers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McMillen.

Miss Ruby Lowe of Falls City has been the house guest of Miss Lillian Troy, 1121 Q street. Several affairs were given in Miss Lowe's honor.

Mrs. Jack Harrison has recently returned from seven weeks in Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, and Missouri, and three weeks in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Harrison went by boat from there to Norfolk, Va., and thence to Yorktown, Jamestown, and Williamsburg, Va., where she spent three days examining the restoration work of the Rockefeller foundation. She was in Richmond for the welcoming ceremonies of Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd and then she went to Natural Bridge, Va, for two days. Mrs. Harrison visited Charleston, West Va., and with friends and relatives in Pomeroy and Marietta, O., stopping in Indianapolis and Kansas City on her way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mann and son, Leslie, jr., of Springfield, Mass., are in Lincoln visiting Mrs. Mann's parents, Mr. nad Mrs. J. L. Cooper.

To Hawaii

Photo by Hauck-Skoglund.

Miss Florine Harrell leaves Sunday for Los Angeles, where she will sail August 23, on the Calawaii for Hawaii. She will spend the coming year as a teacher there. Miss Harrell is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan and attended the University of Nebraska.

Late August Bride

—Bucklin Reproduction.

The approaching marriage of Miss Verene Anderson to Oscar L. Koch of Omaha, is announced today by her mother, Mrs. A. M. Anderson. Mss Koch, who will be one of the bevy of attractive late August brides, is a member of Chi Omega sorority at the university.

Frank Holland Former Local Student, Married

Wed To Miss Amelie Marie Arnold of Chicago in Paris; Wedding of Eldora Larsen of Davey to Harry E. Hoy to Take Place Thursday Evening.

An exceedingly interesting out-of-town wedding is that of Miss Amelie Marie Arnold, daughter of Mrs. Anna Arnold of Chicago, and Frank Eugene Holland of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Holland of Lincoln, which took place July 9 in Eglise de la Madeline, Paris, France.

The bride wore a dress of white crepe satin made in princess style, with a yoke of duchess lace which had belonged to her grandmother. Her veil was adorned with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet. Mrs. Mary Trankla Johnson, her only attendant, wore pale yellow crepe de chine. Theodore Johnson of Chicago was best man.

After a wedding trip through Germany, Hungary, Austria and Belgium, the couple will live for a time in France, where Mr. Holland, who is a member of the Chicago world's fair commission, is studying church decorations and murai paintings.

The bride attended the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago, and was graduated from the Art Institute in Chicago. Mr. Holland, who is a former Lincoln resident, was graduated from the University of Nebraska and the Chicago Art Institute.

Eldora Larsen to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Eldora Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Larsen of Davey, and Harry E. Hoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoy of Lincoln, will be solemnized Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Danish Lutheran church near Davey. Two hundred and fifty guests have been invited to hear the lines read by the Rev. Homer Dickenson of Fremont.

Preceding the service Dean Scott will sing "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." Miss Bergette West will play the piano accompaniment and the processional. Vernon Larsen will play a violin obligato. The altar of the church is to be banked with ferns, snapdragons and baskets of gladioli. The church will be lighted with tall cathedral tapers.

The four bridesmaids will be in chiffon gowns of pastel shades and will carry pink Ophelia roses. Miss Lois Tate will be in pale green, Miss Marguerite Nelsen in yellow, Miss Lila Johnson in pink and Miss Agnes Christensen in orchid.

The maid of honor, Miss Lenore Larsen, will wear a salmon-colored net gown over a rainbow-colored foundation. She will carry yellow Ophelia roses. Wilma Hoy, who will be flower girl, will wear a white organdy, and Howard Hansen will carry the ring. Clarence Rhoda of Lyons will be best man, and the ushers will be Harold Larsen and Ray Hoy.

Reception to Follow.

Miss Larsen will appear in a sleeveless gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice and lace skirt which is quite full and long. With this, she will wear a tulle veil held in place with a wreath of orange blossoms and adorned with pearls and rhinestones. She will carry a shower bouquet.

Following the service there will be a reception at the Larsen home near Davey. The rainbow colors will be carried out in the appointments. Miss Bernice Hansen and Miss Verna Larsen will have charge of the guest book and Miss Dorothy Harksen and Miss Doris Hansen will be in the gift room.

The couple will take a trip to Duluth and Canada, and upon their return will live at Lyons.

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. B. M. Hollowell of Peoria, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mrs. C. D. Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Summers of Riverside, Cal., who have been guests at the home of Mr. Summers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Summers, 1745 Sumner street the past two months, returned to California Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wolf and daughter, Joann, sailed from Metlakatla, Alaska, July 15. They spent some time in Seattle and are now guests at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. A. A. Wilcox, and Mr. Wilcox in Sheridan, Wyo. They will come to Lincoln later, where Mr. Wolfe will take post graduate work at Nebraska university. Mr. Wolfe has been director of the government Indian school at Metlakatla.

Dr. and Mrs. D. M. Leaming have had as their guest their daughter, Miss Ilona Leaming of Chicago. They have also been entertaining Misses Marie Huddleson and Irene Larson of Omaha over the week-end.

Miss Zoe Helms and Miss Lucille Cunningham left Saturday evening for Chicago from where they will take the Great Lakes cruise. They will return to Lincoln in about two weeks.

Gene Robb, Laurence Tyler, and Gordon Ayers will leave Lincoln Monday on a five weeks trip to the east coast. They will attend the national convention of Delta Upsilon fraternity at Washington, D. C., September 4 to 6. Mr. Robb is the delegate from the Nebraska chapter. They will tour the New England states, and he Alanic seaboard and reurn by a southern route in time for the winter term at the University of Nebraska.

Mrs. Delbert Caulfield and little daughter, Diana Mae, of Cleveland, O., arrived Sunday morning to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. K. Sharp. Mrs. Caulfield was ofrmerly Miss Irene Sharp, and attended the university, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa. Mrs. Caulfield has just spent three weeks with Mr. Caulfield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Caulfield at Lake Minnetonka Minn.

Misses Inez Brady and Dorothy Maloney left Saturday evening for Yellowstone park, Salt Lake City, and Denver.

Recent Bride

—Townsend Photo

Before her marriage at a late afternoon ceremony in the Friedens Lutheran church August 1, Mrs. William C. Deer was Miss Frieda Bauer, daughter of George Bauer. Upon their return from a western wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Deer will live in Lincoln.

Visitors in Seward are Honored at Many Parties

SEWARD, Neb., Aug. 9—Dr. and Mrs. D. V. McCollough of Tekamah, former residents of Seward have been entertained at a number of informal affairs during the week. Mrs. Ben Norval and Mrs. U. H. Franklin entertained at a picnic Thursday evening in their honor and Mrs. Chas. Zinky was hostess at a 6 o'clock dinner Friday, for the out of town guests. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Green gave an informal dinner at the Windsor hotel. Monday Mrs. Burdette Boyes was hostess to a few of Mrs. McCollough's friends at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The luncheon table was centered with garden flowers. The afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. Joseph Selman entertained at a dinner for the Tekamah visitors on Monday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carlos Boyes.

Bride To Be Is Honored.

Miss Helen Boals was hostess at a bridge party and silver shower honoring Miss Elizabeth Crouse, Friday. A pink and white color scheme was carried out with pink tapers and flowers. Dainty gold slippers were given as favors. Miss Crouse was the recipient of eight silver salad forks. Out of town guests were Mrs. Lloyd Woodward of Guthrie, Okla., and Mrs. Walter B. Scott of Chicago.

The Misses Elsie and Evelyn Sonday gave a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moyer, whose marriage occured last week. Out door games were featured during the first half of the evening. A two course lunch was served at small tables with pink roses given as favors.

Miss Viola Feuston was honor guest at a pre-nuptial shower given by Mrs. Perle King and Miss Alice Lyon, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. King. Miss Erma Zillig contributed two readings. Pink and white were combined in the color note for the supper.

At Oak Park Lodge.

Miss Edna R. Williams, registrar of Lincoln high school and her niece, Ruth Longstreet, are camping at Oak Park. The Junior Order of Catholic Girls from Plattsmouth has taken a cottage at Oak park for a week. The Camp Fire Girls of Central City are enjoying an outing at one of the Oak park cabins. Dr. Knoernchild, federal vetinarian, who has been staying at a cabin in Oak park for two weeks, left Friday for Columbus.

Forty-five members of the Cheer-a-bits class of the Methodist church held a picnic at Moffit park Tuesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. McCollough of Tekamah were among the out of town guests.

Seward Personals.

Dr. and Mrs. Joe Morrow arrived home from Pelican Lake Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. McCollough left for Lincoln Wednesday to be the guests of Mrs. John Woods, a former resident of Seward.

Guy Ramsey and son Orville are spending their vacations in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cummins returned from Pelican lake Wednesday. John Cattle accompanied them home.

Dr. and Mrs. Bert Morrow and family returned from a month's outing at Pelican lake on Friday.

Dr. H. Clark and family started by auto for Michigan and Minnesota Sunday morning.

The Misses Clara Hentzen and Clara Shneebeck and Rev. William Marshall are attendieng a conference of the Evangelical church at Gladstone.

Ray Besse and family have returned from an auto trip through Illinois and Iowa.

Mrs. L. H. McKillip arrived home from a trip through the Yellowstone park Saturday.

Robert Boyes, John Landis, Victor Hildebrand and Rex Ruchsdachel have gone t oFort Crook to attend citizens training camp for thiry days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reck and daughter, Adeline, of St. Joseph, Mich., are visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Eugene Graam.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Havlovic and baby of Mansfield, Ill., arrived in Seward Friday to be the guests of the latters mother, Mrs. Effie Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dupin have been hosts to the following guests: Mrs. A. G. Williams and Melvin Buser and daughter of Matloon, Ill., and Miss Lubelle Lewis of Chicago.

A number of family picnics were held at the park this week. Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. Madge Dickinson gave a picnic for Miss Eveline Miller of Elkhorn, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gillen of Gering were honor guests at a family picnic on Sunday. The Allschwede and Prochnow families held a picnic Sunday in honor of Mr. nd Mars. M. C. Ahlschwede of Lockwood, Mo.

Marriage licenses issued at the county judge's office this week were as follows: Arthur H. Rockenbach, Walton 30, and Viola E. Hartrauft, Seward, 23; Arthur White, Iola, Kas., 21, and Pauline Standard, Iola, Kas., 21.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Steeves and daughter, Doris, and son, Edmund, left Thursday morning for a ten days' motor trip through Iowa, visiting several places where they formerly resided.

Darwin H. Campbell left Saturday for a western trip. Before he returns September 10, he will visit in Denver, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and San Diego.

Mrs. C. E. Ladwig has returned from Alma Colo., where she visited her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Duncan, and Mr. Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Aulger and daughter, Arlyne Underdown, have just returned from a two weeks tour of the eastern and southern states.

Wilber Rotary Club Hears New West Point Graduate

WILBER, Neb., Aug. 9—Jerry Pospisil, who was recently graduated from the West Point military academy, was a guest of the Wilber Rotary club Thursday evening. He gave a very entertaining talk, discussing life at the academy, and telling many interesting incidents. Members of the club showed their interest in his remarks by asking many questions in regard to the customs at West Point. Mr. Pospisil will be stationed at Fort Crook at Omaha, and will go to that place after his three months' furlough has expired.

An invitation has been extended to all the legionnaires of Saline county to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the new club house of the Wilber post. A base ball game is scheduled for 2 o'clock, between the regular Wilber ball club, and members of the old time all star team Wilber had some years ago. After the ball game a program of sports has been outlined for members of the legion, the auxiliary, and their sons and daughters. Horse shoe pitching, and a tug of war for the men; rolling pin and a slipper kicking contest for the ladies; crab race and foot race for the boys and girls. Members of the legion and auxiliary will bring picnic suppers at 6 o'clock, the Wilber post furnishing lemonade for those present. The cornerstone will be laid at 7 o'clock. I. J. Montgomery, district commander, delivering the address.

Members of the Wilber Rotary club, and their families will enjoy a picnic supper on the Blue next Thursday evening, instead of the regular dinner at the hotel.

Engagement Announcement.

Mrs. E. G. Hopkins entertained twenty guests Thursday in honor of her daughter, Irene, whose engagement to Bond Benton of Lincoln was announced that evening. The wedding will take place the latter part of the month. The evening was spent at playing cards and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. C. Eduard Davis was hostess to the members of her club, the Bridgets, Tuesday evening. After cards honors were awarded Miss Helen Parilek and Mrs. Mayme Broz. A dainty lunch was served at the close of the evening. Guests present were Mrs. Frank Tessar of Omaha, Miss Helen Kucera and Mrs. I. J. Montgomery.

Wednesday, August 6, Elder Sam Brolliar performed the wedding ceremony for Miss Lucile Lelana of Lincoln and Waldo Rick of Crete, at the Saline county courthouse. Mr. and Mrs. Rick will make their home in Crete.

Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. P. F. Dodson, sr., Miss Ruth Meisenbach and Miss Mary Dodson entertained with a kitchen shower, honoring Miss Irene Hopkins, whose engagement was recently announced. Thirty guests were present. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Miscellaneous games formed a part of the entertainment, of which a mock wedding was an outstanding feature. Each guest was asked to give advice to the bride. A short musical program was given, which consisted of the following numbers: Miss Olga Novak, violin solo; Miss Edith Doane, vocal solo; Miss Marie Diller, cello solo, and Miss Minnie Zimmerman, several piano numbers.

Legion Picnic.

The members of Louis post No. 101 of the American Legion and the auxiliary of that organization held their annual picnic in Brolliar's grove on the sandy banks of the Blue river Sunday afternoon, with about 100 members present. Most all those present spent the time swimming and enjoying sports, teaching the younger members to swim. A good old fashioned visit was enjoyed by all, and at six-thirty a cafeteria supper was served. After enjoying a fine meal, all returned to the water for the evening. Car lights were turned across the river, to furnish illumination.

Friday, August 8, the Masons and Eastern Star members and all their families enjoyed their annual picnic in Brolliar's grove, after four o'clock. Everyone took a filled basket and a cafeteria supper was served. Indoor baseball and other games were played. Everyone brought bathing suits and the sandy bottomed Blue river was polkadotted with all colors, and whole families enjoyed water sports.

Threshers Parties.

Charles Hotovec and Adolph Pomajzl gave a threshers party at the home of the latter Saturday evening. Miscellaneous games were played and informal visiting was part of the entertainment. A midnight supper was served. There were about forty guests present.

The threshing crew headed by Joe Svancara and Harry Baacka gave a picnic at the Svancara home Sunday afternoon. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon and games and visiting formed afternoon entertainment. About forty guests were present.

Rev. H. C. Cordts attended the Midland assembly of the Nebraska synod of the Lutheran church at Fremont this week. He also attended the golden jubilee of the Women's Missionary society, which was held in conjunction with the assembly. Mrs. E. E. Shimonek also attended the missionary meeting.

Steve Dunder and Otto Luse are spending a week camping and fishing on the Elkhorn river near Snyder.

Miss Marion Luikart, Mrs. Gordon Luikart and son, Gordon, jr., visited friends in Wilber Tuesday. Miss Luikart taught the first grade in the Wilber schools last year, but will attend the University of Nebraska the coming year.

George Willy of Hebron, athletic coach in the Wilber schols, waos in Wilber Tuesday, making arrangements for the football games for next fall. He reports excellent prospects for a team this coming year.

Wilber Personals.

Miss Grace Greer, who recently moved with her mother, Mrs. Sadie Greer, to Cedar Bluffs, visited friends in Wilber this week.

Mrs. A. N. Luse and Miss Tony Novinsky are enjoying a visit from their sister Mrs. Bessie Clark of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kastanek announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday, August 3.

Mrs. Joseph Kunc and daughters, Sylvia, of New York, and Miss Loretta, visited in Omaha several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Milam of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. C. G. Milam of uburn, visited this week in the Eduard Davis home. Mr. Milam and Mrs. Davis are brother and sister, and Mrs. C. G. Milam is their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Oyler enjoyed a week's visit from their daughter Mrs. James Plihal, and daughters, Mae, Dorothy and Marilyn, of Table Rock. Dr. Plihal drove up for the week end and took them home Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Palat of Kimberly, Ida., has arrived for an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Richtarik and other relatives.

Miss Emma Snyder returned this week from a two weeks camping trip in the Minnesota lake regions with the George Mach family of Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stastny, formerly of Wilber, but now of Omaha, were week and guests in Wilber with friends and relatives.

Mrs. R. K. Kunc received a surprise visit from her uncle, Joseph Kresl, and his son, Joseph, of Chicago, when they stopped on their way to Tobias to visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Becker and daughter, Dorothy, of Scotland, S. D., visited this week in the Victor Spirk home. Mrs. Spirk and Mrs. Becker are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Duba and daughter, Alice, are enjoying a two weeks vacation trip at Holyoke, Colo., and other Colorado places.

Miss Greta Brolliar is accompanying her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White of DeWitt on a trip to Iowa, where they will attend a church convention and then visit in Missouri before returning home.

County Judge B. V. Kohout and his niece, Miss Louise Stasenka, left Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kudrna of Lincoln to drive to Crete, N. D. on a business trip. They will then drive into Minnesota, where the judge plans on enjoying a few fishing excursions.

Mrs. Charles Soukup has her sister, Miss Eleanor Sobotka, of David City, as a house guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vocasek of Taylor Springs, N. M., are visiting with Mrs. Vocasek's mother, Mrs. Mary Plihal, and her brother, Joseph Plihal and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitl of Omaha and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sukovaty of Albany, N. Y., arrived Wednesday for a visit in the home of Mrs. Fitl's brother, E. J. Proucha and family.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Haney drove to Kearney for the week end to visit a nephew, Albert Haney and his aunt, Mrs. James Haney.

Bride-to-Be, Recent Bride

—Cowley Photo by Dole.

Radio enthusiasts who have enjoyed hearing Miss Irene Steinkuhler, left, are today learning of her approaching marriage to Louis A. Brown of Hebron. Miss Steinkuhler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Steinkuhler of Sterling.

Mrs. A. Neil Cowley was Miss Myrtle Coats of Lincoln before her marriage at Olathe, Kas., July 5. Mr. and Mrs. Cowley are making their home in Lincoln.

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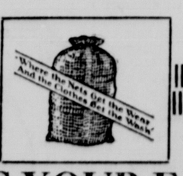

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Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, puritus ani, etc.

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Group Engaged Girls and Recent Brides

—Bailey Photo by Dole.
—Dawson Photo by Townsend.

Miss Hilda Heil, upper left, is to be united in marriage with P. B. Rowan in August. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Heil.

At an early afternoon ceremony Wednesday, Miss Helen Darling, upper center, became the bride of James F. Bailey. When Mr. and Mrs. Bailey return from their wedding trip through Nebraska and South Dakota, they will be at home in Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dawson are today announcing the coming marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, upper right, and George Yeager of Omaha. Miss Dawson has chosen August 30 for her wedding anniversary.

Among the brides of the autumn will be Miss Bernice Bethel, lower left. Her engagement to Merle Kroon is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bethel.

Mrs. Charles McCrory, lower right, was formerly Miss Lillian Berner of Milwaukee, Wis. Her marriage to Mr. McCrory, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCrory of Lincoln, took place in Milwaukee, Saturday. They arrive today to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. McCrory, and from here will go to Colorado. They will be at home in Milwaukee.

Leona Frohn and Harlan Wittstruck of Roca Wed

Miss Erma Schmidt Also Becomes Bride At Home of Parents In High Noon Ceremony; Florence Ruemelin to Wed John Stolz, Jr., at Elmwood.

Miss Leona Frohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Fohn, sr., of Roca, became the bride of Harlan Wittstruck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wittstruck of Roca, at a prettily arranged ceremony in the Sprague Methodist church Wednesday, at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. E. E. Pengelly read the marriage lines before a background of silver screens, candelabra, and ferns. One hundred twenty-five were present.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Carl Miller, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Hubert Fronn, jr., played two violin duets, "Sweet Mystery of Life," and "At Dawning." Mrs. William Krull, an aunt of the bride, accompanied them. A quartet, Mr. and Mrs. William Krull, Mrs. Sara Hartje, and Wilham Hoppe, sang "Because", and Mr. and Mrs. Krull gave "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Krull played the Lonengrin music for the processional.

Louis Frohn, Mrs. Wittstruck's cousin, and Oscar Spellman were the ushers. Stanley Miller, the bride's nephew, and Dwane Wittstruck, nephew of the groom, dressed in white page suits, marked the bridal aisle, with ribbons.

Mrs. Raymond Hoffman served her sister as matron of honor. Her frock was of pale blue chiffon, and she carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses. Mr. Hoffman was the best man.

Marian Lauterback, dressed in Pekin blue crepe de chine, carried the ring in the heart of a rose. The little flower girl, Betty Mae Krull, scattered rose petals. She was frocked in lavender crepe de chine.

The bride entered alone, wearing egg shell crepe meteor. Her veil was caught into a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia.

Following the ceremony, Miss Ruth Spellman played the Mendelssohn wedding march for the recessional. A reception was held in the church. Yellow and white were combined in the decorations.

* * *

Elmwood Girl to Wed.

The marriage of Miss Florence Ruemelin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ruemelin of Elmwood, and John Stolz, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stolz, sr., of Milford, will be solemnized at the Evangelical church in Elmwood, August 12, at 8 o'clock. The lines will be read by the Rev. G. Streicher of Council Bluffs, Ia., an uncle of the bride.

Miss Inez Lean of Elmwood will play a group of nuptial numbers before the entrance of the bridal party. Alfred Bornemeier of Murdock, will sing "O Promise Me", and Miss Evelyn Caygill of Elmwood, will offer "I Love You Truly." Miss Lean will serve as accompanist, and also play the bridal chorus from Lohengrin for the processional and the Mendelssohn music as a recessional. During the ceremony, she will play "To a Wild Rose."

Miss Ruemelin has chosen Miss Dorothy Manger of Omaha, for her maid of honor. She will wear green chiffon and is to carry Ophelia roses. Miss Dorothy Schneller of Hastings, and Miss Dorothy Ruemelin, sister of the bride, are to be the bridesmaids. They will have frocks of soft shades or orchid and rose taffeta. Their arm bouquets will harmonize with their gowns. Little Norma Beryl Clements, a cousin of the bride, will carry the ring on a white satin pillow. She will be frocked in pink organdy.

Dale Ruemelin, the bride's brother, will serve as groomsman. Eldon Panska of Elmwood, and Vernon Stolz of Milford, will be the ushers.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will have a gown of white satin. With it she will wear a veil of white tulle, fashioned in princess style, with clusters of orange blossoms and white satin ribbons on either side. She will carry an arm bouquet of white roses.

Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents. Misses Margaret Stolz of Milford, and Norma Kunz of Elmwood, will be in charge of the gift room. Miss Martha Stolz, sister of the groom, will have charge of the guest book.

Presiding at the serving table will be Mrs. Ella Colbert of Lincoln, and Mrs. Edna Swarts of Elmwood. Mrs. Orval Miller and Mrs. Skyle Miller, jr., and Misses Frances Bronn, Thelma De Les Dernier, Helen

(Continued on Page Six.)

Heat Cuts Party List Uni Club

Miss Lee Campbell Entertains In One of Interesting Events On Roof Garden.

"Too warm for entertaining" seems to be the verdict of University club members, for that place is noticeably lacking in parties for next week. There are always, of course, intimate family dinners, and an occasional bridge game in the parlors, but for the most part, those who are in town are staying at home, as far as the University club is concerned.

There was one interesting party at the club Saturday evening, when Miss Lee Campbell entertained eight guests on the roof garden. Miss Theresa Judge of Ames, Ia., and Miss Betty Bosserman of Rapid City, S. D., were the honored guests. In the evening, two tables were placed for bridge. Miss Bessie Gillan of

(Continued on Page Six.)

Twins are Five Years Old

These twins Mary Kathleen and Margaret Darleen Healey, celebrated their fifth birthday August 1. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Healey, 2210 U street.

Leota Paap and Leo Hile Will Wed in Home Service

Marriage of Thelma Martin and Frank E. Rider, Jr., Will Be Held in First Christian Church Thursday Evening; Informal Reception Will Follow.

A charming home wedding will be that of Miss Leota Paap and Leo Hile, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hile of Sprague which will take place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paap, 2212 Ryons street. Eightyfive guests will be present for the ceremony, which will be performed by the Rev. W. C. Pawell.

Fernery, palms and floor baskets of gladioli will be arranged before the fireplace to form a setting for the service preceding which Miss Evelyn Overbeck will sing, "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning." Mrs. Herbert Paap will play the processional.

Attending Miss Paap will be Mrs. Walter Stevens, who will wear a frock of printed chiffon in shades of orchid. Her bouquet will be of Columbia roses. Donald Kile, dressed in white, will carry the ring in an Ophelia rose. Ardath Vanderhook, who is to be flower girl, will wear pink.

Has Rose Chiffon Gown.

The bride will appear in a rose chiffon gown made in a sleeveless style with a full skirt of ankle length which is longer on the sides. There is a natural colored linen lace yoke adorning the closely fitted bodice. She will carry a bouquet of Ophelia roses. Walter Stevens will be best man.

Following the reading of the lines, there will be an informal reception. The dining room is to be appointed in pink and white. On the table will be summer flowers and pink tapers tied with white tulle. Miss Helen Sittner and Miss Ruth Sittner of Martel will cut the ices. At the punch bowl will be Miss Lorine Miller of Martel and Miss Doris Clough of Cortland. Mrs. Hubert Frohn will have charge of the guest book and in the gift room will be Miss Emily Steck and Miss Grace Sullivan of Cortland.

Mr. Hile will take his bride for a week's motor trip to Colorado. On their return they will live at Sprague.

* * *

Martin-Rider Nuptials.

One hundred twenty-five guests will attend the wedding of Miss Thelma Martin, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Martin and Frank E. Rider, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Rider, which will take place Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of the First Christian church. The Rev. Ray E. Hunt will perform the ceremony.

On either side of the altar will be a silver screen before which will be a floor candelabra holding white tapers. Baskets of gladioli and palms and ferns will be arranged to complete the setting.

Miss Marion Williamson will play an organ prelude including "At Dawning," for which Mrs. Russell Boomer will play a violin obligato. Miss Dorothy Beever, who will sing, "God Made Me Thine," will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Eudora Mallory.

Reception Will Follow.

Miss Irene Martin, a sister of the bride, will be maid of honor, and Lowell Allen of Alexandria will be best man. Little Maxine Wylie of Elgin will be the flower girl. Dr. E. C. Alldritt, an uncle of the bride, will give her in marriage. The ushers will be Russell Beaumont, Walter Nelson, L. J. Davis and Carl Boggett.

An informal reception will be held for the wedding guests afterwards at the home of the bride's mother, 1410 Q street. Miss Gladys Beaumont will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. E. C. Alldritt will invite the guests into the room. Cutting the ices will be Mrs. Matt Wylie of Elgin, Mrs. L. E. Rider and Mrs. Bert Roberts. Miss Irma Collins, Miss Minnie Pfingston of Tobias, Miss Hazel Blacketer of Ulysses, and Miss Mary Alldritt will assist with the serving. Miss Dorothy Butcher will have charge of the guest book and Miss Mary Hutton will be in the gift room.

A wedding trip to the Black Hills, Yellowstone National park and to Colorado will be taken by the young couple. They will live in Lincoln at the Donald apartments.

Showers Feature Parties

Brides-to-Be Honored At Bridge Luncheons And Suppers.

Bridal courtesy to Miss Arvilla Jonnson will be paid at a luncheon which Miss Gertrude Krausnick and Miss Ruth Ann Coddington of Syracuse will give on Wednesday at Eastridge country club. The large luncheon table will be appointed with summer blossoms and a shower will be given to Miss Johnson. In the afternoon tables will be placed for bridge. Twelve guests have been invited.

* * *

Miss Hudson Honored.

Honoring Miss Elbert Hudson, Mrs. W. J. Coffman and Miss Louise Coffman gave a miscellaneous shower at their home, 5019 Calvert street on Saturday evening. The twenty guests enjoyed an informal evening and at the close supper was served informally. Summer flowers were the sole appointments.

* * *

Mrs. Baker Entertains.

In courtesy to Mrs. A. Nell Cowley who before her recent marriage was Miss Myrtle Coats, Mrs. D. H. Baker gave a party at her home, 2600 South Fourteenth street on Thursday evening. Mrs. W. C. Howard assisted the hostess, and the evening was spent socially. A shower was given to the honored guest and supper was served following.

* * *

Esther Schafer Feted.

Miss Esther Schafer will be the feted guest at the party which Miss Gertrude Killer and Miss Irma Killer are giving on Monday evening at their home, 1906 K street. The evening will be enjoyed with bridge, and supper will be served informally. Blue and rose will be introduced in the appointments. Twelve guests have been invited, and will present Miss Schafer with a towel shower.

Mrs. Annette Bute will give a dinner at her home, 1237 Peach street on Thursday evening in courtesy to Miss Schafer. The twelve guests will be seated at two tables appointed in lavender and yellow. The evening is to be informal.

* * *

Honor Miss Larsen.

Prenuptial courtesy will be paid to Miss Eldora Larsen at the party which Miss Irene Miller and Miss Eldora Miller are giving Monday afternoon at their home in Davey. Contests and games will occupy the eight guests during the afternoon and at the close a luncheon will be served. A miniature bride and groom will center the serving table and there will be flowers throughout the rooms. A linen shower for Miss Larsen will be a feature of the party.

Mothers and Babies

Among Those Aided

(Continued from Page Three.)

plying for assistance last month was a colored bishop and his wife. They had started from their home in Illinois to attend an evangelistic gathering in Colorado, but had run short of funds in Lincoln. Miss Barker suggested that they wire the bishop's church for the necessary transportation funds back to Illinois, but the bishop disliked the idea. The society provided temporary board and lodging, and the next day the couple reported that they had each received $10 from relatives. The society provided the additional $2.50 required for their fare home.

Transportation home for the mother and her three children, who had been hitch-hiking, was provided by the husband after the society had communicated with him. The auto tourist family, composed of husband and wife and four children, required only temporary aid, as money, for which they had previously wired, arrived the next day.

Personals

Miss Mary Eleanor Baker left Saturday for Denver where she will meet a party of friends and drive to Lander, Wyo., for a two week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Holman and their sons, Nate III and Robert, are leaving this morning for Lake Minnetonka, Minn., where they will spend two weeks as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Holman.

Miss Corinne Placek of Wahoo and Miss Mary Kubetzki of Lincoln returned Thursday after an eastern motor trip. They made stops at Nashville, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia, and returned by way of Chicago. While in the east they visited Miss Kubetzki's relatives at Camden, N. J., and Vineland, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Lapp have returned home after a month spent at Ogema Beach at Outing, Minn.

At Last! a Dependable Wrist Watch

AT last—a wrist watch that will perform with unfailing accuracy under the roughest usage. A *dependable* watch that isn't easily injured by an accidental knock or jar. We have stunning sport and dress models for active men and women.

STYLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Gothic JARPROOF Watches
"For Active Men and Women"

Chas. W. Fleming
Jeweler—Gift Counselor.
1311 O.
John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Agent.

Permanent Waves

$7.50
Including Shampoo and Finger Wave

What a blessed relief a Permanent Wave can be in the summer time! Especially when given by one of our trained operators, who knows to the twist of the smallest strand, the most effective way of solving your particular hair problem.

—Beauty Salon
—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

MONDAY! In the Basement
Clearance of 250 Pairs Women's Shoes at One Low Price

$3.50 pair

Savings from 1/3 to 1/2

100 pair are taken from our second floor stock and were priced, originally, at $6.00 and $6.50. 100 pair are from our basement stock, and sold, formerly, at $4.98 a pair. 50 pair are factory damaged shoes from the Thomas G. Plant Company.
In a desirable assortment of styles and materials and a good range of sizes.
See Our Windows! Come Early Monday!

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

20 years of dependable satisfaction

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

Here's Why—

Correct Styles—
The season's fur fashions resemble cloth coats by eliminating bulkiness with fitted lines, restrained flares. High stand-up collars, wide wrap around effects. Belts—longer lengths.

Quality Pelts—
Only the choicest of "winter caught" furs are used in these coats. Coats thoroughly stayed, exquisitely lined, expertly tailored.

Economy—
Furs are the lowest in price this year that they have been in ten years. Select your coat now and profit by our August Sale prices.

Satisfaction—
Our 20 years of dependable satisfaction backs your fur purchase here.

Convenient Terms—
Use our convenient fur thrift plan of payment.

Despite Warm Days Our August Fur Sales Have Doubled Over Any Previous Year

!

Select Your Winter Furs Now in Our
AUGUST FUR SALE

Golden Muskrat, Johnny collar .....
Sealine — Beige Ermine, trim, fitted, belted .....
Natural Russian Pony, Johnny collar ....
Sealine Ermine tail trim, fitted, flared.

$100

Black Russian Pony, fitted flared, belted .....
Sealine Suntan, ermine collar and cuffs, fitted .....
Tan Russian Pony, Fox collar, fitted ..
Golden Muskrat, Fitch collar .....
Rose Beige Lapin, fitted, belted .....

$129

HUDSON SEAL
Remarkable for superb quality of their carefully selected skins and smartness of style silk staying.
$259-$349

Blond Russian Pony, Armour Fox collar fitted, belted...
Southern Silver Muskrat, Mink dyed trim, flared ...
Natural Russian Pony, Armour Fox collar, flared ..
Sealine, Beige Ermine, shawl collar and cuffs, flared ...

$179

CARACUL
Choice selected large skins, double stayed. Shown in black, elmwood, maple, kaffa—
$195-$595

Elaborate Rites to Unite Breta Pape, Ray Ryerson

Dr. J. K. Shallenberger to Read Lines This Afternoon At First Presbyterian Church Before 300 Guests; Marie Alice Virgil Will Wed Tuesday.

IT IS a courageous bride who braves sultry August for her wedding, but even with scorching days there are a surprisingly large number of marriage ceremonies, although most of them are exceedingly informal.

One of the few large weddings will be that of Miss Breta Pape, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pape, and Ray Ryerson, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Ryerson, which will take place this afternoon at the First Presbyterian church and will be attended by three hundred guests. Dr. J. K. Shallenberger will read the lines at 4 oclock. On either side of the chancel will be potted palms, ferns and a large basket of gladioli behind which will be a floor candelabra holding white tapers. The couple will kneel on a white pillow to take their vows.

Mrs. Campbell To Sing.

Before the entrance of the bridal party, Mrs. F. Graham Campbell, will sing "Call Me Thine," and "Song is So Old, Love is So New." Earnest Harrison will be the organist and the bridal music from Lohengrin will be used for the processional.

As maid of honor, Miss Lois Heine of Omaha, will wear a sleeveless dress of pink embroidered net trimmed with narrow ribbon of orchid satin. She will carry a colonial bouquet. Miss Adath Ryerson in pink net and Miss Shirley Pape in lemon-colored net will be the bridesmaids. Their dresses are fashioned similarly with closely fitted bodices and long full skirts. Their bouquets will be of tea roses.

Dr. Ryerson will attend his son as best man, and the ushers will be Walter Gill of Lawrence, Kas., Kempton Paine of Lincoln, and Louis Witski of Beatrice.

The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be gowned in ivory satin made in sleeveless princess style with a flaring skirt slightly longer in back. A double capelet of tulle falls from the shoulders. The tulle veil will be fashioned with a coronet of pearls, and she will wear a necklace of crystals and pearls. Her bouquet will be of bride's roses.

Reception At Pape Home.

A reception for the wedding guests will be held immediately afterward at the Pape home, 1824 E street. Mrs. E. R. Harris will be in charge of the dining room and Mrs. George Herbst will preside at the punch bowl. Miss Maybeth Ryerson and Miss Mona Queen will assist with the serving. White roses and a variety of garden flowers in a green pottery bowl will center the serving table and at the ends will be crystal candlesticks with white tapers.

In the gift room will be Mrs. Russell Allerton and Miss Helene Gentrup of West Point. The guest book will be kept by Miss Marjorie Hall.

The bridal couple will take a motor trip to Yellowstone National park and will go to Rocky Ford, Colo., to make their home. Miss Dorothy Heppe of Omaha will be an out of town guest at the wedding.

* * *

Marie Alice Virgil To Wed.

At a quietly arranged service, Tuesday morning, Miss Marie Alice Virgil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Virgil of Abie, will become the bride of Cecil A. Metzger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Metzger of Mahaska, Kas. Father J. J. Carey will read the nuptial mass at 9:30 o'clock in the rectory of Blessed Sacrament church.

Miss Mildred Knecht who will attend the bride will wear Alice blue georgette with a pink horsehair braid picture hat. Her bouquet will be of sweetheart roses. Joe Barton of Mahaska, Kas., will attend the bridegroom.

Miss Virgil will wear a delicate pink chiffon made in a sleeveless style with a long cape and alce yoke. The skirt is flared and quite long. A narrow belt, with rhinestone buckle, marks the natural waistline. Her hat will be of pink horsehair braid to match, and she will carry a bouquet of rosebuds.

The wedding breakfast will be served immediately afterward at the home of Mrs. Earl Cummings, 1332 K street, to a small group of guests. Pink roses and blue forget-me-nots will be in a center bowl on the table and there will be streamers extending to the different places. Mrs. M. E. Knecht will make the wedding cake, which will be cut in squares and sent to relatives unable to attend.

A western honeymoon trip will be taken by the couple and they will make their home in Lincoln at 1820 Washington street.

Guest Leaves

Mrs. C. H. Sidle, sr., who has been a guest at the homes of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Steeves, and Mrs. G. A. Redman for the last few months, left Friday, August 1, for her home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Frances E. McCall of Lincoln accompanied her, and will spend August in the west.

University Faculty Spends Vacation In Various Sections

(Continued from Page Four.)

was awarded a fellowship for research in arsenic preparations.

Miss Gertrude Moore is spending her vacation with Prof. and Mrs. F. A. Stuff at their cabin at Pelican lake, Pequot, Mich.

Col. William G. Oury, new commandant of the Nebraska R. O. T. C., is to arrive at the university September 1. Lieut. Col. F. F. Jewett, commandant here for the last five years, will remain for two weeks after Colonel Oury reports to acquaint him with the work and the particular problems at Nebraska.

Herbert Yenne is in New Mexico this summer as secretary of the Inter-tribal Indian ceremonial celebration, a fete held in August. His work is to enlist a number of tribes and to organize a ceremonial.

After spending the late spring and early summer at the Alpine laboratory near Pike's peak, Dr. and Mrs. Heinrich Walter of Heidelberg university, Germany, returned to Lincoln, where Dr. Walter, a plant ecologist, wished to study native plants of this region under summer drouth. Dr. Walter spent three weeks here in the spring, when plants had an abundance of moisture.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Collins have returned from Minnesota and the Black Hills, visiting with their son at his summer cabin on Pelican lake, and at Duluth and Isle Royal. Returning from the Black Hills, they stopped at the fossil beds near Agate and in Valentine.

Year Old

—Townsend Photo.

Marilyn Jo Hagstrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hagstrom, 2625 South Twentieth street. Mrs. Hagstrom entertained six youngsters and their mothers at a party in honor of Marilyn's first birthday, July 29.

Has Birthday

Donna Belle Clymer is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clymer, 850 South Thirtieth street. She had her first birthday August 4.

These Children Have Birthdays

—Kinsey Photo by Dole.

Little Kay Kinsey, left, celebrated her third birthday Saturday with a swimming party for her small friends at Eastridge club. Kay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, 3429 East Pershing road.

Gene Meredith Medley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medley, 2801 P street. She was five years old Tuesday, and had a party in honor of the day.

Tommy Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Hunt, 1720 A street, will be two years old, August 11. It's Tommy's second birthday, but he will be a young host at his first birthday party.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Ellen Ross and Max Daugherty are visiting relatives at Hillsboro, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overleese and sons Dale and Chester of Beatrice, Mrs. Harry Walker and son Gerald of Dubois, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansen of Filley were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ault. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young of Omaha, Arthur Hansen of Goodland, Kas., and Mrs. D. J. Ault of Holmesville were guests Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Shipman left Thursday for Pocatello, Ida., to visit her aunt, Mrs. Martha Evans.

Lincoln and Havelock auxiliaries of the Veterans of the Burlington will hold a joint picnic at the Havelock city park Wednesday afternoon, August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hecht, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shipman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Portlock of Wymore.

Miss Jane Gould, who has been spending her vacation at Fairfax, Mo., with her aunt, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Cloyd Young will visit relatives in Kansas City this week.

F. S. McCoy went to Chicago Sunday returning home Tuesday.

Misses Elizabeth and Mary Katherine Gilbertson leave for Hastings Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Leo Buckley, for a week.

Mrs. Dave Smith and daughter, Elizabeth, left Monday for a visit with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiffele spent the week-end with their son Roland, and family of Valley.

Mrs. Mary Gleason, who was removed to a local hospital last week, is reported improving.

Mrs. Jennie Nilsson, daughter Grace and son Warren, returned Tuesday from Republican City, where they spent their vacation.

Superintendent E. L. Flory went to Tilden last Thursday where he will spend several days fishing. His children accompanied him and will return home Tuesday. A daughter, Esther, who has been spending the summer there, also will return.

Miss Blanche Smith visited Rev. E. V. and Mrs. Price in Republican City Tuesday.

Miss Blanche Hyatt and Miss Neola O'Hara motored to Omaha last Sunday where Miss Hyatt spent the past week.

Mrs. Roy Headrick is visiting friends in Omaha this week.

Mrs. Josephine Laux and three daughters, Josephine, Mary and Rosa, will leave August 17 for Niagara Falls and Brooklyn, N. Y., and Boston, Mass., to visit relatives.

Mrs. F. D. Brown and son Hilton left Saturday for New Bern, N. C., where they will visit relatives. They also will spend a week at Ocean View, Va.

Mrs. Fred Hawkins of Chicago, arrived Tuesday for a brief visit with relatives. She left Thursday for Scottsbluff where she will spend a week before returning home.

Mrs. Anna Long will have her mother, Mrs. A. C. Leeper and sister, Miss Bessie Leeper, of Auburn as week-end guests.

Miss Jeanette Hollander visited Mrs. Roy Pemberton in Harvard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baker left Monday for a vacation in Yankton, S. D., and Yellowstone park.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Appleby have moved to Sioux City, Ia.

John Straka is in charge of the Baker pharmacy during the absence of the proprietors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hollander will spend Sunday with relatives at Firth.

George Main, who has been working in the airport factory here, has accepted work in Sioux City, Ia.

Miss Florence Frick began work with the First National bank of Lincoln August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kreiger are spending two weeks in the Black Hills.

Miss Rose Burr of Humboldt, was here this week visiting friends. Miss Burr formerly taught in the Havelock schools.

Mrs. Delbert Bloom and son of Fremont are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bloom here.

Mrs. T. V. Lee returned Saturday from a trip to Billings, Mont., Monte Vista, Col., and Alliance, Neb. She was accompanied by her father, Ira J. Hunt.

Mrs. Myron France is visiting two weeks in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Freet of York, and Mrs. Fannie Reignor of Omaha, attended the funeral of Irma Freet here Friday.

Mrs. Lucy Bell returned Tuesday from Denver where she visited several weeks.

Rilla Kohler is spending two weeks at Valparaiso.

Miss Ella Nelson, who attended the University of Nebraska summer session while visiting her sister, Mrs. C. M. Kohler, left Friday for Great Falls, Mont.

E. C. Hall of Burwell, uncle of Fred Hall, was accidentally killed Wednesday, according to word received here.

Mrs. Louis Kreiger left Wednesday to spend a week in Denver.

Chadron Normal

Miss Edith Hilton and Miss Phillips of the training school faculty, write from Switzerland that they have been much impressed by the grandeur of the mountains and the beauty of the glaciers.

Miss Ruth Davis will teach the lower grades at the North Highland school, a standard one near Scottsbluff. Miss Davis is nearing the completion of her work for the bachelor's degree.

Beliefs of Candidates Explained

Large Number Office Seekers Answer Voters' League Questions.

The Nebraska League of Women Voters has answers from candidates who replied too late to be included in the pre-primary questionaire number of the Intelligent Voter, league publication. Answers of these candidates may now be obtained at the league office:

Senator—District 3: Swan Larson, rep., Omaha; District 4: James H. Walker, rep., Omaha; District 14: Rolla C. VanKirk, rep., Lincoln: Mrs. H. R. McDowell, dem., Lincoln.

Representative—District 8: Joseph O. Burger, rep., Omaha; District 9: W. Matthews Harper, rep., Omaha; District 10: W. H. Hoffman, dem., Omaha; District 11: John C. Ehernberger, dem., Omaha; District 18: J. P. Cleland, rep., Omaha; District 32: Robert F. Cook, rep., Lincoln; Chris Kuhner, rep., Lincoln; District 33: Margaret Gettys Hall, rep., Lincoln; Walter M. Herbert, dem., Lincoln; J. G. McBride, rep., Lincoln; District 34: Ida Nelson Bartunek, rep., Lincoln; District 36: H. Leslie Smith, rep., Lincoln; Max Kier, rep., Lincoln.

Distribution of the pre-primary questionaire and of the candidates' answers has been the major activity of the state league during the past two weeks. A report of the results of the questionaire campaign was made at the August state board meeting Thursday at Friend.

Plans to hold the 1930 convention in Lincoln the last week in September were announced and convention committees appointed by Mrs. Ellery Davis, state president.

"Nebraska's Obligation to the Underprivileged Child" was the topic of an address at the board meeting, and representatives of five local leagues, Friend, Grand Island, Aurora, Omaha and Lincoln, by Prof. Frank J. Bruno of Washington university St. Louis, Mo., who has just conducted the summer institute for social workers on the University of Nebraska campus.

Professor Bruno has prepared a bibliography on modern trends in social work with special emphasis on state obligatio nto neglected children. The bibliography may be obtained from the state office of the league.

Miss Leona Frohn and Harlin Wittstruck of Roca Are Married

(Continued from Page Five.)

John, Ruby Rhoden, and Mabel Mendenhall, all of Elmwood, and Mrs. August Siefert of Omaha, will assist.

Mr. Stolz will take his bride to Milford to reside.

* * *

Married Wednesday Noon.

In the presence of immediate members of the families, Miss Erna Schmidt was united in marriage to Harvey Von Seggern, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Von Seggern, at high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, near Fremont. Rev. George P. Kabele, pastor of Salem Lutheran church, officiated for the service, which was read beneath an archway of summer flowers.

Mrs. Viggo Mortensen, accompanied by Miss Rosella Stange, sang "I Love You Truly." Miss Stange played the nuptial music for the bridal party.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson of Wisner, a sister of the groom, served as matron of honor. Miss Margaret Sights and Miss Ruth Christofferson were the bridesmaids. Ernest Schmidt, jr., brother of the bride, was Mr. Von Seggern's best man.

The bride's gown was of beige chiffon. She wore a hat of beige straw and lace.

Following their return from a motor trip through Colorado, Yellowstone park, and the Black Hills, the young couple will be at home north of Fremont. Mrs. Von Seggern attended the University of Nebraska.

* * *

Late August Ceremony.

Miss Muriel Francke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francke of Walton, has chosen August 27 for her marriage to Aubrey J. Bouck, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bouck of Palmyra. The wedding will take place in Grace Lutheran church at Walton, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Francke is a student at the University School of Music. Mr. Bouck is a graduate of the instrumental and public school music department of the same school. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

Chadron Normal

Mr. Herbert L. Cushing of the state department of education was a visitor in the executive office on Monday. He was on his way to the Black Hills for a vacation. Mrs. Elva Brockway, secretary to President Conn of the Wayne State Normal college, and Miss Bielson, a member of the Wayne faculty, were also visitors recently and guests for dinner at the dormitory with President Elliott.

Helen Eastman Honored

Many Parties For House Guests Are Features Of Social Week.

Miss Helen Ashton entertained at a party at her home, 2201 South street, Friday afternoon for her house guest, Miss Helen Eastman of Hot Springs, S. D. The seven guests spent the afternoon with bridge, and at the close a luncheon was served at the small tables. Miss Eastman will leave soon for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will enter social welfare work. Miss Eastman, who was graduated from the University of Nebraska, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Zeta, and Mortar Board.

* * *

Crains Honored.

In courtesy to Mrs. J. I. Crain and her son Calvin of San Diego, Calif., who left Friday for their home after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barr and other relatives, a number of affairs have been given. Sunday there was a picnic for fourteen guests at the Tuxedo park at Crete and on Tuesday Mrs. E. I. Bohanan, 927 M street, gave a 1 o'clock luncheon for Mrs. Crain.

Mrs. Barr gave a dinner at her home, 1609 L street, Havelock, Wednesday. Garden flowers and matching tapers were used on the dinner table and an informal evening followed. Thursday evening Mrs. W. F. Jacobs gave a farewell party at her home for Mrs. Crain.

* * *

Attractive Birthday Party.

An attractive party was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Medley, 2801 P street, to celebrate the third birthday of their daughter, Gene Meredith Medley. Twelve guests were present, among them Dorothy Schaller of Pittsburgh, Pa., who with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Schaller, Mrs. John Mouders and Miss Hazel Barndt of Johnstown, Pa., is a house guest at the Medley home.

The afternoon was spent in outdoor games after which a luncheon was served. Pink and white were the predominating colors in the appointments and a large birthday cake formed the centerpiece for the table.

* * *

Celebrate Silver Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young entertained in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on August 7 at their home, 2956 P street. The fifty guests spent the evening with games and there was a mock wedding. Mrs. D. C. Fifer was the minister, Mrs. Joe Brown the bridegroom and Mrs. Louis Brown the bride. Joe Brown was flower girl and Louis Brown the ring bearer.

* * *

Mrs. Nugent Feted.

Mrs. A. J. Wren gave a party at her home, 2904 South Fourteenth street, on Wednesday honoring Mrs. Claire Nugent, who with Mr. Nugent and their son Martin, are leaving soon to make their home in Carroll, Iowa. The afternoon was spent informally and luncheon was served late to the guests, most of whom are members of the E. O. W. L. club.

College View Notes.

Elder A. A. Carscallen, of Winona, Minn., is spending the week-end in College View. Mr. Carscallen was a student at the college in the early days of the institution, and has not visited here since leaving school twenty-eight years ago.

Miss Plum Curtis, of St. Paul, is spending the week-end with her friend, Miss Edda Rees. Miss Curtis teaches in the high school at Kimball, Neb.

A large delegation will leave College View next Thursday for York to attend the annual camp-meeting of the Nebraska conference. The session will last until August 25.

Elder Roscoe Baer, pastor of the Adventist church here, has been in York, Neb., for the past five or six weeks, holding meetings in a large tabernacle each night. The state camp-meeting will follow the close of Elder Baer's meetings.

D. D. Rees and wife, with their daughter Edda and son Conard, expect to leave early Tuesday morning on an automobile trip to points in Indiana and Ohio. They will be gone about two weeks.

Chadron Normal

Preparations are being made by the alumni officers for the annual luncheon to be held at Scottsbluff during the state teachers association meeting early in November. The leaders among the alumni are expecting a larger crowd than usual to be in attendance at the luncheon.

Superintendent Liebendorfer of Sidney was here looking for new teachers this week. His school board are completing a new high school building which will seat eight hundred in the auditorium.

Has Birthday

Frances Marian Hepperly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Hepperly of St. Louis, Mo., with Mrs. Hepperly was a guest at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stroud. Frances celebrated her second birthday July 26, when her mother entertained four small guests and their mothers. Refreshments of ice cream and animal crackers were served at a small table, centered with summer flowers. The children were given balloons as favors.

HEAT CUTS PARTY LIST OF UNI CLUB

(Continued from Page Five.)

Auburn was an out-of-town guest.

Give Family Dinner.

Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Williams gave a family dinner on the roof garden for eleven guests, including members of the family. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strader of Chickasha, Okla., and Mrs. Harold Smith of Norfolk were out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey presided at an attractive dinner on the roof garden Saturday evening, when they honored their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redmile of Omaha, who arrived in the afternoon to spend a week in Lincoln. There were nine in the group.

In the morning, Mrs. Kinsey gave a swimming party at Eastridge Country club for her little daughter, Kay, whose third birthday was Saturday. Eight little girls were present and at noon were served luncheon at the club. Small sailboats were given for favors and the table contained a huge birthday cake decorated in pink and white.

Heads W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Allie Jackson was re-elected head of the Central W. C. T. U. at a meeting held at headquarters last Friday. Mrs. Jackson has been the president of this branch of the Lincoln work for many years.

COLLEGE VIEW NOTES.

The interior of the office at the Adventist church has been repainted and decorated.

MODERN EVE

No Manner of Making or Serving Can Make Bad Coffee

taste good. On the other hand poorly made good coffee always tastes bad. Even good coffee made good will taste bad if warmed over or iced after it is stale. So the fundamentals of good coffee that tastes good is good coffee. (Milady) made good (the drip-o-lator way) and served fresh. It is even more essential to serve your iced coffee fresh. Pour it, while still hot in glasses of ice. Because of Milady's growing popularity there is now a reduction in price. Order from your grocer today.

* * *

Fur Trimmings

Fur is another trimming that is endorsed, with galyak a favorite, appearing in jaunty bows and also in slender belts posed at the normal waistline.

Pockets are tailored details, sometimes introduced in terms of two at the front, and again one is placed at the side. Buttons are also important trimmings.

* * *

Read Green Supply Co. 20th Anniversary Full Page Advertisement

* * *

Mrs. Champe Says:

My guaranteed perfect steam permanent waves are always $5.00; test curls free. Emme Champe's Beauty Shop in Sears-Roebuck's store, Tenth and O. Phone B6871.

* * *

The Word Can't Is Never Used

in connection with apparel cleaning service at the Modern. There is no item of wearing apparel for men, women and children that they can't very expertly clean and revive, from hats, gloves, dresses, coats and suits. The service at the Modern Cleaners just has the habit of being prompt.

* * *

Boleros and Waistcoats

The bolero theme is advocated, only in jacket suggestion, the and again introduced at the front sometimes in all-around handling, pointed jacket sections open to reveal a waistcoat of silk faille. Other frocks that sponsor boleros are treated with collar and cuffs of eggshell satin.

* * *

Contrasting Edges

The bordered fabrics referred to are chosen often for the bolero frocks, with the border making the lower section of bolero and also posed at the hips, suggestion a yoke. These bordered fabrics are also employed in the development of coat dresses, with swinging side closings, often edged with a slender line of trimming in contrasting color as for example, a gay red contrasts with a black and white mixture.

* * *

Begin at the Bottom

with your fall house cleaning, select your rugs first. If you anticipate carpeting your entire home (and that is the popular way) be sure you first see those lovely patterns of the 9' width. This is the popular kind from more than one stand point. It cuts more advantageously and much more economical in the laying and has the same lovely quality of frieses, brocades, pussywillows and old fashioned hooked effects. See these at Griswold Comstock's.

* * *

Are You for or Against Wool Lace Dresses?

It is interesting to get various opinions regarding wool lace, especially since several Fifth avenue stores are calling attention to frocks developed in this medium. One well-known buyer ventures the opinion that wool lace in an admirable medium for blouses and that it is a perfect medium for the spectator sports frock. She adds that she cannot see it as a fabric for afternoon dresses, explaining that she feels it has no place in the afternoon wardrobe, no matter how tailored. Other buyers, on the contray, are much interested in wool lace dresses, in coat styles and other tailored versions, and offer the opinion that they will sell, basing their opinions on the fact that the fabric is a novelty one, and lends itself so well to the tailored type of afternoon frock. On which side are you?

* * *

Pleated Skirts

Skirts are found of pleats, in cluster arrangements, and at back and front, and flared handlings are also advocated.

* * *

The Fashion of Furs

no longer remains conservative. Flares and ripples rule the trend. Mr. John Gray, the New York fur stylist, whose patterns Cadallader's use, sent some of these new patterns here. Mr. Cadwallader made up a few models in exact duplicate of those worn in Paris and New York. They are to be seen in his shop. You'll love how they fit through the body and then take on a ripple or two where it's most flattering. See these new 1931 models at Cadwallader's during the August Fur Sale.

* * *

Let me assist you with your shopping—my services are free. MODERN EVE—THE SHOPPER.

* * *

—Advertisement.

SPECIAL!
Permanent Waves
Fingerwave .... ' 50c
The same staff of efficient operators as typified Mayer's so many years are there to serve their new and old patrons.
Every type of high class beauty work will be executed.
ARTHUR'S
Beauty Shop
Mrs. Maus,
(Formerly of Mayer Bros.)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of August 10 to August 16

Sunday

Marriage of Miss Breta Pape and Ray Ryerson, 4 o'clock, First Presbyterian church. Reception home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pape, 1824 E street.

Mrs. I. M. Hanson, breakfast at her home near Davey for Miss Eldora Larsen.

Monday.

Miss Harriet Malone, 1934 Pepper avenue, bridge party for Miss Grace Partington, evening.

Mrs. Emma Soukup, 2612 Lafayette avenue, party for Miss Edith Handsacker, evening. Mrs. Elbert Ellington and Mrs. E. F. Comerford, assisting hostesses.

Mrs. William Dunkak, garden party, home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Oberlies, 2003 South Twenty-third street, for Miss Ruth Dimick of Sidney; evening.

Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 1410 Q street, prenuptial dinner for her daughrer, Miss Thelma Martin, and Frank E. Rider, jr.

Miss Gertrude Killer and Miss Irma Killer, party, 1906 K street, for Miss Esther Schafer; evening.

Miss Irene Miller and Miss Eldora Miller, party at their home near Davey for Miss Eldora Larsen, afternoon.

L. S. Birthday club, home of Mrs. E. D. Walker, 3404 M street, 2 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Harold Partington, prenuptial dinner for his daughter, Grace, and John H. Kellogg, at his home near University Place.

Marriage of Miss Marie Alice Virgil and Cecil A. Metzger, 9:30 o'clock in the morning in the rectory of Blessed Sacrament church. Wedding breakafst home of Mrs. Earl Cummings, 1332 K street.

Mrs. W. M. Morning, family dinner, 1902 E street, for Miss Harriett Stewart.

Mrs. John McAllister and Mrs. Ed Smith, luncheon, Miller and Paine tea room, for Miss Thelma Martin.

Marriage of Miss Leota Paap and Leo Hile, 8 o'clock in the evening, home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paap, 2212 Ryons street. Reception follows.

Wednesday.

Mrs. F. V. Gish of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Easter Kellogg, party, home of Miss Kellogg, 1450 South Twenty-third street, for Miss Grace Partington, evening.

Miss Ruth Kates, 5818 Huntington avenue, party for Miss Marcia Lou Parker, afternoon.

Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mrs. I. F. Kurtzer, and Mrs. M. E. Dudley, party, home of Mrs. Miller, 1044 Garfield street, for Miss Esther Schafer.

Miss Gertrude Krausnick and Miss Ruth Ann Coddington of Syracuse, bridge luncheon, Eastridge Country club, for Miss Arvilla Johnson.

Wimodausis club, home of Mrs. Den Hunt, Fifty-first and O streets, 2 o'clock.

Thursday

Faculty of Lincoln General hospital, picnic, Shrine Country club shelter, for Miss Edith Handsacker, evening.

Mrs. Donald Gallagher and Mrs. W. T. Fenton, party for Miss Lila McLaughlin at home of Mrs. Fenton, south of Lincoln, evening.

Mrs. Annette Bute, 1237 Peach street, dinner for Miss Esther Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Livingston, evening party at Royal Russian chorus, auditorium.

Marriage of Miss Thelma Martin and Frank E. Rider, jr., 8 o'clock in the evening, chapel of First Christian church. Reception to follow at home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Martin, 1410 Q street.

Marriage of Miss Effie Young and Dr. B. J. Bukacek of Imperial, 8 o'clock in the evening, Trinity Lutheran church. Reception at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Young, 937 E street.

Marriage of Miss Marie Walters and Ted Brehm, 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Walters, 705 Y street. Reception following.

Marriage of Miss Eldora Larsen and Harry E. Hoy, 7:30 o'cock, Danish Lutheran church near Davey. Reception follows at home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Larsen of Davey.

Friday

Mrs. M. W. Ryan, 5019 Walker street, party for Miss Gertrude Carver, evening.

Mrs. Edgar Mathers, party, home of her mother, Mrs. E. E. Blackman 136 South Twenty-ninth street, for Miss Grace Partington, evening.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin, party at their home, 244 South Twenty-sixth street, for Miss Lila McLaughlin and Bryan Fenton, evening.

Lincoln's Financial Needs

—and—

THE PROPOSED Charter Amendments

Every citizen of Lincoln has a real pride in his city. It is essential and proper that the charter amendments carry if justification of this pride is to continue.

No one questions that the city needs more money. The plan proposed has been worked out by the cooperation of eminent and responsible Lincoln citizens and the Lincoln City Council.

No program proposed has ever received more universal approval than this one. It has been endorsed by practically every organization in the city of Lincoln as well as by hundreds of large and small tax payers.

VOTE for the amendment to provide additional money for the city's running expenses.

VOTE for the amendment to provide additional money for new buildings and save the city $4,200 a year rent.

VOTE for the amendment to provide additional money for sanitary sewer extension and prevent the many overflows now taking place after every hard rain.

DON'T stay away from the polls because you think everybody else is going to vote.

BE SURE to VOTE and assure Lincoln's continued forward progress

LINCOLN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Lincoln People Participate In Birthday Celebration For Colonel Thomas Majors

Members of the Lincoln party of Civil war veterans and Daughters of Veterans who participated in the celebration honoring the eighty-ninth birthday of Col. Thomas Majors at Peru early this summer. Front row, left to right: F. A. Damewood, O. C. Bell, Thomas J. Majors, J. E. Mahan, Wilson E. Majors, and Jerry Wilhelm. Back row, left to right: Mrs. J. H. Violet, Mrs. J. C. F. McKesson, Mrs. Claude Hensel, Mrs. N. W. Gaines, Mrs. H. M. Westcott, Miss Irma Bly, Mrs. O. A. Andrews, Mrs. Emma Sussong, Miss Myrtle Stevenson, and Miss Sadie Young.

Birthday times have gone for most adults under the pressure of other affairs. But for one Nebraska pioneer, they have returned, with their scope enlarged and widened. The pioneer is Col. Thomas J. Majors, Civil war veteran, long active in state political circles, and for years head of the state normal board.

Surrounded by children, grandchildren, and friends from all over the state, Col. Majors this summer celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday. It was more than just a birthday celebration. It was the fourth successive reunion of his host of friends and close relatives, to honor his efforts in Nebraska's history and to recall with him old days in the struggle to build a western commonwealth.

From the comfort of a palatial brick home, off the heavily motored highways, set back into the Nemaha county hills, he can look out on the beautiful country to which he came in 1857 when it was largely unbroken prairie.

It was in this setting that four Lincoln Civil war veterans and ten Daughters of Veterans helped friends and relatives from other parts of the state honor Col. Majors the Sunday before his eighty-ninth birthday, early this summer.

All Children Present.

All of his children gathered at Peru for the reunion and their children. His brother, Wilson Majors, and members of his family were also present, for it is a reunion partly for his honor, the birthdays of the brothers coming only a week apart. There were approximately fifty relatives alone at the gathering. Several hundred others called during the day, including Governor and Mrs. Weaver.

Programs were presented by two groups at this year's birthday gathering. One program was given by students at the summer school at Peru Normal. The other was given by the Lincoln group of veterans and daughters of veterans.

Mrs. N. W. Gaines, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Weed, gave a number of vocal selections and Mrs. Weed gave some piano numbers. J. E. Mahan, past 91, sang for the birthday gathering, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Harry Westcott.

Orville Andrews, grand master of the Nebraska Masons, gave a toast in honor of Col. Majors and O. C. Bell and F. A. Damewood gave short tributes. J. E. Mahan presented Col. Majors with a copy of a book of memoirs he has written.

Col. Majors holds especial interest to the local Daughters of Veterans as he named the tent organized here in honor of Mrs. Sarah D. Gillispie who had been an army nurse in the Civil war. She was the mother of Mrs. Emma Sussong, one of the members of the party which attended the birthday reunion. Greetings from the local Daughters of Veterans were extended by Mrs. Gaines, local president.

Col. Majors came to Nebraska in territorial days from Auburn, Ia. and located near Peru. With his brother, Wilson, he enlisted in the First Nebraska when the Civil war broke out. Recruited in Brownville, this unit remained in service during the four years. After the war Col. Major enrolled with the forces which went out to Fort Kearney to quell the Indian resurrection.

Later he became active in state politics, serving a number of terms in the legislature, holding office as lieutenant governor. He ran for governor in 1894 but was defeated.

He has been connected with the state normal board ever since it was originated and for years has been its head. He was largely instrumental in the locating of a state normal at Peru.

Hot Weather Sends Crete People to Cooler Climes

CRETE, Neb., Aug. 9—With the thermometer still soaring upward, social life in Crete has been somewhat on the wane. Many have sought the mountains and the Minnesota lakes in an attempt to keep cool. Mrs. A. L. Johnson, Mrs. Ben Johnson and daughters, Barbara and Virginia, left Wednesday for Estes Park, where they will join the former's dapghter, Mrs. E. L. Stancliff and children of St. Louis, and camp during the month of August. Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Broilliar and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sholl of Hubbell, are spending their vacation, which began Sunday, at Yellowstone park, while Dr. and Mrs. J. Hartman are also motoring through the park. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John D. Manke began their vacation tour, which will take them through the Black Hills, Yellowstone park and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plouzek and daughter, Jean, will leave Tuesday for the Black Hills, where they will camp for two weeks. President E. B. Dean and brother, Dr. Frank Dean of Council Bluffs, are on a fishing trip to the Minnesota lakes. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardeman are visiting Dr. R. C. Panter's at Lake Hackensack, Minn. Miss Gertrude Rademacher returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Duluth, having accompanied her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rademacher and family of York. Some time was spent at the lakes nearby. Mrs. James Miller and daughter, Florence, are vacationing at the home of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Knight, at Greeley, Colo. They expect to tour Estes Park and the Black Hills befort their return to Crete via Lake Okoboji, where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Munro and daughter, Evelyn, returned Sunday from a two weeks vacation spent at Estes Park, as did William Stone. Mrs. Earl Weingart and daughter, Eileen, plan to spend the greater part of August at Hot Springs, S. D., visiting her brother. Likewise Mr. and Mrs. Claude Davenport and daughter, Betty, will enjoy their vacation in the Black Hill regions.

Crete Social Clubs.

The members of the O-So-Ga club were guests of Mrs. C. L. Pickard, Friday afternoon. The time was occupied with bridge, there being two tables of players. A mid-afternoon luncheon was served. Mrs. Joe Roulier and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges were special guests of the hostess.

Mrs. Fred Schuster was hostess to the members of the Wee-Gee club at luncheon Thursday at Tuxedo park. The table, with places for eight, was appointed with late summer blooms. The afternoon was devoted to bridge, with R. Winsinger receiving high guest award and Mrs. Harold Tavis high club prize, as well as the traveling prize. Special guests were Mrs. R. Winsinger, Mrs. Fred Fahrnbruch and Ms. Robet Warkow.

The Crete Bridge club was entertained Wednesday at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Axel Smith, with Mrs. Earl Weingart and Mrs. Mel Brannon assisting hostesses. The table, with service for eight, was arranged in the basement, where the afternoon of bridge was also enjoyed. Crimson roses were the floral appointments. Mrs. Allen Murphey received the high score, while the traveling prizes went to Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges, a guest, and to Mrs. Murphey.

Mrs. James Hudson, Mrs. Edward Plouzek, Mrs. Frank Kobes, and Mrs. Edward Dolansky shared honors Wednesday afternoon at a picnic given by the members of the M. O. club to celebrate the birthday anniversaries of the ladies. The affair was held at Mrs. H. C. Davis' cabin at Tuxedo park. Later the husbands joined the party and the evening was spent dancing. A midnight supper was also served. Each of the honored ladies was presented with a gift by her pal.

Miss Lucile Johnston was hostess Tuesday evening to the members of the O. M. club. The three tables of players enjoyed a game of bridge, with high scores going to Mrs. L. E. Bryan and Miss Ruth Taylor. A midnight supper was served at small tables appointed with old-fashioned nosegays, while old English garden motifs were used in the bridge appointments. Guests were Mrs. L. E. Bryan, Pittsburgh, Cal., Mrs. Carl Warkow, Naperville, Ill., Miss Helen Baldwin, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Vivian Brown, and Miss Louise Smith.

Japanese Luncheon.

A Japanese luncheon was given last Friday by Mrs. M. R. Byrnes, when she entertained Mrs. W. S. Kinney, Mrs. O. S. Reeves and Mrs. Herbert Smith. The table was gay with Japanese cherry blossoms, Japan place cards and Japanese favors. The afternoon was spent informally.

When Mrs. R. Jacobsen entertained at luncheon last Thursday evening. A color note of yellow and white was used in her table appointments. A basket of golden glow, flanked by yellow tapers, formed an attractive centerpiece. The guest list included Mrs. G. A. Gregory, Mrs. A. T. Cassell, Mrs. G. W. Baldwin, Mrs. E. B. Dean and Mrs. A. L. Johnson. A social evening followed.

A motif of yellow and white was also used by Mrs. C. M. Tobiska Friday afternoon when she entertained at a late luncheon. Guests were Miss Nettie and Miss Agnes Aksamit, Mrs. C. W. Aron, Mrs. L. B. Hokuf, Mrs. Frank Nespory and Mrs. James Kubes.

Back From Europe.

Miss Helen Bromwell and Miss Alice Bromwell have returned from a summer spent touring Europe. Their itinerary included England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. They attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau. On their return they visited Montreal, Toronto, Niagara Falls and Chicago. They will visit until September at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bromwell.

Mr. Wesley Kindle and son, Edward, arrived Saturday from a three months tour of Europe. They visited Mr. Kindle's mother at Vamberk, Czechoslovakia, besides making other trips on the continent. Two days was spent at Paris. While attending a Rotary meeting at Pilzen, Mr. Kindle presented that organization with an American flag with the compliments of the Crete Rotary. The hosts in turn gave Mr. Kindle a hand-made pennant with the Rotary emblem and an appropriate inscription embroidered on it. Mrs. Kindle and daughter made the trip two years ago.

In compliment to Miss Fairy Burt of Lincoln, who is her house guest, Mrs. Elmer Huffman entertained at two tables of bridge last Saturday afternoon. High awards went to Miss Marcierite Jelinek and Mrs. Carl Warkow. Afternoon refreshments were served.

Post-Nuptial Courtesy.

Mrs. Leonard Aksamit was honored at a post-nuptial courtesy given by Miss Norma Nohavec at her home Monday evening. The miscellaneous shower was presented to her in an improvised umbrella. At the close of a social evening a two-course luncheon was served to the twenty-two guests.

On Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vyhnalek entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotmel of Pittsburgh, Pa., who are here on their bridal tour. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Juranek and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kempkes and family and Mrs. Anna Kotmel.

The Renken family held a family reunion Sunday at Tuxedo park in honor of Martin Renken of York, Pa. Others from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. William Renken, Edward, Paul, and Elsie Renken of Gilead; Mr. and Mrs. William Kreuger of Hastings and Fred Kreuger of Blue Hill. A picnic dinner was served.

Family Picnic.

One of the family groups that enjoyed a picnic on the Doane college campus Sunday was Mr. and Mrs. John Vestecka of Pomona, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs Roy McCartney and family, Mrs. Lillie Folsom and Mrs. Alice Blair of Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davenport and daughter, Betty; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. J. R. Hall.

About one hundred relatives and friends gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Keller Sunday for a picnic supper. The afternoon was spent in swimming in the Blue river and with a ball game between Liberty and Wilber, with Liberty winning.

House guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Page over the week end were, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Page and daughter, of Edgar, and Miss Ethel Powers of Omaha. Miss Powers will visit here for a month.

Slumber Party.

Miss Ruth Spadt entertained at a slumber party, Monday evening. The next morning the girls hiked out to Camp Crete and enjoyed an outdoor breakfast. The rest of the morning was devoted to water sports and games. The kuest list included Miss Jean Kinyoun of Clay Center, Miss Eileen Weingart, Miss Martha Kahle and Miss Marjorie Douglas.

The girls who passed their junior life saving tests given by the Y. M. C. A. were Eileen Weingart, Martha Kahle and Betty Davenport. Lee Belden was the only one to pass the senior test.

The American Legion auxiliary met Tuesday evening. It plans to decorate a table at the state convention at North Platte. Mrs. John E. Mekota was chosen delegate and Mrs. Emma Gifford, alternate. Mrs. R. Winsinger, rehabilitation chairman, reported that two boxes had been sent to veterans' hospitals.

At the regular meeting of the American Legion Wednesday evening, John Mekota and C. H. Velte were chosen delegates to the state convention and Dr. M. J. Blue and Ralph Pflasterer alternate.

The Pythian Sisters and their families enjoyed a picnic supper at Tuxedo park Wednesday evening, without forty in attendance. The evening hours were spent socially and with games.

Crete Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bahner and children spent the week-end at Concordia with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. William Frundell.

Bernard Hier and his cousin, Pete Kuntz of Peoria, Ill., are visitin gthis wee kwith the former's father, B. Hier, and his sisters, Miss Florence Hier and Mrs. Frank Sedlacek and family. Dr. E. Hier of Detroit also visited these homes en route to his parents' home at Imperial. While here he was entertained at dinner at the Cosmopolitan hotel by his uncle, Fred Hier.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reingrabner were their nephews William Scheisler and John Ebner of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Casteel of Carterville, Lll., spent the latter part of the week in the home of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casteel, and other relatives.

Miss Irene Prokop, a teacher in the Cheyenne high school, is spending the month with her father, F. H. Prokop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenek and daughter Rose, of Caldwell, Kas., is here visiting his cousins, Mrs. J. W. Salacek, Mrs. Mary Hawlick and Mrs. Joe Gerveny, and other relatives.

Miss Berta Dean has returned from a two weeks' visit in the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Oertli, at Roundup, Mont.

Lawrence Fattig arrived last week for a visit in the W. H. and Don Douglas homes.

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Button and daughter, Lois, of Tacoma, Wash., left Sunday for Kansas City, after spending two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dredla Dr. and Mrs. Julius Kalkus, other house guests of the Dredlas, returned to their home in Puyallup, Wash., last Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Felsheim and Mrs. Mary Brouska of Arcadia, Wis., are expected to arrive this week-end for a visit with the Dredlas.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Swanbom returned Saturday from a motor trip to Denver, where the doctor attended a dental convention. Later they visited his brother and wife, Dr. I. P. Swanbom at Leadville and Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanbom at Scottsbluff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Muff and daughter Gertrude and son Everett are motoring through Minnesota and Canada.

L. E. Bryan returned to his home at Pittsburg, Calif., after a four weeks' visit in the home of L. B. Hokuf. Mrs. Bryan and children are here for the summer.

Mrs. Emily Russell left Thursday for Tampa, Florida, where she will attend the supreme camp of the Pythian Sisters. She is grand mistress of records and correspondence. She expects to be gone ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotmel left Tuesday for Pittsburgh, Pa., having visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Kotmel, and other relatives while here.

Misses Myrtie and Cleo Benne entertained at dinner, served picnic style, at Tuxedo park Thursday evening, complimentary to Miss Gladys Hartwell of Clarkson, who is their house guest. The guest list included Mrs. J. J. Elias, Mrs. Jay Wissenberg, and the Misses Ethel, Edith, Esther and Beulah Park. Miss Hartwell formerly taught in the Crete schools.

The members and families of the Eastern Star, Royal Arch and Blue lodge Masons held their annual picnic at Tuxedo park Friday evening with about 200 present. Supper was served after which an evening of games and sports was enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Casterline and daughter, Mildred, and son, Leonard, of Wellsville, Utah, are visiting in the Sam Talhelm and Miss Lena Casterline homes this week. They will return Monday.

Prof. and Mrs. Bob Makovsky of Stillwater, Okla., returned home Friday, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Earnest Francl. Prof. Makovsky is director of music in the Oklahoma A. and M. college.

HOOVER FISHING TRIPS RIDICULED

Kansas City Grain Dealer Requests Immediate Aid for Farmers.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Taking President Hoover to task for spending his week-ends at his fishing camp, J. E. Houston, president of the Houston-Fredericks Grain Co. and member of the Kansas City board of trade, tonight in a telegram to the chief executive requested immediate aid for the farmers.

The message, a lengthy affair, couched in denouncement and ridicule, emphasized "the farmer is being strangled to death by red tape in the hands of the government that promised him relief and not fishing trips."

"The farmer has been the victim of political ifshermen for many years and wonders if your fishing camp in the present alarming emergency is significant," the message read in part.

The message also included a slap at Secretary Hyde for his recent utterance that the wheat crop loss due to the drouth was the "happy side" of the situation.

"Certainly you do not believe Secretary Hyde and his political friends can invoke rain," the message said.

Boy Carries on School Studies While Seeking A Tree Sitting Record

TERRELL, Tex., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—A leafy bower in which Bunny Greer, 14, seeks tree sitting honors, serves also as a school room. During the twenty-one days he has been perched on a limb he has carred on his summer school work and has successfully passed his examinations.

His teachtrs clamber to his lofty perch regularly to drill him in algebra or lead him through the maze of facts that is a history lesson. Sunday morning Greer's Sunday school class holds forth in the shade beneath him.

Greer passed his 500-hour mark at 9:19 p. m., today.

International Paper Co. Bid for Wood Approved

Offer of Five and a Half Million For Government Spruce in Colorado Accepted.

DENVER, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—The bid of the International Paper Co. of New York for two million cords of southern Colorado spruce today was definitely approved by Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, according to a dispatch from Washington to Allen S. Peck, Denver regional United States forester. The International Paper Co. was high bidder for the pulp wood with an offer of five and one-half million dollars.

In approving the bid, the secretary of agriculture overruled a protest against the proposed sale by L. L. Alstead, president of the Combined Locks Paper Co. of Wisconsin.

The sale of the Colorado pulp wood was the largest timber sale ever made in continental United States by the forestry department.

Officials of the International Paper Co. refused to state whether or not a pulp mill would be erected in Colorado, but announced that they would make public their plans for handling the timber on Wednesday.

125,000 Iowans Gather For California Picnic

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Bixby park became a little bit of Iowa today when more than 125,000 present and former residents of the state gathered for the annual picnic of the Iowa Association of California, which boasts a membership of 400,000.

Ninety-nine counties maintained registration booths. Everybody brought their own lunch and free coffee was served.

The outstanding feature of the day was a golden wedding pageant, under the direction of J. G. Spielman, in which 131 couples from the Hawkeye state participated.

WOMEN FLIERS TO STAGE CALIFORNIA AIR DERBY SUNDAY

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 9—(UP)—Southern California's first Tom B. Thumb air derby over a 150-mile course between Long Beach and Santa Paula will take place tomorrow when fourteen women fliers, many of them internationally known, take off from the Municipal airport here.

The derby, a preliminary to the national derby to start from here August 17, will include seven women fliers who will participate in the national air derby to Chicago. These include Florence Barnes, holder of the women's air speed record; Gladys O'Donnell, second place winner in the 1929 derby; Ruth Barron, 18-year-old New York high school girl; Melba Gorby, Elizabeth Hayward and Marjorie Doig.

The course of the derby will be between here and Santa Paula with nine flying fields between the two cities as control points.

In Lincoln Lodge Rooms

No lodge notes received after 5 o'clock Friday will be in the Sunday Star. All notices must be in writing, have initials for all names, hour, day, place, and address of meeting, if used. Notices will be used Sunday and once during the week.

LODGE CALENDAR.

Sunday.

Nebraska U. S. W. V., picnic, Bethany park, beginning at 11:30 o'clock, in honor of Manila day, with William Lewis camp in charge.

Tuesday.

Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., temple, 2610 North Forty-eighth street, 8 o'clock.

Robert Flansburg chapter No. 2, D. A. V., University Place city hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Ben Hur, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Cards and refreshments follow business session.

Juniors, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock, with business, games, and refreshments.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., temple, 2645 B street, 7 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

L. A. to B. of R. F., Walsh hall, 2 o'clock.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, socialable, 8 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, card party and ice cream sociable for members and families, I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 o'clock.

L. S. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, D. of H., Walsh hall, 8 o'clock. Juvenile meeting, 7 o'clock.

Thursday.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., kensington, home of Mrs. Lula Kauffman, 1006 South Twenty-seventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

S. B. A. No. 183 kensington, 6 o'clock picnic, Van Dorn park.

Friday.

L. of G. A. R., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Miss May Keller entertained the officers of Lancaster county camp, R. N. A., at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Lindell hotel, when plans were made for the next county convention to be held October 25 in I. O. O. F. hall. Dr. Franc Morrill, supreme medical director, will attend the convention. Alta Jackson, district deputy, is arranging a large class for the convention. Arrangements for the convention will be completed at the next meeting of county officers, September 25. Tillie Barnes, of the Bennet camp invited the guests for a chicken dinner with the Bennet group.

William Lewis camp No. 8, U. S. W. V., is in charge of the thirty-second anniversary of the capture of Manila, which is being celebrated Sunday with a picnic in Bethany park. Buglers will assemble the veterans and their families for the flag raising at 11:30 o'clock. The Lincoln postoffice band will furnish patriotic music for the morning exercises. The picnic dinner will be served at noon, when emonade will be furnished by William Lewis camp and auxiliary. J. V. Bandy of Grant, department chaplain of the U. S. W. V., will speak early in the afternoon, after which past commanders of the camp will be presented official jewels by the commander. The Burlington band will give a concert after these exercises. The members of the committee include Dr. C. W. Sherfey, commander, Jacob H. North, John D. Brady, Fred C. Scarborough, and G. E. Morrison. The first regiment of Nebraska volunteer infantry took part in the capture of Manila. Veterans and their families from all part of Nebraska will be present.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, met at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon, with Mrs. F. L. Wilmeth, the president, presiding. Mrs. Sarah Rapp was secretary pro tem. A letter was read, asking for a pound of earth to place with others about a tree on the University of Missouri campus. Mrs. Arabelle Wray, hospital chairman, gave a report. Mrs. Anna Dart, Mrs. Lillian Philips, a member of the courtesy committee, Mrs. Edith Gunn, Mrs. C. E. Burton, the new first vice president, reported on the North Platte convention. Mrs. P. S. Chapman spoke on the pensions to be given world war soldiers. The kensington will not meet in August again. "The Veterans Pride" is the name of a new quilt block the mothers have. The chapter will dedicate a marker on the grave of Mrs. Rebecca Ryons in Wyuka cemetery, Sunday at 5 o'clock.

Esther kensington met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Kitchen on West O street. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

Sgt. Richard L. Harris post No. 131 and Frances Lorraine auxiliary will have a picnic at Seward Sunday, August 17. The families are invited.

Farragut corps No. 10 met at Elks hall Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Jenne B. Jones, past department president, of Dennison, Ia., was present. The forty-eighth annual convention will be held in Cincinnati, O., August 24.

Nebraska National Guard Unit Will Celebrate Its Seventy-fifth Anniversary

Celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the organization of the 134th infantry unit of the Nebraska national guard will be celebrated Saturday at the guard encampment at Ashland.

Efforts have been made by Col. Amos Thomas, in command of the unit, to get in touch with all former officers to invite them to assist in the celebration at Camp Ashland. The present unit springs out of that organized July 30, 1855.

To Show Old Uniforms.

With the day designated as 134th Infantry day, the celebration will include a parade at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon designed to represent the pst and the present of the regiment. Uniforms of days gone by will be worn by some of the officers and men. Old guns and other antique equipment will be used in the parade and will be on display during the day.

Since the organization of this outfit in 1855, many wars have been experienced. As the "Fontenelle Rifle Rangers," from 1855 to 1859, Indian wars in Nebraska kept the 134th infantry in almost constant activity. In 1861 the regiment was reorganized as a Nebraska volunteer outfit and participated in numerous engagement in the Civil war.

From 1865 to 1876 frequent Indian uprisings were responsible for keeping the outfit well organized and active. The last skirmish with the Indians was experienced at Pine Ridge in 1891. The Spanish-American war and Philippine insurrection in 1898 was the next actual warfare experienced. Then came the Mexican border trouble in 1916 and finally the World war in 1917.

Served in France.

During the World war the 134th infantry was first stationed at Camp Deming, N. M. It arrived in France on October 28, 1918, was used as replacements, and finally demobilized in 1919.

The present 134th infantry is the infantry unit of the Nebraska national guard, and constitutes an important part of the 35th division. The national guard units of Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, make up the 35th division.

The present commanding officer of the 134th infantry, Col. Amos Thomas, has served as commanding officer for the past ten years. Lt.-Col. R. G. Douglas, second in command, and also W. C. E. McCormick have experienced the Spanish-American war, the Mexican border difficulty and the World war with the Nebraska troops.

The oldest of outfits in the Nebraska national guard has an extremely interesting history and background. They deserve the distinction of their motto, which is taken from the language of the Pawnee Indian, "Lah we lah his," meaning "The brave."

Speakers on Program.

Following the parade of the 134th infantry and units representing in actual uniform of their times, the various periods of years gone by, there has been arranged a speaking program which will be participated in by former officers of the national guard, among whom are the following:

Cl. Thos. J. Majors, Peru; Col. John C. Hartigan, Fairbury; Col. J. W. McDonnell, Fairbury; Gen. Herbert J. Paul, Lincoln; Col. William H. Bischoll, Nebraska City; Col. George A. Eberly, Lincoln; Col. W. E. Boehr, Pine Bluffs, Wyo.; Col. Phil Hall, Lincoln; Col. Frank D. Eager, Lincoln; Col. John G. Maher, Lincoln; Col. T. W. McCullough, Omaha.

Following the speaking program, there will be a program of stunts, shelter tent pitching, hitching mules, setting up kitchen equipment and other military field activities.

College View Notes.

The summer session at the college closed last Friday. The regular session will begin September 15.

Prof. P. L. Thompson, president of Union college, has returned from Philadelphia, Pa., where he went to make final arrangements for securing the services of Prof. Sterling Gernet as head of the piano department at the college.

Victor Johnson, of Red Oak, Ia., is here on a business trip. Mr. Johnson owns the residence property just west of the College cafe.

W. C. Hornung has returned home after spending some time in Perkins county, where he went to look after the threshing of 200 acres of wheat on his land there. Mr. Hornung reports that 200 acres yielded a little more than 6,000 bushels of wheat.

Miss Ruby Lee, registrar at the college, is on a vacation trip in Oregon. She is accompanied by her sister from Tennessee.

R. T. Emery and wife returned from a busines strip to Missouri the first of the week. They made the trip by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phipps have been entertaining Mr. Phipps' nephew, George Barber, Mrs. Barber and son Russell.

About thirty guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes last Tuesday evening. The occasion was a birthday surprise on Mr. Rhodes.

Charles Lyon has been appointed sexton at the College View cemetery. Enoch Jinkins having resigned that position. Mr. Jenkins had been sexton for many years.

A Cave...a Hut... or Lean-To Made the First Habitation

BUT—

Furniture Made It A Home

When man first tired of eating on the floor and rough-hewed from the log his primitive stools and tables, the art of graceful living began. Man had discovered the utility of furniture. He was later to discover its beauty. He had made his habitation a home.

In all places, in all times since, furniture has played an important part in man's life. Even today, it is the chief means by which he captures charm, comfort and convenience for his place of living.

In your home, your equipment is of paramount importance. If it is properly chosen, well arranged, it becomes a part of your environment . . . it expresses your individuality . . . it reflects your taste . . . it enables you and your family to learn and enjoy the art of graceful living.

Let good furniture make your habitation more of a home. Consult the advertisements of furniture dealers in The Lincoln Star. Visit their stores. If your home equipment is not what it should be, they will show you how easily, how economically, you may brighten it by adding a few pieces of new furniture in harmony with its present style and arrangement.

Lincoln has vast stocks of newest 1930-1931 Furniture . . . there are many dealers . . . selection second to none in the middle west . . . and prices are remarkably low this week at all Lincoln Stores.

THE LINCOLN STAR

—NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER—

National Guard Camp Notes

Officers of the One Hundred Thirty-fourth Infantry are called to mess by the ringing of a locomotive bell provided by courtesy of the Union Pacific railroad. The road also supplied chairs for the officers mess from some of its dining car equipment.

The mess hall is located directly on the west bank of the Platte river and the daily mess hall inspection conducted by medical officers under supervision of Major Ensor. This inspection includes appearance of kitchens ,preparation and care of food, and cleanliness, and is rigidly conducted. Ratings given by inspecting officers were as follows: First Regimental headquarters, Omaha, 134 points out of a possible 150; second, Co. K, Omaha, 132 points; third, Co. C, Beatrice, 132; Fourth, Co. F, Hartington, 127; fifth, Co. L, Omaha, 122.

First Lieutenant E. F. Borchert, engineer reserve from Holdrege, established a record with the pistol when he qualified with a percentage of 94.5, which is almost 10 per cent higher than the top qualification obtainable, which is Pistol Expert. The qualification of Pistol Marksman is won with a record of 60 per cent; Pistol Sharpshooter requires 78 per cent, and Pistol Expert 85 per cent. Firing is done with the .45 cal. Colt automatic, at 15 and 25 yards, and includes slow fire, rapid fire, and quick fire at bobbing targets.

The ration allowance this year is fifty cents per man per day. This sum provides three full meals for each enlisted man, and it is surprising what excellent fare is provided by mess sergeants at this figure. Here is a sample menu of one day's mess, gleaned from the bulletin board of Company D of North Platte. Breakfast: scrambled eggs, bacon, bread, butter, and marmalade, coffee. Dinner: boiled ham, navy beans, creamed peas, bread and butter, lemonade. Supper, prime ribs of beef, mashed potatoes, stewed corn, bread and butter, berry cobbler, cocoa.

Company "D", the machine gun company from North Platte, has an enlisted strength of fifty-one men, of which thirty-nine qualified on the machine gun range, and forty-seven on the pistol range, an unusually high perecentage. Ray Hiatt

81 Years Old

Mrs. Sarah Hathaway celebrated her eighty-first birthday Wednesday at her home in Niobrara. Her daughter, Mrs. Ira McCormick of Lincoln, was among those who spent the day with her.

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of this organization is expected to win points in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles, high jump ,and shot put, in the track meet to be held near the conclusion of camp.

Ed Weir, remembered as all American tackle at Nebraska university in '24 and '25, was a visitor at camp Thursday, and was induced by Major Stout, camp athletic officer, to show the boys something about punting and passing. Weir is now assistant football coach at Nebraska.

Mass athletics are a popular diversion each afternoon. Each company furnishes one man to supervise athletics of his organization. Track and field athletes are practicing for the meet scheduled for August 16. With a number of crack high school and college stars in camp, keen competition is looked for in each event. The program includes a swimming meet in the new pool.

The band from York, under command of Capt. C. J. Ayers, has a busy program ahead. Besides playing at reveille and retreat, parade and guard mount, the bands puts in several hours of practice and presents an informal concert in addition. This organization is equipped with natty uniforms, white belts, white caps and leggins, and new instruments. Sergeant Tom Forgrave of Omaha is drum major, and Warrant Officer L. J. McCall of York, musical director.

Several of the companies have radios in their mess halls. As one of the men put it "There is nothing like a little music to impart that strawberry flavor to the old army beans."

The enlistments of Sergeant Wallace B. Hall and Sergeant Harry Richards of L company, Omaha, expired during the camp period. Both sergeants promptly signed up for anothre stretch in the guard.

Bugler Don Finch of Company L is believed to wear the smallest size hat in the regiment. His hat size is 5⅞, and the smallest headgear available required the insertion of much padding to fit the young bugler.

Company clerks have a vast number of forms and records to fill out, and are kept busy pounding typewriters from 9 a. m. till noon, and again from 1 to 3 p. m., with a period of instruction besides.

Corporal Richards of the Seventeenth United States infantry is in charge of the buglers. Considerable progress has been made in learning the service calls, and marches required for guard mount .

Friday evening Joe Marion and his players, gave a musical show in the new Memorial building, entitled "The Country Boy." This week a dance will be given for the citizens soldiers, to which girls from Lincoln and Omaha will be invited.

Reserve Officers attending Camp Ashland:
Major S. G. McCutchen, Sig. Corps., Omaha.
Capt. Edw. Gillette, Inf., Holdrege.
Capt. H. E. Dorris, Sig. Corps, Kansas City, Mo.
Capt. A. T. Lobdell, Engr., Lincoln.
Capt. L. G. Simpson, Air Serv., Omaha.
Capt. J. H. Stitt, Chaplin, Harvard.
Capt. O. M. Zumwinkel, Q. M., Lincoln.
1st. Lt., E. F. Borchert, Engr., Holdrege.
1st. Lt., E. F. Ketcham, Engr., Lincoln.
1st. Lt., M. M. Meyers, Q. M., Omaha.
1st. Lt., W. F. Munn, Q. M., Lincoln.
1st. Lt., W. B. Roberts, Q. M., Lincoln.
2nd. Lt., W. S. Black, Inf., Lincoln.
2nd. Lt., E. J. Denison, Inf., Kearney.
2nd. Lt., H. A. Evers, Inf., Lincoln.
2nd. Lt., L. H. Hoover, Sig. Corps, St. Cloud, Minn.
2nd. Lt., James Corr, Jr., Inf., Norfolk.
2nd. Lt., P. H. Jacobs, Inf., Lexington.
2nd. Lt., W. J. Janda, Inf., Omaha.
2nd. Lt., L. W. Krtizer, Sig. Corps, S. Minneapolis, Minn.
2nd. Lt., F. M. Porkorney, Inf., Rovenna.
2nd. Lt., L. M. Rosenbladt, Inf., Omaha.
2nd. Lt., H. A. Simkins, Sig. Corps, Newton, Kas.
2nd. Lt., S. A. Swanson, Inf., Omaha.
2nd. Lt., A. F. Williamson, Sig. Corps, Kansas City, Kas.
2nd. Lt., J. V. Allen, Inf., Fort Smith, Ark.

A realization that "all work and no play make Jack a dull boy" is responsible for the daily mass athletic program, conducted at Camp Ashland daily from 1:15 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. All men are required to to take part in the mass athletic program. After the athletic field is reached military order, routine and discipline are discarded and the play hour is on.

If any of the men who contemplate entering the field meet on August 16 desire, they may use the athletic hour to practice their event. Permission is also given to swim during this hour, but the large majority of the men take part in mass athletics.

The experience gained during the World war in connection with athletic activities has prompted careful consideration in all army outfits of athletics. It has been found that athletics of all kinds is a builder and puts the men in physical cnodition to withstand hardships which might be encountered in military operations that otherwise they would be unable to endure. As in previous years, it is the hope and intention of General Paul to have the men return to their respective homes in better condition than when they

Chadron Normal

Professor C. B. Bright, head of the department of geography, and Mrs. Bright are enjoying their new coupe with which they will make frequent trips in the evening to their potato farm near Chadron, where they are making improvements. Mr. Bright has had a modern cement and wood barn erected there for some time. They moved the cottage to a more attractive site than that on the highway toward Rushville, and will probably build near it a commodious home at some time.

LOCAL CHILDREN GIVE PAGEANT

'Westward Tide' Feature Of P. T. A. All-City Picnic.

"The Westward Tide," a pageant, was presented by one hundred children from the nine playgrounds of Lincoln to an audience of 350 Friday evening. The pageant, written by Marion Holbrook, which was the feature of the all-city picnic sponsorde by the Lincoln Parent Teachers association, was held in a natural bowl north of the Antelope tennis courts.

Because of the fact that this year is the covered wagon cetennial, the pageant was chosen in connection with the celebration sponsored by the Oregon Trail Memorial association.

The pageant was in three episodes relating the hardships of the pioneers while they were moving westward, and some of the incidents which took place and history of the trail.

Prologue Presented.

A group of 1930 hikers was shown in the prologue, discovering a marker of the Oregon Trail which said, "The Road to Oregon, nearly half a million pioneers passed this spot from 1830 to 1869." The leader of the group being asked to explain the sign, the various incidents were illustrated. The participants in the prologue were F. E. Park, who played the part of Mr. Barlow, the leader of the hikers, Wayne Durbin, Margaret Deeds, Georgie Ann Ball, and Nosa Bows, were hikers, and Margaret Lowe, played the part of the Voice of the Trail.

In the first episode, "The Rendevous," the meeting of three parties of trappers, who traded cloth for beaver skins and furs was portrayed. The players of this episode were, Robert Lantz as Sublette, Harold King as Jackson, Lorus Camp as Smith, Robert Spink as Bridger and Ervin Heinz as Red Feather.

Missionary Work Shown.

The second episode, "The Son of God Goes Forth," shows an Indian band warning a group of missionaries to turn back. The players of the second episode were, Robert Lantz as Marcus Whitman, Carol Schmidt at Narcissa Whitman, Harold King as a frontiersman, and Ervin Heinz as Red Death.

In the third episode "The Empire Builders," an example of pioneer life was portrayed, among the incidents, a wedding, a birth, a death, and a massacre were shown. The players, Paul Peterson as Jed Porter, Ester Dietrick as Kate Rogers, Carrie Erickson as Mrs. Rogers, Delmer Meyer as Sam Rogers, Lewis Camp as the minister, Lawrence Block as Lucinda Gates and Earl Poore as John Gates.

States Represented.

Alil of the forty-eight states in the United States, were represented by the F street park children under Miss Adelia Winter in the finale. Those participating were, Lester Knippel as Uncle Sam, and Elrina Schaffer as Columbia. A covered wagon was used as a background for this scene.

The prologues and first and second episodes were presented by the Bethany park under Marian Lowe, and the third episode was presented by the Saratoga playground under Louise Westover. In all the episodes children from a group of parks participated.

Max Kier spoke before the presentation on the charter changes to be voted upon next Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred R. Esterday was general chairman of the picnic and Miss Frances Ash, assistant playground director for Lincoln, was in charge of the games and pagaent. Mrs. I. O. Lansing was on the picnic committee with Mrs. Easterday.

Charles Hauschildt played the violin during the first and third episode and the finale.

Reginald Miller Returns From Tropics to Study

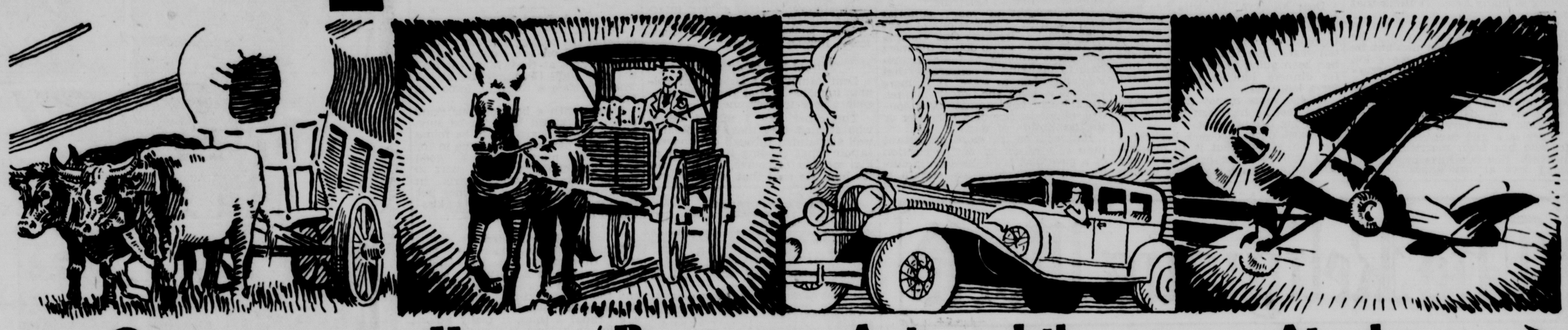
REGINALD C. MILLER.

Lincoln youth who has spent twenty-eight months in the tropics who will return to his home here Wednesday to resume his school work this fall. He will enter the University of Nebraska college of law, having completed pre-law requirements before leaving for a position on the island of Aruba, part of the Dutch West Indies, 20 miles off the Venezuelan shore.

He has been employed as chief clerk to his uncle, W. R. C. Miller, superintendent of an oil company refinery at Aruba, and a brother of D. R. C. Miller of Lincoln. He arrived at Baltimore last Monday and will return to Lincoln with visits at Washington and Chicago.

Reginald Miller is a former Lincoln high school and state university debater, was active in a number of other Lincoln high school activities and was president of the freshman class his firsts year in the university.

PROGRESS



Oxen — Horse and Buggy — Automobile — Airplane

NATURAL GAS the MODERN fuel

From oxen to horse and buggy to automobile to airplane.

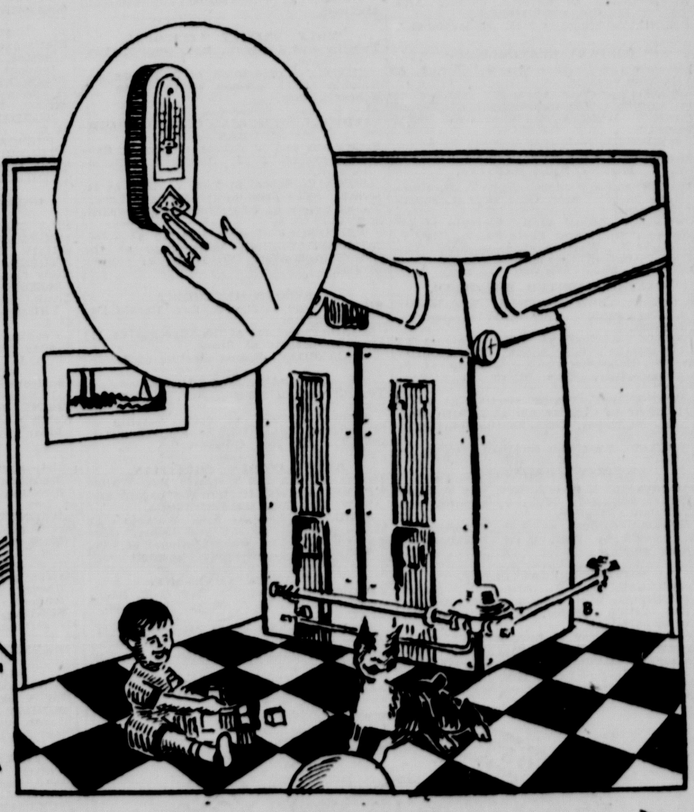
The world has progressed. Ideas, thoughts, modes of living, standards have changed. Folks living today with horse and buggy standards are only enjoying horse and buggy conveniences.

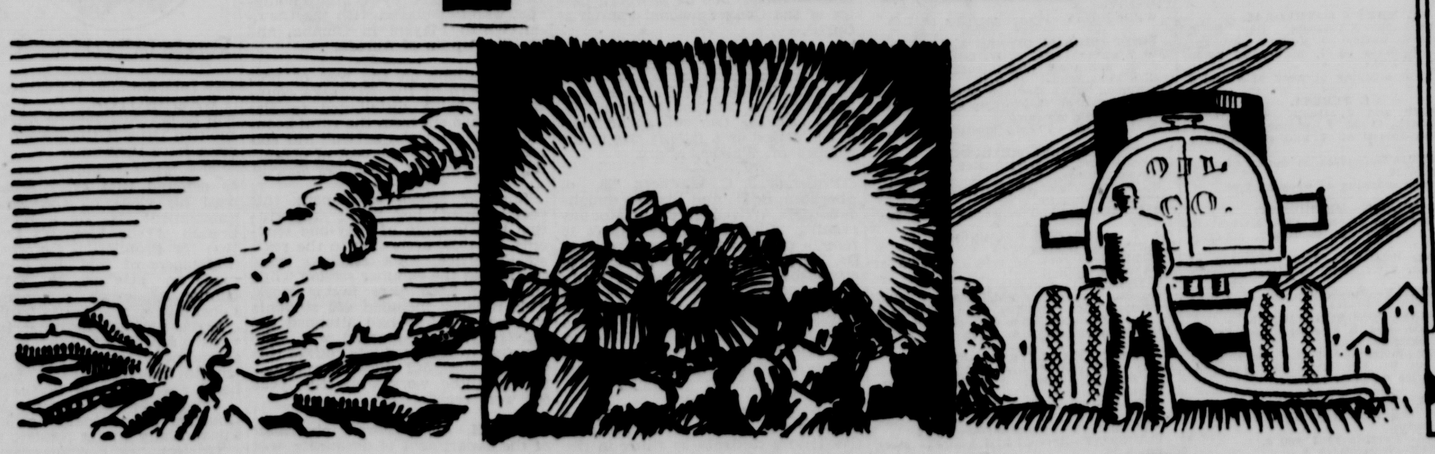
So it is with fuel. Years ago people used only wood. Next came coal, then oil, and now in step with modern times, NATURAL GAS.

Natural Gas is the modern fuel, the same as the automobile and the airplane are modern means of transportation. And, because it IS modern, it has its critics, just as the buggy makers criticized the automobile. Many people remember when folks were afraid to have a telephone on their wall lest the thing blow up some day. Likewise the public had no faith in the electric light.

This same kind of skepticism once existed about Natural Gas. But, like the automobile, the telephone and the electric light, Natural Gas has been tried and tested and used. Progressive people want it and get it.

THREE-FOURTHS OF ALL THE GAS USED TODAY IS NATURAL GAS.





Wood — Coal — Oil — Natural Gas

Iowa-Nebraska LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY

MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Grand Toboggan Slide Is Scheduled When Marriage Is Not Based Squarely On Love.

Stiff Upper Lip.

What is to be done when the boy you love does not reciprocate? What advice can I possibly give a young woman under the circumstances? I can't say to the young man, "Now look here, this girl loves you with all her heart. She would make you a good wife, therefore, see to it that you return her affection; and bless you, my children."

A man couldn't fall in love with any girl at my say so, and most girls wouldn't want to marry a man who did not love them. I know I wouldn't. Happy marriages are seldom made that way. Too often the one who is not in love when married later meets someone that they can love, and then the marriage starts a grand toboggan slide.

So I'm afraid the only suggestion I can make to either girl or man whose love is unrequited is to keep a stiff upper lip. Heads up, eyes to the front, take one day at a time and live through it with courage, and then another and another and so on, until the pain becomes less severe, and finally is gone with only a small scar remaining.

Be Good Sport.

Dear Minerva: I have been dating a fellow for three months. The trouble is I have fallen in love with him but I don't believe he loves me. He is out of town quite often, but always writes to me, and I used to have dates with him every other night, but it's once a week now, and maybe not that.

When he was away this last time I wrote and asked him what the trouble was, but he answered that he got orders from his boss to quit having so many dates. I think that is true.

When I am with him I am in Heaven, he is so sweet to me. He never told me he loved me, but he always tells me he likes me a lot, and says he likes me better every-time he is with me.

Why it is that the fellows I don't care anything about are always asking me for dates, and the ones I do care about very seldom do?

There is a girl twenty-two years old who has been married, but is divorced. She is always having the one I love at her house to play bridge. She knows I have been having dates with him, but she doesn't know I love him. When I asked him what they did down there, he said they play bridge and have a good time. She does not have him only, but other friends of his. Please tell me what I should do. I think of him every day and night. I have never seen him with another girl, but I know he has other dates, as he tells me he has. But if I ever saw him with another girl I would go crazy. Please tell me how to win him.—Boots.

A. You can be the best little sport and pal when you are with him, always interested in what he does. You can praise him when he makes good, and sympathize with him when he is discouraged. He says he likes you very much, so maybe that feeling will grow if you foster it. So cheer up. It's time enough to give up and die of a broken heart when his wedding bells peal, which may be with you as a bride. Don't allow him to see that you are jealous of other girls. And if the worst comes, bear it with courage. I know you're big enough for that.

She Plans Ahead.

There is no disgrace in giving advance thought to the conducting of a conversation. "Lillian" writes that she often makes notes beforehand and keeps them in mind to use if the conversation languishes. When the boy friend runs out of something to say, she uses one of her topics to stimulate him again. She thinks in advance of all the things he likes to do and is interested in, and all the people they both know, of the things they have been reading, etc. And she adds, "But I'd die if anyone knew that I did this." She doesn't need to tell it, but nevertheless she is very sensible and has nothing to be ashamed of.

When the Crash Comes.

Dear Minerva: My wife has been carrying on an affair with another man for some time, a man I thought was my best friend. He is ten years older than she is, but she has been going places to meet him for dinners, lunches and to drive, for a long time.

He has more money than I have, and I feel he has been bribing her by buying her presents.

I have never accused her for I feel too badly about it to mention it. I still care for her and would feel badly to have my home broken up. The worst of it is he has a good wife and family that do all for him they can. They feel as badly about it as I do. What would be your advice? Sad Husband.

A. I'm afraid nothing can be done about it but to stand by and pick up the pieces when the crash comes, which will be sooner or later.

Infatuation blinds both of them to the baseness of the thing they are doing. Doubtless they both think they are misunderstood and mistreated at home, and thus excuse themselves. Anyone can make out a good case for themselves under almost any circumstances if they are sufficiently in love to be blind to realities.

You have not appealed to your wife or to the man I believe I would not continue to close my eyes to the affair, but would lay my cards on the table and make an appeal for fair and honorable play.

Tell your wife that sooner or later she will find that a man who cannot be true to his own wife and children is not the man to trust or to make her happy. Do not talk to her in anger but in a spirit of sorrow and of desire for helpfulness. Can you do that?

In the meanwhile, check up on yourself as a husband. Have you done quite all in your power to make a woman happy? Sometimes a lack in the mate will give some excuse for a person to forget their marriage vows.

Important Problem.

"To ameliorate human suffering." Wouldn't we all be interested in this endeavor?

A contributer today comments very interestingly upon a recent discussion in the Mail. I am quoting his letter, and calling for suggested remedies for the malady which he touches upon—all in the desire to ameliorate human suffering.

"The subject of your editorial lead entitled "Expressions of Love Like Measles Breaking Out Violently Then Over" is, no doubt, the most important problem, as far as happiness to mankind is concerned, that humanity has to solve. It is more important than the stock market, the form of government, birth control, and existence of a hereafter or the prevention of war.

It's solution is more important than cure of cancer or the election of a governor. It's causes are definite and its remedies are certain if we were wise enough to discover them. As you are a doctor of emotional ills, it behooves you to search for the facts in the laboratory of your mind.

"You can give a specific remedy for his particular disease. You liken it to measles but we understand the measles much better than we understand the caprices of the affections. To observe the symptoms is not sufficient. We must know the causes. I have some ideas, the result of my observations, which might be of help to you, should you care to avail yourself of them.

At all events, it is a very interesting subject and I wish you well in your sincere attempts to ameliorate human suffering."

Mutual Disappointments.

Dear Minerva: I enjoy your column immensely. You give good, sensible advice to everyone.

The other day I met a fellow who seemed very nice. We became well acquainted through our conversation. That evening he wanted to kiss me, but of course, I would not let him. He said that all girls give in some time. I told him I never would.

I surely was disappointed in him. He said I hadn't had much experience because all fellows were the same. I do know a few decent boys, but they are all young.

Fellows, why can't you be decent to the girls? That is the only way you can gain their love and respect. At present I think the hardest task for a girl is to find a fine, clean, fellow.—DISAPPOINTED.

A. Yes, we do get disappointed in men occasionally, and I know we often disappoint them too.

A Good Sport.

Dear Minerva: I have the "rep" of being the coldest and most indifference girl on the campus, and a co-ed school at that. Maybe it isn't the girls fault that they are kissed. There is such a thing as force you know.

I went with a boy for four years and never kissed him. To be sure, maybe the girls are not to be found in every crowd who do not go in for kissing. My motto is, "Be a good sport, but don't carry the sport to petting." Many attractive girls in my crowd are popular, yet they put the fist down when it comes to kissing.—PREACHER BY PROXY.

Juestions In Brief.

Anxious: What advice do you want. How to get the boy friend back? Wasn't it a peculiar thing for you to do to go to bed while he and the boy friend he brought were still in your house? Wasn't it even a bit rude? I think it really would call for an apology, although it was queer that he brought this boy and did not keep the date you planned.

Brown Eyed Baby: You want to know how to get your father to have confidence in you and how to get the boy friend to care for you. Pretty hard jobs, both of them. Parents are funny things. They, or arther some of them, seem to think that the minute their children are out of sight they are doing something of which they, the parents, would disapprove. Just be trustworthy, as you have been in the past, and hope that he will notice it. I don't know what else you can do unless you talk to him about it, and you say you don't want to do that.

As to the boy friend, if he doesn't seem to be attracted to you or ask for your company all you can do is to wait for an opportunity and then be so sweet and nice he just can't resist you. Easy, isn't it?

Worried: If you are sure it is love you feel for this young man, not just a longing for him because you can't have him, wait a while and trust that if he really loves you, as he says, he will find a way to break with the other girl, as it certainly wouldn't be fair for him to marry her, loving you.

Blonde: I think you are too young to get serious, just as her parents think. If you could convince them that you have no intention of marrying for some years, and that you will not propose to elope ,or anything foolish like that, they might consent to let you see her occasionally. If they cannot be won over, get another girl and tell her all about it. Her sympathy will help you bear it like a man.

Turk's Wife Said to Be Destitute

—Associated Press Photo.

Dispatches from Turkey stated the wife of Zaro Agha, 136-year-old Turk, visiting in America, is destitute. The "oldest man in the world" is shown with Assim Redvan (left), who financed the trip, and Ahmet Mussa, Agha's great-great-grandson.

University Notes

Several students in dramatics who have been engaged in chautauqua work this summer have stopped at the university during the past week. They include: Zolley Lerner, Thirza Fay, Richard Page and Arthur Singley. All are members of the University Players.

Released last week, the summer issue of the Prairie Schooner, University of Nebraska literary quarterly, contains stories and features by Mildred Plew Merryman of Florida, Moe Bragin of Brooklyn, N. Y., Eleanor Saltzman of the University of Iowa, and Eugene Konecky of Omaha in addition to a number of local contributors.

Mammoth tusks and skulls so huge they could not be brought to the museum in Morrill hall from fossil diggings near Trenton, Neb., recently were shipped to Lincoln on a flat car. They are at present being cleaned and mounted for exhibition in Elephant hall. Most of the work has to be done outside Morrill hall, however, as its workroom is too small to accommodate the large specimen.

A. F. Larrivee, photographer for the conservation and soil survey division of the university, is spending two weeks in the North Platte valley taking motion pictures of water power and irrigation projects. The work is being done in co-operation with the agriculture and colonization department of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

F. G. Collins, assistant curator of the museum, returned to Lincoln last week from an auto trip through South Dakota and Minnesota. At Pelican lake, Minn., he and Mrs. Collins visited their son, O. C. Collins, instructor in the repartment of mathematics, who is vacationing there. Returning to Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Collins came by way of the Black Hills. At Chadron and Valentine they visited the university fossil parties digging there.

Preliminary plans for Freshman day, Monday, Sept. 15, have been announced at the university. The program includes a general convocation at 9 o'clock Monday morning followed by college convocations, luncheons by colleges, conferences with advisers and a tour of the campus. The departments of physical education for men and women have arranged late afternoon programs for the new students.

In the evening a vaudeville entertainment at the Temple theater, and games and dancing at Grant Memorial hall have been planned. Fraternities and sororities are not permitted to do any rushing Monday until 8 o'clock in the evening, though they may rush up to midnight Sunday. Actual registration for freshmen begins Tuesday morning in the Coliseum but attendance at the Freshman day program is urged by university officials.

"Brewster's Millions" was the play presented by advanced students in dramatics to complete their summer course in dramatic art. Leading roles were taken by Arthur Thompson, who has played with the Clement-Walsh Players in Omaha, and Phyllis Sandin of Aurora.

Publications on the cost of producing corn in five Nebraska counties are being distributed to Nebraska farmers from the rural economics office at the agricultural college. Another on the cost of operating farm tractors will follow shortly.

Summer school enrollment this year eclipsed last year's registration by a margin of fifty-one students. In 1929, according to the registrar's office, 2,614 students were enrolled in the summer session while this year 2,665 were taking work. This number included 460 students who never before had attended the university. Most marked was the increase in the graduate college this year. In 1929, 542 students were doing advanced work while this year 583 were registered.

Miss H. Alice Howell, chairman of the department of dramatics, will spend a month's vacation on the west coast visiting at Seattle, Los Angeles and a number of California cities.

Satisfaction with the six-nine week term plan of summer school has been expressed by R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session. "The combination of six and nine week terms running concurrently has made it possible for us to render a valuable service to all students," he declared.

"The plan has measured up to our highest expectations and in all probability it will be used again next year as it served and satisfied everyone," the summer school director added.

Fourteen new members have been taken into Phi Delta Kappa, national educational honorary fraternity. They are: E. A. Austin, superintendent at Nelson; Stuart Baller, Lincoln high coach; Monroe W. Busch Logan county superintendent; William Cotter, teachers college senior; William E. Clark, Columbus teacher; Reginald P. Gage, the teachers college instructor; R. V. Hays, principal at Ansley; Harry Hoy, teacher at Lyons; E. Lyle Miller, superintendent at Doniphan; Erland Nelson, president of Dana college; Leslie Nelson, North Platte principal; E. L. Novotny, Junction City, Kas., superintendent; Joseph P. Young, Lyons superintendent; Dean McProud of Wesleyan

Dr. A. D. Hirschfelder, chairman of the department of pharmacy at the University of Minnesota medical college visited Dean R. A. Lyman last week.

Miss Elsie Ford Piper, assistant to the dean of women, is spending her vacation at Roanoke, Va. Miss Heppner, dean of women, will remain in Lincoln during the five weeks interim between the summer session and the regular term.

Dr. J. E. A. Alexis and Dr. W. K. Pfeiler, university professors, are authors of "In Deutschland," a book portraying the life, customs, institutions, social and economic conditions of Germany. It is just off the press.

L. E. Aylsworth, professor of political science, will leave this week on motor trip with his family. They expect to visit eastern Canada, the Atlantic seaboard, and the southern states before returning in September in time for the opening of the winter term.

Dean J. D. Hicks of the college of arts and sciences will spend a part of his vacation at Evergreen, Colo., with his family.

Prof. A. R. Congdon will leave shortly for Cape Cod, Mass. where he will visit his son before taking an extensive tour on the east coast. He expects to visit Dr. H. M. Martin who recently left the department of animal pathology to accept a position with the state of Pennsylvania. His offices are at Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. W. H. S. Morton, principal of the teachers college high school, will spend a short vacation at the Minnesota lakes.

Prof. R. D. Moritz, director of the summer session, will go to Vining, Minn., for a two weeks fishing and camping trip.

Several members of the teachers college faculty plan to visit Yellowstone park during their vacation. These include: Miss Minnie Schlichtling and Miss Ethel Fitzsimmons who will motor to the national park this week, P. G. Johnson, and Prof. F. E. Henzlik.

Prof. E. W. Lantz will go to the Pacific coast by way of Lake Tahoe and return after visiting friends in California by a southern route.

Vacation headquarters for Prof. K. O. Broady will be in Chicago. He expects to make numerous sidetrips from there during the next month.

Playmates' Quarrel Fatal

—Associated Press Photo.

Rose Mary Ethridge (upper right), 6, was shot and killed in Denver, Colo., during a quarrel with her playmate, Gloria Utter, over possession of a rag doll. Gloria will not be prosecuted because Colorado statutes place the "age of reason" at 10 years.

Princess Taka

—Associated Press Photo.

Princess Taka, infant daughter of the emperor and empress of Japan, will be one year old September 30. She is shown in the arms of a lady-in-waiting.

Doane College Notes

Miss Berta Dean returned to Crete Thursday, August 7, from a ten days visit with her sister, Mrs. G. Oertli at Roundup, Mont.

Dr. R. K. Schwab and family of Curtis, Neb., visited their college friends in Crete Sunday, August 3. They were driving through to Circleville, O., where they will visit with relatives. They expect to be gone for a month. Dr. Schwab was professor of religious education at Doane in 1926-28. Since then he has been pastor of the Congregational church at Curtis.

President Edwin B. Dean left on Monday, August 4 for a two weeks vacation. At Council Bluffs he was joined by his brother Dr. Frank W. Dean and the two will spend most of the period on a fishing trip in the vicinity of Walker, Minn.

Professor J. C. Lindberg, '99, of Aberdeen, S. D., and his two daughdaughters arrived at Crete Monday evening, August 4. They expect to remain in Crete during two weeks of Dr. Lindberg's vacation. They have established headquarters in men's hall while Dr. Lindberg spends most of his time collecting and editing material for the Book of Doane Verse, which is to be published in the fall. Dr. Lindberg is chairman of the committee in charge of this project.

Secretary Glenn W. Buck, '23, has founded the cradle roll of prospective Doane students by filling in the office a card on behalf of Miss Glenna Alice, who arrived in their home August 4.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold T. Smith, '18 (Dorothy Miller, '18) of Fairfield, Ia. were interested visitors at the Doane campus Tuesday, August 5. Mrs. Smith's sister, Miss Ruth Miller of Beatrice, accompanied them. Dr. Smith formerly lived in Crete. He has been for a number of years professor in Parsons college where he is now treasurer and business manager of the institution.

Robert Burlingame, formerly of the department of speech but now assistant to the president of Grinnell college, is spending part of his vacation with friends in Crete. Later he expects to go on into Colorado for the remainder of the month.

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Women Seeking to Record Opinion of Every Senator On Prohibition Issue

(By International Illustrated News.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.— There will be no pussyfooting on the prohibition issue if the women of America have their way.

The latest feminine organization to demand that every senator record his views on the Eighteenth amendment is the Washington branch of the Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform.

Members of this body recently made an attempt to record the opinion of every member of the upper house on the dry issue.

Eight senators declared they favored repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, turning back the problem to the states with provisions barring a comeback of the saloon.

Twenty-one sponsored the continuance of national prohibition, substantially in its present form.

Thirteen refused to answer and ten other senators were non-committal. The remaining thirty-six senators could not be reached.

The women who undertook the task of getting the solons on record were disappointed at the dismal result of their efforts. They declared it "a sad commentary on representative government." To newspapermen they issued the following statement:

"We request the press, in the states where there were senators who refused to answer, to assist us in ascertaining just what the prohibition views of these Senators were.

"For them to have no views on such an important matter or to refuse to express their views is tantamount to a breakdown in representative government."

Several of the pussyfooting senators are reported to have told the women confidentially ,that they would not give their opinion because it might result in their defeat at the coming election."

The legislators who refused to answer were listed as:

McCulloch of Ohio; McMaster of South Dakota; Hastings of Delaware; La Follotte of Wisconsin; Frazier of North Dakota; Pine of Oklahoma; Shortridge of California; Gillett of Massachusetts; Cutting of New Mexico, and Kean of New Jersey. All these are republicans.

Two democrats who declined to file answers to the questions, were Black of Alabama and Overman of North Carolina.

By appealing to the voters of the states represented by these senators, the Woman's Organization for Prohibition Reform hope to force them into the open on the burning dry issue.

The Religious World

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. E. L. C. E. at 7:15. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Recreational hour at state farm, 6:30.
FRIDAY—Y. P. M. C. with Mr. and Mrs. Davis, 2979 Dudley street, at 6.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3 and 8.
WEDNESDAY—Young people in evening.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
SATURDAY—Open air service at Tenth and O streets at 8.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail service at 3:15. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Lauraman.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. E. A. Chadwick.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. W. D. Hamilton.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. W. P. Hill.
THURSDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Willard Kratzer. Service in charge of Elmwood young people.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. A. Jacobs.
SATURDAY—Praise and testimony service at 7:45.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth street and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Endeavor at 7.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Unsearchable Riches of Christ." Worship at 8; sermon, "Real Values."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. T. D. Hawkins, pastor. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Fruit of the Spirit is Love." Young people at 7:30. Worship at Swedish Methodist at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class at the church in morning. W. M. S., at church at 2:30.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. Rev. Walter E. Dye, pastor. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Why Should I Be a Christian?" Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon-lecture, "Ten Nights In a Barroom."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies Aid at 2, with Mrs. E. R. Sellmeyer, 3025 South Fourteenth street.
FRIDAY—Ice cream social in evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt pastor. Anna L. McCrew, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Prof. C. A. Lockhart of Cotner college.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Sears F. Riepma, pastor. Rev. Arthur Korterling, acting pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "Three Crosses on Calvary." Union service at Vine Congregational at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege street. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. Peter Van Fleet; subject, "Burdens." Worship at 8; sermon by Rev. W. C. Fawell.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:20. Worship at 10:30; sermon by Rev. Herbert Dicksen.

FIRST SWEDISH METHODIST.
Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. Obed Asp, pastor. Mrs. Sundeen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Swedish worship at 11. Union service at 8 at church.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST METHODIST
Fiftieth street and St. Paul avenue. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11, sermon by Rev. F. E. Sala. Worship at 7, sermon by Rev. Sala.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and P streets, Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. William Scvhlaebits, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Broad and the Narrow Way."
WEDNESDAY—Morning sewing circle in ladies' room.
THURSDAY—Afternoon sewing circle in ladies' room.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
535 North Tenth street.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Chaplain Maxwell.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.
Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Prayer and worship at 11, sermon by Dr. Cave of Nebraska City.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "The Fruit of the Spirit is Love." Young people at 7:30. Worship at Swedish Methodist at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.
THURSDAY—Ruth Bible class at the church in morning. W. M. S., at church at 2:30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. Harold DeWolf, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Hearts of Stone."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon by Dr. I. B. Schreckengast, subject, "The New Creature."

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni and J. W. Lanning, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Saying and Doing." Union service at Vine Congregational at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Woman's council all

EMMANUEL COVENANT.
Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. E. Backstrom, pastor. R. S. Weber, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Generosity of Jesus." Young people at 7:30. Union service at Swedish Methodist at 8.
MONDAY—School teachers at 8.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, minister. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant pastor, and Frank Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Our Christian Inheritance." Evening subject at 8, "Good News."
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Religion and Primary Politics." League at 7. High school league at 7.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST.
Twenty-second and U streets. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams and Mrs. Anna Ray, superintendents.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Is Tithing God's Financial Program for Today?" Worship and formal organization of the church at 8.
TUESDAY—Bible and leadership training class at 8.
THURSDAY—Bible and leadership training class at 8.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY METHODIST.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Orville Bosely.
TUESDAY—Church and school boards at 8.
FRIDAY—School picnic in afternoon and evening at Bethany park.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillen, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Choral encharist and sermon at 11.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C stretes. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Eleventh Commandment." Worship at 7:30.
MONDAY—Aid society at 2218 W street at 8.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Chicken dinner at 5:30. Choir rehearsal at 8.
FRIDAY—Teachers at 8.

UNITY SOCIETY OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY.
202-3 Sharp building.
SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Lesson talk at11:15. Lecture at 8.
TUESDAY—"Spiritual Housekeeping," study class at 2:30.
WEDNESDAY—Closs in "Lessons In Truth," at 8.
FRIDAY—Class in "Christian Healing" at 8.
Reading rooms open from 11 to 4 daily. Sunday from 3 to 5.

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. P. L. O'Loughlin, pastor. J. Kenney, assistant.
SUNDAY—Mass at 7, 8, 9, and 10:30. Worship at 7:30.
Mass each morning of week at 7 and 8.

ST. TERESA.
Thirty-sixth and J streets. Rev. D. P. McCullough, O. M. I., pastor.
SUNDAY—Mass at 7 and 9. Worship at 7:45
WEDNESDAY—Service in honor of little flower at 7:30.
Mass each morning of week at 7:30.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert B. Rhoads, pastor. G. E. Hager, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Our Debt to Life." League at 7.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Paul W. Harrison. Union service on lawn at 7:30.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE.
Twentieth and N streets. Rev. Pearl Gilland, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 8.
TUESDAY—Worship at 8.
THURSDAY—Worship at 8.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor. M. N. Adams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:55; sermon by Rev. Walter Jackson of Newman Grove. League at 6 at Epworth park.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30.

UNION SERVICES.
The Emmanuel Covenant, Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, Second Methodist and Swedish Methodist churches will hold union services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Swedish Methodist church, at Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. G. T. Savery will preach. The services will be preceded at 7:30 o'clock by a young people's forum on, "The Church and Politics."

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:30; communion.

FIRST LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. G. A. Elliott, pastor. C. W. Olson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. C. F. Sandahl.
THURSDAY—Tabitha society at church at 2:30.

SECOND BAPTIST.
Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. James Macpherson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Rev. E. M. Kendall of Fairbury Methodist church, will speak at 11 o'clock. Union service with Vine Congregational church, at 7:30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.
Thirteenth and H streets. Rev. H. G. Hartner, pastor. (Missouri synod.)
SUNDAY—School at 9 and English service at 9:45. Sermon by the pastor on "Strive Not for the World's Renown, but Run to Get the Heavenly Crown." German service at 11.
MONDAY—School teachers at 7:30, school office.
WEDNESDAY—Senior league at 8, parish hall.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid, group No. 1, afternoon in school basement. Mrs. C. E. Mueller, Mrs. P. Matuschka and Mrs. C. H. Meyer hostesses.
Annual convention of southern district Nebraska synod, Seward, August 13 to 19.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. Franklin D. Keim, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon by Dr. F. F. Travis.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN.
Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. P. Taler, pastor. Sam Petersen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Danish worship at 11. English worship at 8.
THURSDAY—Ladies' Aid at church at 2:30.
At Davey: Danish worship at 9:30. School at 10:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. E. H. Hoppert, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 1. Worship at 11; sermon, "False Prophets."

NORMAL METHODIST.
Fifty-fifth and South streets. Rev. Harold N. Nye, pastor. William Rocksein, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Unknown God." League at 7. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

CHURCH OF BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. J. B. Mease, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon by Rev. Russell C. Wenger of North Manchester, Ind. Worship at 8.

FIRST BAPTIST.
Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. C. H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon by Rev. J. M. Parks of Fairbury. University class at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 7:45. Union service at First Presbyterian at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:45.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Heritage of the Church." Young people at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Bought With a Price."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

EMMANUEL METHODIST.
Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. J. Howard Brawn, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Rainbows."
THURSDAY—Choir rehearsal in evening.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Spirit."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building ,open each weekday from 9:30 to 9, except Wednesday, when they close at 7:30. Open Sunday from 2 to 5.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Remboit, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. E. L. C. E. at 7:15. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—Recreational hour at state farm, 6:30.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and P streets. P. H. Mathews, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11 and 8; sermons by Rev. John Alexander of Garnett, Kas. Y. P. C. U. at 7.

AUXILIARY MEETING.
The ladies auxiliary of First Christian Spiritualist church will hold its regular meeting in Antelope park Thursdal afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11, sermon, "A Great Modern Adventure," by Rev. Charles Parkin of Farmington, Me

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.
Fortieth street and Sheridan boulevard. Rev. Paul R. Walker, pastor. M. B. Jenkins, sr., superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Children of Light." Worship at 7:45. Program by B. Y. P. U.

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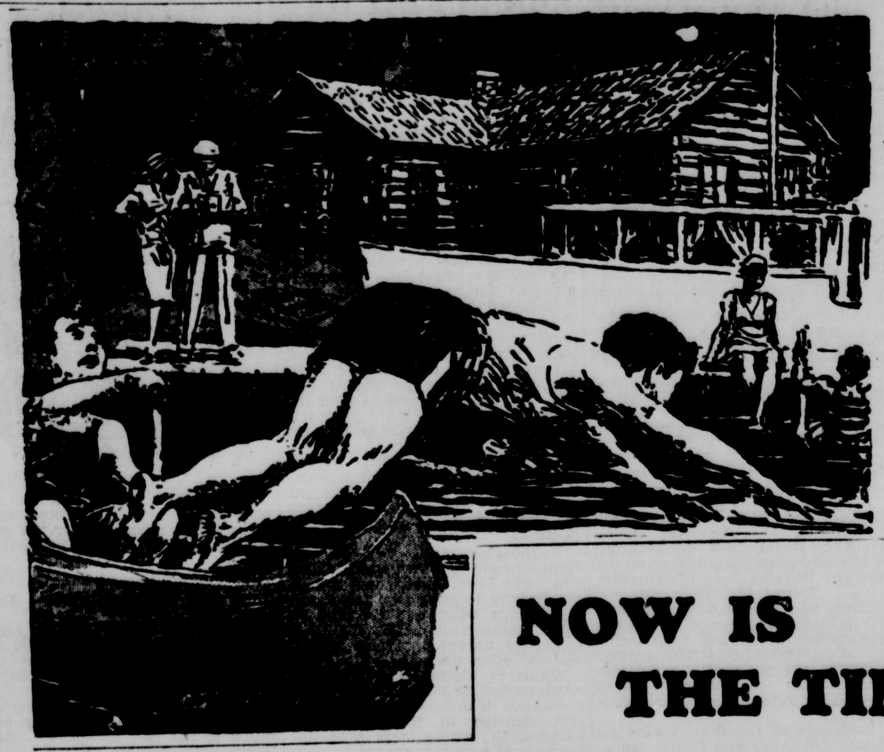

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Candidates For Legislature

Herewith is a complete list of candidates on both party tickets for the state senate in all districts of Nebraska, and a roster of the house candidates in nearly all districts:

For State Senate.
District and Counties.

First—Richardson, Nemaha, Johnson, Republican, none; democrat, Henry F. Schepman.

Second—Cass, Otoe, Republican, William H. Pitzer; democrat, George Walter Olsen, J. A. Capewell.

Third—Douglas: Republican Swan Larson, Louis D. Kavanaugh; democrat, W. J. Ryan, Gus A. Dworak.

Fourth—Douglas: Republican, James H. Walker, Joseph O. Krebs; democrat, Harry K. Easton; Joseph Bren.

Fifth—Douglas: Republican J. Harry Sinclair, Victor D. Reynolds, William L. Randall, H. V. Southwick; democrat, Henry H Lovell.

Sixth—Douglas: Republican, J. E. Elledge, James A. Rodman, Van B. Lady; democrat, Thomas F. McGuire.

Seventh—Douglas: Republican John W. Cooper, Dan O. Whitney, Chas. J. Andersen; democrat, S. J. Rothwell.

Eighth—Dodge, Washington: Republican, Albert H. Millie, democrat, Hugo F. Srb.

Ninth—Burt, Thurston, Dakota, Dixon: Democrat, Arthur L. Neumann.

Tenth—Cedar, Knox: Republican, E. B. Hyde; democrat, Geo. G. Koster.

Eleventh—Pierce, Wayne, Madison; republican, J. C. McGowan.

Twelfth—Stanton, Cuming, Colfax: Republican, Henry Behrens; democrat, Rudolph Brazda.

Thirteenth—Butler, Saunders; Democrat, Geo. F. Frush.

Fourteenth—Lancaster: Republican, Rolla C Van Kirk, Frank E. Helvey, W. Clark Grubbs; democrat Mrs. H. R. McDowell.

Fifteenth—Lancaster: Republican Charles J. Warner; democrat H. H. Leavitt.

Sixteenth—Gage, Pawnee: Republican, A. D. Spencer, Kenneth S. Wherry; democrat, F. F. Fulton.

Seventeenth—Jefferson, Thayer, Fillmore: Republican, E. Preston Bailey, J. A. Axtell, Geo. B. Wylie.

Eighteenth—Seward, Saline: Republican, J. P. Stolz; democrat, Andy J. Welch, F. L. Bollen.

Nineteenth—Hamilton, York, Polk: Republican, Perry Reed; democrat, Victor Anderson.

Twentieth—Merrick, Nance, Platte: Republican O. G. Clark; democrat, S. E. Pearson, E. M. Vaught.

Twenty-first—Boone, Wheeler, Antelope: Republican, J. A. Lister, Earl Hasselbalch.

Twenty-second—Holt, Boyd, Keya Paha, Brown: Republican, Ross Amspoker, Frank J. Brady

Twenty-third—Blaine, Loup, Valley, Custer, Garfield. Republican, Horace F. Kennedy, Ellis R. Zeller; democrat, C. S. Tooley.

Twenty-fourth—Greeley, Howard, Hall: Republican, H. G. Wellensiek; democrat, D. A. Geil, M. H. O'Malley.

Twenty-fifth—Sherman, Buffalo, Kearney: Republican, John E. Bowman; democrat, C. E. Clark.

Twenty-sixth—Adams, Clay: Republican R. R Vance, E. T. Jeffries, democrat, William H. Swanson, James F. Frye.

Twenty-seventh — Franklin, Webster, Nuckolls: republican, M. F. Rickard; H. E. Goodrich; democrat, Henry Pedersen.

Twenty-eighth—Harlan, Phelps, Gosper, Furnas: Republican, Ralph E. Kiplinger, Geo. C. Junkin; democrat, W. H. Hodge, E. M. Neubauer.

Twenty-ninth—Red Willow, Frontier, Hayes, Hitchcock, Dundy, Chase, Perkins: Republican, P. W. Scott.

Thirtieth—Lincoln, Dawson: Republican, Chas E. Allen; democrat, Mary H. Axtell, M. J. Higgins.

Thirty-first—Logan, Thomas, Hooker, Keith, McPherson, Arthur, Grant, Garden, Deuel, Cheyenne, Kimball. Republican C. W. Johnson, Martin W. Dimery; democrat, George Amiot.

Thirty-second—Cherry, Sheridan, Box Butte, Sioux, Dawes: Republican, Arthur Bowring, Ben A. Brewster.

Thirty-third—Scotts Bluff, Banner, Morrill: Republican: A. B. Wood, H. M. Springer, democrat, Frank McCarter.

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

First—Richardson: Republican, Geo. W. Reneker, E. T. Peck; democrat, T. M. Rawley.

Second—Pawnee: Republican, C. M. Clark, George E. Becker; democrat, L. B. Arnot.

Third—Johnson: Republican, L. D. Spence.

Fourth—Nemaha: Republican, E. C. Keister; democrat, Fred D. Maclay.

Fifth—Otoe: Republican, E. L. Hunt; democrat, C. L. France.

Sixth—Cass: Republican, Troy L. Davis; democrat, Paul Schewe.

Seventh—Sarpy: Republican, Frank Iske; democrat, Mabel Gillespie.

Eighth—Douglas: Republican, Frank C. Heinisch, William H. Fox, Joseph O. Burger, Walter E. Parker, Walter R. Johnson, Clemens H. E. Sothmann; democrat, William H. Creal.

Ninth—Douglas: Republican, W. B. Bryant, John A. Singleton, W. Matthews Harper, C. C. Galloway, Edward F. Fogarty, Emil Peterson; democrat, Ralph W. Wnited.

Tenth—Douglas: Republican, F. L. Barnett, A. F. Martin, Ed. A. Smith; democrat, W. H. Hoffman, Clair F. Mulvihill, Paul J. Morris.

Eleventh—Douglas: Republican, H. T. White, C. W. Britt; democrat, John Rogena, John C. Ehernberger, J. Crounse.

Twelfth—Douglas: Republican, Leo. L. Miskovsky, C. E. Cain, Vincent Finocchiaro; democrat, Oldrich J. Jelen.

Thirteenth—Douglas: Republican, John Fiala, David J. Shanahan; democrat, A. W. Kersenbrock, Rudolph Tesar.

Fourteenth—Douglas: Republican, James Buresh; democrat, Vincent J. Lowry, Joseph W. Ficenec.

Fifteenth—Douglas: Republican, Edward J. Mason; democrat, P. J. McMahon, P. C. Burke, Clarence Stillmock.

Sixteenth—Douglas: Republican, Ralph O. Smith, Robt. C. Druesedow, Edith Beckman, John W. Lovgren; democrat, Ervin E. Rohlff.

Seventeenth—Douglas: Republican, H. Lee Wells, jr., Harry A. Foster, Leonard A. Hammes, Ed. A. Pollard; democrat, Walter A. Edmiston, John P. Rinn.

Eighteenth—Douglas: Republican, J. P. Cleland, P. F. Zimmer, Lucretta E. Smart, Amy Palmquist, Walter S. Jardine, E. W. Hogle; democrat, Louie G. Ireland, John W. Light, Ellen M. Nichols.

Nineteenth—Douglas: Republican, R. W. Brennan, Frank L. Frost, William A. Dolon, Karl Kehm; democrat, William P. Johnson.

Twentieth—Douglas: Republican, Walter H. Justin, Thomas Zacek; democrat, Trenmore Cone.

Twenty-first—Washington: Republican Albert W. Sprick, U. S. Renne.

Twenty-second—Burt: Republican, C. A. Valder.

Twenty-third—Thurston: Democrat, C. G. Campbell.

Twenty-fourth — Dakota: Republican, Wil H. Rockwell; democrat, Dan C. Heflernan.

Twenty-fifth—Dixon: Republican, L. C. Nuemberger, J. F. Kendall; democrat, Albert R. Olson.

Twenty-sixth — Cuming: Republican, Allen G. Burke, A. E. Mossberg; democrat, Fred Thietje.

Twenty-seventh — Dodge: Republican, George F. Staats; democrat, A. G. Jensen.

Twenty-eighth—Dodge: Democrat, John Havekost.

Twenty-ninth — Saunders: Republican, Robt. H. Park; democrat, W. G. Putney.

Thirtieth—Saunders: Republican, Julius Olesen; democrat, Wm. A. Fowler, B. S. Keck.

Thirty-first — Lancaster: Republican, Richard O. Johnson, James E. Reed, Frank Caha.

Thirty-second—Lancaster: Republican, Clinton J. Mitchell, Chris Kuhner, Robert F. Cook, Robert P. Harrop; democrat, Arnold Egger, Charles A. Keel.

Thirty-third — Lancaster: Republican, Margaret Gettys Hall, J. G. McBride, Peter Van Fleet, J. Ray Shike; democrat, Walter M. Herbert.

Thirty-fourth — Lancaster: John S. Bisnop, William M. Holt, Ida Nelson Bartunek, democrat, O. W. Meier.

Thirty-fifth—Lancaster: John J. Wilson, C. A. Green, John H. Comstock, Walton B. Roberts; democrat, Donald E. Renner.

Thirty-sixth — Lancaster: Republican, Max Kier, H. Leslie Smith; democrat, M. E. Lindberg.

Thirty-seventh—Gage: Republican, C. F. Overbeck, Lammert Frerichs, J. L. Schick; democrat, Frank Frecouf, J. V. Ladman.

Thirty-eighth—Gage: Republican, W. L. Jones; democrat, Edward W. Vernon.

Thirty-ninth — Jefferson: Republican, Wm. Jarchow; democrat, Frank S. Wells.

Forty—Saline; Republican, Carl Zajicek; democrat, Frank Frecouf, J. V. Ladman.

Forty-first—Seward; Republican, J. Morrow; democrat, F. W. A. Roehrkasse.

Forty-second—Butler: Democrat, E. M. Brown.

Forty-third—Colfax: Republican, Chas L. Jones; democrat, P. H. Gibbons.

Forty-fourth—Stanton: Republican Conrad H. Wegner; democrat, Paul Bruveleit.

Forty-fifth—Wayne: August Wittler; democrat: H. W. Burnham; Frank J. Klopping.

Forty-sixth—Cedar; democrat; W. H. O'Gara.

Forty-seventh—Knox: democrat, Mark Lukens.

Forty-eight—Pierce: Republican, Geo. M. Story; democrat G. P. Lierman.

Forty-ninth—Madison: Republican Oebed Raasch; Emma C. Thurber.

Fiftieth—Madison: Republican, C. H. Morian, S. C. Blackman.

Fifty-first—Platte: Democrat, R. C. Regan.

Fifty-second—Polk; R. L. Minnick, Fred Hall; democrat, J. C. Malster, W. F. Crozier.

Fifty-third—York: Republican, P. O. Price; democrat, T. W. Smith.

Fifty-fourth—Fillmore: Republican, L. A. Glassburn; democrat Claire E. Owens; Albert Krause, Harry Bergstrand.

Fifty-fifth—Thayer: Republican, Ben L. Terry; democrat, J. D. Kemper, Ira G. Forell.

Fifty-sixth—Nuckolls: Republican, R. F. Harritt, W B. Zimmerman; democrat, A. M. Anderson.

Fifty-seventh—Clay: Republican, Ralph J. Buck; democrat, T. H. Martin.

Fifty-eighth—Hamilton: Republican, F. C. Rundle, Anton Dahl; democrat, Carl Bremer, John Henthorn.

Fifty-ninth—Merrick: Republican, L. H. Aurand; democrat, John G. Boelts.

Sixtieth — Nance: Republican, C. R. Stenberg, Charles E. Nelson; democrat, S. B. Turner.

Sixty-first—Boone; Republican, G. K. Pittenger, John D. Dobson; democrat, John Washington Porter, Ben L. Peters.

Sixty-second—Antelope: Republican, H. W. Mitchell, Elwell Johnston; democrat, E. S. Scofield, J. I. Stringfellow.

Sixty-third—Boyd: Democrat, W. E. McQuistan.

Sixty-fourth—Holt: Republican, C. E. Havens, J. W. Bailey, Ezra W. Cooke; democrat, E. O. Slaymaker.

Sixty-sixth—Howard: Republican, E. H. Sorensen; democrat, Andrew Oakesen.

Sixty-seventh—Hall; Republican, John McLellan; democrat, George E. Calnon, Charles E. Jackman.

Sixty-eighth—Hall: Republican, Rudolf Durtschi; democrat, E. E. Binfield.

Sixty-ninth—Adams: Republican, T. H. Reasoner; George W. Bivens; democrat, Alice Brooks.

Seventieth — Adams: Democrat, Walter M. Burr.

Seventy-first—Webster: Republican, William C. Frahm; democrat, Clyde G. Pitney.

Seventy-second — Franklin; Republican, Fred G. Mason; democrat, A. J. Bunnell.

Seventy-third—Kearney: democrat, Martin O. Monson, Emil Anderson.

Seventy-fourth—Buffalo: Republican, D. C. Swigart, Fred A. Mueller; democrat, Belle F. Oldham.

Seventy-fifth — Buffalo: Republican, Maud Marston Burrows, Robert Huston; J. D. Saunders; democrat, Gus A. Meline.

Seventy-sixth—Sherman: Republican A. S. Main; democrat, Fred Daddow.

Seventy-ninth—Custer: Republican, James W. Lundy; Rollin M. Hayslip; democrat, M. C. Warrington.

Eightieth—Custer: Republican, S. C. Waldron; democrat Ira T. Cool.

Eighty-first—Dawson: R. Emerson, Wilson Winslow; democrat, J. M. Gorum.

Eighty-second—Phelps: Republican, O. C. Randall; democrat, M. L. Linden.

Eighty-third—Harlan: Republican, R. N. Johnson, R E. Weare; democrat, S. Woodruff

Eighty-fourth—Furnas: Republican G. R. Curry; democrat, J. E. W. Richards.

Eighty-fifth—Red Willow: Republican: Ward A. Shores, John E. Kelley; democrat, W. H. Meyers.

Eighty-ninth—Lincoln; Republican, Jas. Smallwood; democrat, Fred Nelson, Claude Delaney.

Ninieth—Lincoln: Republican, Henry P. Hansen.

Ninety-second—Cherry: Republican C. S. Reece.

Ninety-third—Sheridan: Republican, O. O. Johnson, Charles W. Brown; democrat Myrtle E. Musser.

Ninety-seventh—Scotts Bluff: Republican: Harvey L. Sams, R. T. Jones.

Ninety-eighth—Scotts Bluff: Republican O. B. Brown, E. P. Cromer.

Ninety-ninth—Dawes: Republican, Everett P. Wilson; democrat, A. G. McCoy.

M'KELVIE TO GIVE CLOSING STEBBINS CAMPAIGN TALK

Ex-Governor S. R. McKelvie will speak for Stebbins in the Cornhusker hotel ballroom to close the campaign here Monday evening. The talk will be broadcast over KFAB.

Chairman Kiechel of the Stebbins campaign committee announces the following radio talks to wind up the campaign Monday evening:

From KFAB, Lincoln—S. R. McKelvie, 10 to 11 p. m.

From WOW, Omaha—C. P. Reavis, 10 p. m.

From WJAG Norfolk — Charles E. Matson, 1 p. m.

From KMMJ, Clay Center—H. N. Mattley, 12:30 p m.

From KGNF, North Platte—Clark Jeary, 12:45 p. m.

Hoover Marks His Birthday In Mountains

Cake With 56 Candles Carted 100 Miles To Camp.

LURAY, Va., Aug. 9—(U. P.)—There was a surprise party up in the pine trees of Dark Hollow in the Blue Ridge mountains tonight on the eve of the fifty-sixth birthday of President Hoover.

Keeping the president's attention diverted, Mrs. Hoover with two of her friends, Mrs. Edgar Pickard of New York, and Mrs. Stark McMullin, of Palo Alto, Calif., busied themselves in the Rapidan camp today setting the table for the surprise.

An angel-food cake, the kind the president likes, was baked yesterday by the white house chef, fifty-six pink and white candles were mounted upon it, and it was carted 100 miles over stretches of rough road to sit in the middle of the pine forest dining hall table. When the cake was brought in at dinner, Mr. Hoover attempted, with one mighty gust to blow out fifty-six candles at once.

No Gifts Exchanged.

No gifts were exchanged in keeping with the custom in the Hoover family. They have never made very much of birthdays, and have given each passing one less attention.

Small remembrances were placed at the plate of each guest.

The president was in good spirits for the occasion.

His personal physician, Captain J. T. Boone, asserted he was never in better physical condition, denying the strain of the presidency was having an effect upon him.

"Regular exercise and a regular life have made him physically fit," said Dr. Boone.

After dinner, the president's score of week-end guests gathered with him around the open fire place, while the mountain breeze hummed in the pine tops. The flicker of the firelight was the only illumination

Forest Fire Near.

There was a faint reflection from the hilltops of a forest fire seven miles away which had been burning since yesterday. The marine guard of the president's camp and citizens from nearby towns believed they had it fully under control with backfires.

Evidences of the drouth were all about. Mill prong and Laurel prong, which converge in front of the president's cabin to form the head waters of the Rapidan river, were mere trickling brooks, one-half their ordinary size.

The numerous mountain bushes around the camp are dry from lack of water and even the hardiest trees showed the effect of long lack of rain.

Mr. Hoover and his party will return to Washington early Monday morning.

WOMAN JUDGE DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9—(INS)—Judge Mary A. Wetmore, San Francisco's first woman muncipal judge, was dead here today following an operation for appendicitis.

DAWSON MAN HAS BIG WHEAT YIELD

(Special to The Star)

STELLA, Neb., Aug. 9 — Guy Snethen of Dawson has reported the highest yield of wheat for southeastern Nebraska this year. From a field containing a little less than twelve acres he threshed 614 bushels, an average of a little over 51 bushels to the acre. After weighing the grain from the machine and realizing the high average, he became skeptical of the size of the field and to make certain, measured it again with a tape line and found that it was a trifle less than twelve acres.

INDIANA HIT BY A FIERCE WIND

Storm Levels Trees and Poles in Indianapolis and Vicinity.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9—(INS)—A terrific wind and dust storm coming out of the northwest, swept across central and southern Indiana late today, leveling trees and telephone poles over a wide area, and bringing a welcome drop in temperature to this heat-ridden region.

Heralded by heavy black clouds, the wind rushed through Indianapolis at a velocity of fifty-two miles per hour, carrying with it dense clouds of dust that sent pedestrians running to shelter and tied up traffic. Two hours after the wind had passed a light rain fell. The mercury, which had been at 100 degrees, dropped to 80.

Extent of damage done by the wind could not be immediately determined as towns throughout the wind-swept area were isolated by the disruption of communication facilities.

Washington, Ind., was cut off from surrounding towns, and Camden, near Logansport, could not be reached by telegraph or telephone.

A strong wind was reported at Terre Haute, while at Marshall, Ill., a twister unroofed several houses and did other damage.

Winds of almost cyclonic force, accompanied by heavy rain, wrought thousands of dollars worth of property damage in the district of LaSalle, Ill., where trees were uprooted and houses unroofed.

Promoted

—Associated Press Photo.

Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller was appointed commandant of the marine corps by President Hoover. He succeeds the late Gen. Wendell C. Neville.

VIRGINIAN HELD IN MOUNTAIN TRAGEDY

NEWMARTINSVILLE, Va., Aug. 9 (U. P.)—Melville Slider, 33-year-old mountaineer-farmer, brooded in his cell tonight, charged with murdering his half brother and burning down the latter's log cabin home in the hills of Wetzel county to wipe out the traces of a double tragedy wrought by the half brother.

Slider after three weeks' steady questioning had confessed to the sheriff and prosecutor that he had slain the half brother, J. Lot Loudenslager, after Loudenslager, in a strange frenzy, had killed his wife, Nora, and his stepdaughter, Anne belle Hupp, 14.

Late last night Slider broke down and, according to police, related the tragic drama that has been enacted in the little cabin.

Story of Tragedy.

According to the story police allege Slider told, litle harmony prevailed in his half brother's home. It was after a more violent quarrel than usual between the father and mother on July 19, that the stepdaughter intervened and upbraided her foster father for his words. Loudenslager did not reply. He seized an axe and beat and hacked his wife to death. The terrified girl turned to escape but once again the axe rose and fell. She fell forward on the door sill.

Slider cam up to the cabin just in time to see the girl's body slump to the floor, his alleged confession related, Loudenslager yelled something at him and lunged forward, axe uplifted. The mountaineer dodged to one side, picked up a steel maul and beat down his attacker before Loudenslager could recover his balance.

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All You Can Eat Free

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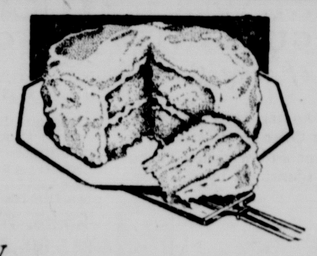

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We only need to tell you that Gooch's Best Cakes are delicious cakes covered with a deep frosting wonderfully thick and delicious.
Taste it and then order some from your Grocer.

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Manufactured by the
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GOOCH'S BEST MACARONI BOOTH
At the Colored Food Show.
Taste how good it really is, then try it in your own home.

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THE CROWD TO OUR BOOTH YOU WILL ENJOY THE DELICIOUS FOODS PREPARED FROM
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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATRES RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

NEBRASKA ACCEPTS HOT PERIODS AS NORMAL IN PRAIRIE LIFE

....EVEN THOUGH CITIZENS AND CROPS OFTEN WILTED UNDER TORRID RAYS, LARGEST NUMBER OF NEBRASKANS HAVE ENDURED HEAT AND WIND IN PAST YEARS, AND HAVE SEEN PASTURES GROW AND GARDENS THRIVE AS LATER COMPENSATION

BY LULU MAE COE.

DROUTH and grasshoppers were the twin bugaboos of the early settlers.

Dry years retarded early Nebraska agriculture.

When the little green things did grow, the Rocky Mountain grasshoppers came for a meal of Nebraska gardens. Eight times in the score of years following 1857 they damaged some part of the state.

Nebraska's arid periods have been rather cyclic affairs, A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the state historical society, has found. The years 1859 to 1867, inclusive, were most deficient in rainfall during the crop season. Although individual years were dry, particularly in the middle '70s, Nebraska did not suffer again from a prolonged and serious drouth until the years between 1890 and 1895, inclusive, and again in the last years of the century. Another dry period ensued from 1909 to 1914, inclusive. Broken by one very moist year, it continued in mild form for another four years.

The normal rainfall in the crop season, April to August, inclusive, is 16.06, according to the weather bureau. The greatest precipitation of that early cycle was 14.98, in 1865. The previous year distinguished itself for all time, with but 6.71 inches in the growing months. After slightly more than ten inches in 1859, 1860 had 8.28 inches of rain, 1863, but a trifle over nine. Nebraska is grateful that the 1864 summer has never been repeated, but 1894 was something to write home about, 8.26 inches for the crop.

Sent Mournful Note.

Back in 1863, the Ponca Indian agent wrote in mourful words to his superiors in Washington. The previous winter had had little snow. When the red men went forth to plow in April, the dust on several windy days almost prevented the continuance of the work. April had a few slight showers and a light rain fell May 1, the last moisture until June 15. Excellent it was that the ground was wet four inches in depth, for from that time until September 1, when the harassed agent reported, there hadn't been sufficient precipitation to lay the dust. He reaped 25 bushels of fall wheat and 20 bushels of spring wheat from the 265 acres planted. The other crops were a total failure.

Pioneer men and women tell of those hot days in their reminiscenses. "In the year 1868, it almost forgot to rain at all. The barley was so short that it fell through the cradle. "The summer of 1871 was a very hot one." "We came in 1865, and there was very little rain for two years after we arrived." The memories of the long hot days of August, 1874, are burned into the seared recollections of the pioneers of Nebraska. For weeks the sun had poured its relentless rays upon the hopeful, patient people, until the very atmosphere seemed vibrant with pulsing heat waves . . . for as the sun went down, so did even the hot wind, leaving the air so heavy and motionless and oppressive one felt his lungs closing up."

So they wrote years later.

Trouble for Homeseekers.

Homeseeking settlers, who came on the great wave of immigration that settled the eastern part of the state and sent the more adventurous farther to the west, found the summer of 1873 very trying. Prairie fires were frequent, and swept over, not only the dry grasses, but across the cultivated field and into the homes and buildings.

This summer was succeeded by another of even less moisture. During the growing season of 1874, but twelve inches of rain fell. The scalding heat of the sun, the cracked, burned plains, the suffocating hot winds were just endurable, but the horrors of the summer reached its climax July 20, 21, 22, when the greatest of all grasshopper clouds descended on the state and left ruin in the gardens and pastures.

The weather man was fairly benficient to Nebraska for the next sixteen years. Those who had struggled through the dark days after the three grasshopper years found it a fairer land than they had known before.

Talk About Dry Years.

When Nebraskans talk about dry years, they always emphasize 1890, 1894, and 1901. There were hot dry summers that preceded. There have been other cycles since those epic years. We are existing through a torrid, rain-lacking summer in 1930. It may join the great ones in history.

In 1890, April was very warm and dry and May was deficient in rainfall, especially in the west and southwest parts of Nebraska. Farmers plowed up their spring wheat and the oats were damaged. Temperatures as high as 100 were recorded. June had its temperatures of 108, with slight rain, but July was both hot and dry, and brought universal complaint of crop failures. A couple of communities reported 112, with numerous others wilting under hot south winds.

For week after week, the state had no rain, or precipitation so slight that it left the people more uncomfortable and the crops in quite as bad a condition as before the showers. Western Nebraska probably suffered in keenest fashion, but the entire state, as were other western communities, was affected. The crops were almost all failures.

Out in western Nebraska, a newer community forty years ago, the people had used their savings in preparing their farms. They had little or nothing to meet the hard times, as did the residents of the eastern section, which had been longer settled. However, the eastern counties felt the stress rather badly.

When the legislature met in 1891, it passed measures of relief for those who suffered under the drouth. It authorized a state bond issue of $100,000 for the purchase of seed grain and other supplies, to be distributed through a board of relief to those who had lost their crops.

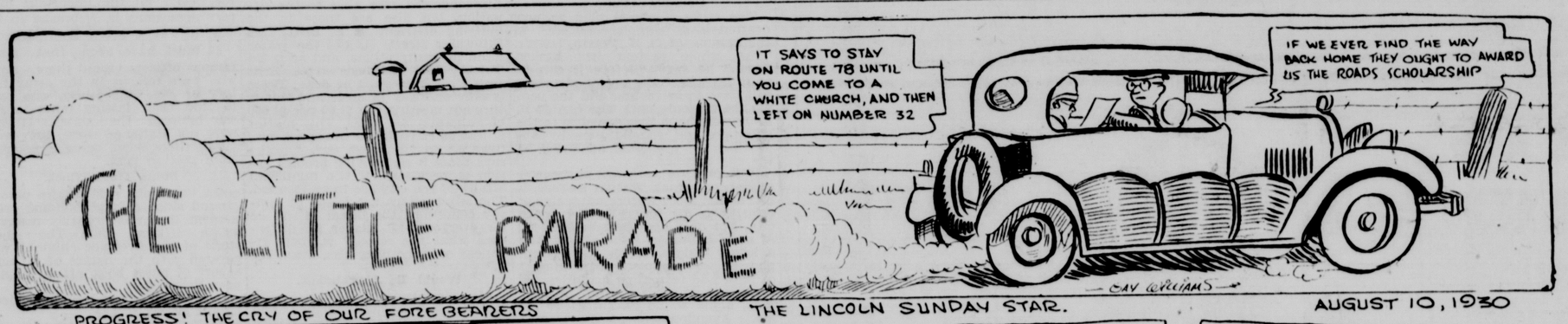
Repeated failures of rainfall in the first five years of the '90s worked their havoc on the crops and the courage of Nebraskans, but the struggles were climaxed with the hot wind of July 26, 1894. Coming in a gale from the southwest, it ruined the corn crop and damaged other vegetation.

Hot Wind Stifles City.

Prisoners confined in the jail became ill from the heat, and others were overcome on the street. In Lincoln, the thermometers registered 92 at 7 o'clock, and climbed up to 105 for the hottest hours. At 3:30 o'clock, a thirty-six mile wind from the south stifled Lincoln, as well as other sections of the state.

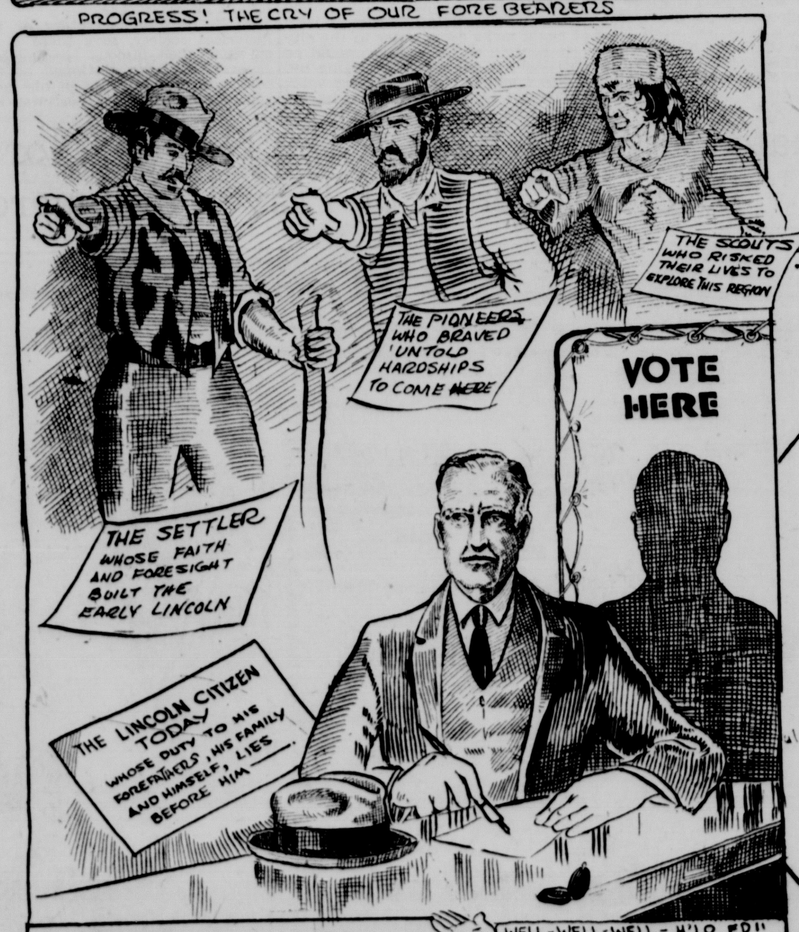
Old agricultural reports reveal some of the conditions of that day and that summer. Outdoor work was nearly suspended in Nebraska City. Rainmakers were working in Geneva, without any satisfactory results. York, with a temperature of 106, had cattle dying in the fields. Holdrege reported that that day had ended hope for a corn crop in Phelps county, and in Blair, where a mere 112 was found warm,

(Continued on Page Eight.)



PROGRESS! THE CRY OF OUR FOREBEARERS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR. AUGUST 10, 1930



FINANCE PLAN IS FAR-SIGHTED PROPOSAL

COUNCIL PROGRAM FIRST SUBMITTED TO VOTERS THAT CARES FOR PRESENT AND MAKES PROVISION FOR DEVELOPMENT IN FUTURE.

WHEN Lincoln voters go to the polls Tuesday they will be given an opportunity to vote on three proposals for financing the city's business. In scope they are the most constructive ever offered the electorate and for that reason, as well as the conditions which they will remedy, should receive unanimous approval. Each is a financing plan unto itself and one is in no way related to the other as the defeat of one will not defeat any of the others. Neither will the approval of one approve the others. Voters therefore, should mark an X in the square opposite "For" in each proposal.

Proposition No. 1.

Proposition No. 1 authorizes the city council to increase the present limit of $500,000, to $680,000. In addition the $120,000 allowed outside the limit in the present charter is added to the limit, making the total available for general purposes, including the parks, $800,000. It should be understood that in fixing the limit at this figure that but 90 per cent of $720,000 can be appropriated and spent. This proposition also provides that after the first year the council can increase the appropriation $15,000 annually, if the city grows. At no time, however, can an amount greater than 7¾ mills on the total assessed valuation of the city as found by the county assessor, be levied. The county's figures always are lower than those of the city tax commissioner.

Proposition No. 2.

Proposition No. 2 authorizes the council to raise $25,000 annually for a period of ten years beginning September 1, 1930, to erect a municipal building at Tenth and Q streets to house the fire, police and health departments; and for the purchase or acquistion of real estate and erecting theron additional fire stations, and for erecting, constructing or acquiring a building to house street department equipment.

Proposition No. 3 authorizes the city council to raise $50,000 annually for ten years, beginning September 1, 1930, for the purpose of building and laying storm sewers.

From the standpoint of importance the proposals take equal ranking. Each should be approved. Each in itself represents the first time any Lincoln council has ever framed a real constructive financing program, covering any period of time. A study of No. 1 reveals that as long as time it will be possible to increase the limit, if the city progresses. Propositions No. 2 and 3 definitely cover a construction period of ten years. In both cases the work to be done will provide employment in the winter when unemployment reaches the peak here.

Has Twofold Purpose.

Under these conditions, therefore, it is readily seen the program has a twofold purpose. While giving the city something tangible in the way of improvements, it provides work for men who otherwise may be compelled to seek alms through the community chest to keep body and soul together.

In addition to caring for the future, proposition No. 1 will help give Lincoln the fire, police and health protection the city deserves and should have. It also will aid in bettering the condition of paved streets and alleys, dirt roads, to say nothing of the extension of street lights, and full maintenance of the park and community program. Failure will mean complete abandonment of the latter. Fire trucks that now are one man short will be short another man, and but a portion of the amount spent this year will be available next year for streets and alleys. There can be but little extension of the street lights, the funds of that department already being overdrawn, according to a recent report by an auditor. The overdraft was more than $2,000.

Will Leave Livery Barn.

The building program outlined in proposition No. 2 will give new quarters to firemen who are now quartered now in an old livery barn which, it was charged recently by I. S. Betzer, president of the Central Labor Union, is "worse than a hog pen." A new fire station will be built in southeast Lincoln. This will require more men as well as giving that section of the city added fire protection. Erection of a street department building will provide a place for street equipment. This alone will save the city $4,200 annually in rent, the interest on $80,000 at 5 per cent. More there also will be the saving in rent paid from fire funds, when the Tenth and Q street building is erected.

Restores Old Tax.

There is another phase of the proposal that has not been generally considered. It is the general belief that the plan is for an increase of finances. This is true and it is not true. As a matter of fact the whole program is simply a proposal to partially restore a tax basis that was taken away from the council a few years back. In 1913 a limit of $365.000 was fixed as the peak of expenditures. In 1919 this was changed to $500,000 the figure which is still in force.

During the earlier years the levy was at 8 mills. As valuations increased the mills decreased and now stands at 6.4. Under the present plan, while there is a limit in dollars, there also is a limit in mills, and it is this which the council is asking to be restored, only partially, the figure being set at 7¾ instead of the 8 mills that once prevailed.

The program, all in all, is the most farsighted of any that has ever been submitted to the voters.

H. C. Young Favorable.

That the proposals must be proper is being evidenced by the endorsements coming from every walk of life. H. C. Young, a realtor here when Lincoln was a thriving small city, is unqualified in his approval. There is no doubt about the revision being needed, he says. It is apparent on every hand and the plan that has been advanced is no more than what the people already have approved. This was in 1913. The city needed it then and it needs it now. In fact, Mr. Young asserts, so badly is the revision needed that the very life of the city depends upon the voters going to the polls and voting for the plan that has been worked out.

Some men need but one reason to vote for the proposals. Such a voter is Charles H. Anderson, constable at the Municipal court. He says he is working for the revision, and will vote for the plan, because of the lack of fire and police protection. Inadequate as this is now, he asserts, it will be worse if the program advanced by the council is defeated at the polls next Tuesday. Already undermanned, the fire department will either have less men or they will have to take a cut in pay, if more money is not available.

Former Employe Talks.

Mr. Anderson is in a position to speak with authority. A few years ago he was an employe of the city as assistant superintendent of streets. At that time he advocated more money for that department. He is still advocating it because he knows that "if conditions were bad at that time they are worse now." Ed O'Shea, an automobile dealer, says he will vote for the increases because he has confidence in the men who are directing the desinies of the city. "If I had no other reason," he said, "the fact that I have complete confidence in those fellows over at the city hall, would be enough. But I know without question improvements are needed, and that they cannot be made without more money. It is foolish to believe anything else. That these things must be done sometime is inevitable. They have been put off five years too long now. The longer they are put off the more it is going to cost."

Frank De Brown Approves.

No business can flourish when finances are running behind, in the opinion of Frank DeBrown, another automobile dealer. The only way that it can go ahead is to put more money into it. That is the way it is with Lincoln. There is no question about the finances running behind the progress that has been made by the business interests and more money must be spent by the municipality if the city's activities are to be maintained on even a semblance of the advancement that has been made, and which must be continued.

Businessmen view the whole matter from a business standpoint. They apply the principles of business to the affairs of the city, and after only a cursory study of what the city council is proposing, accept the program without hesitancy. They see the streets in need of repair. They known that if the plan is not approved this cannot be done. They also know that in the past few years other phases of the city's activities have fallen down. This is because of lack of money, they say, and the only way to build this up again is to recapitalize the entire business.

A Business Proposition.

The city's business is like private business, Earl Hildebrand, 3405 Melrose avenue, says. Mr. Hildebrand is one of Lincoln's younger automobile men, and among those who are applying business principles to the city's municipal affairs. Business expansion requires more capital, he says. And just as this is true, so is it true municipally In the last ten years municipal development has been from 50 to 100 per cent. It is not reasonable to expect that this gain can be cared for on the same budget that was required for the smaller place. As the activities of business increase so must the finances, and by the same sign, as the activities of a city increase so must the budget allowance. That is sound. It is logical. It cannot be gotten away from. Lincoln must have more money with which to finance municipal activities.

Leland Towle, chief clerk in Municipal court, "heartily endorses" the entire program and will work and vote for it. He knows, he says, that the proposals are the "only salvation" of the future for Lincoln. To him the need for more money is apparent everywhere he goes. One look at the present quarters of men working in fire station No. 1, an old livery stable, is enough.

Complete Failure.

The city's financial plan as now drafted is a "complete failure," in the opinion of O. K. Perrin, lawyer. "The whole system has broken down," he says. "Before it can be built up again the entire structure will have to be revised and the people are the only ones who can do it. I sincerely hope they are alive to the situation and rebuild now by approving the proposals advanced by the city scouncil."

L. H. Watson ,assistant postmaster and ardent Izaak Walton leaguer, is one of the most sincere advocates of revision to be found in the entire city. Not only does he see the need of more buildings, more sewers, and a larger budget. Under the present plan he sees complete abandonment of park and recreation activities. "If there was no other reason," he says, "this alone would be sufficient for me. Abandonment of the recreation and park activities, even for a year, will be the worst blow the city has ever experienced. With it will go much of the work that the Walton league has been doing, and many of the things the members have been anticipating. None of which will cause an extra cent of outlay by the city, but they cannot be done if the finance proposals are rejected."

Park Program Involved.

Approval of the proposals is the only manner in which the park program can be carried on, Watson declares. This is true because under the present limitation there will be no money available ,and none of the 1 mill levy permitted by the state can be diverted to park maintenance, which includes band concerts, upkeep of lakes, pools, trees, community programs, and a dozen other activities.

Max Kier, another lawyer, not only is going to vote for the revision, but he has been working for it ,trying to convert people to his beliefs: viz:• that the city cannot thrive unless the proposed change is approved .The city has grown wonderfully in the last ten years, he says, but the finances have not grown with it. To keep pace with the city the municipal financial structure must be re-vamped and these increases allowed, he argues, adding that the plan submitted will do this thoroughly. Not only that, he continues, the plan is flexible, yet cannot be abused. "What more can people desire?"

But Two Ways Open.

There are but two avenues open, Mr. Kier says. One is vote the proposals and go ahead. The other is vote against them and stagnate the growth and prosperity of the community. If this latter is the verdict, all will suffer.

Men who have been on the council are joining the crusade. None know better than they whether increased financing is needed. Former Mayor F. C. Zehrung was the first to express himself. Now John Wright, who was a commissioner for many years, speaks. Although in business since leaving the council, Mr. Wright has watched conditions. As former head of the fire and police departments he is as well acquainted with the situation as any man in the city. The evils have been allowed to go too long now, he says. It will take years, even with the increases in force, for Lincoln to come back to a parity with other cities that have kept abreast of the times. The longer the increases are denied, the longer it is going to take to come back, and the more it is going to cost, he says.

Will Regret It Soon.

Nathan Grossman, 109 North Ninth street, owner of both business and residential property, is emphatic in declaring that there is a need for a revision of the finances. If this is not done at this election, he says, people in every section of Lincoln will regret it before the end of the winter. The reasons are visible anywhere and "I am surprised that there has not been a widespread demand for a change long before this."

Not only are the business men in the congested area alive to the situation, but also are those in the outlying districts. T. E. Britt, 1244 Stillwater street, is of the same mind as many others, and so is Ed Tejcka, 2204 Holdrege street. Britt says something must be done. There is only one way to do it and this is through meeting the $1.60 per $1,000 of valuation on taxes. This matter is just as essential to the small business as to the large one. Tejecka says there is no denying prompt action is necessary, if the municipal affairs of the city are to go forward. The sooner steps are taken to remedy conditions the better it will be for everyone. "It makes no difference what the remedy is, more finances or something else, I am for it."

Would Be Unanimous.

Alex Keriakedes, cafe owner, says "quote me all you like as long as you show me supporting revision. I wish I could make every voter in the city see Lincoln as I do. There would be no doubt of the result. Counting the votes would be useless as every voter would go to the polls and cast his ballot for the change outlined by the council."

Lincoln is grown up, in the opinion of Mr. Keriakedes ,and just as it takes more money to dress a boy who has grown to manhood, so does it take more to dress a grownup city. "Who every thought of dressing a man for the same money that it takes to dress a boy? Certainly I never did, and neither has any one else. Lincoln did not have enough money to dress well when it was a boy, and it has no more now, yet there are those who will say more is not needed. I am not one of them so will vote for all three proposals."

Most Radical Advocates.

The most radical advocates of the proposals are men who have been employed by the city and are now engaged in other occupations. Among these is Frank Melker, who, until a couple of years ago was employed by the city for eighteen years. During that time he was head of the paving repair gang. He was a plumbing inspector, and also sewer inspector. Probably there is none who knows the sewers better than he.

Melker is for the entire revision. He is for it, he says, because for years before he left city employ not enough money was available to carry on the work. As an inspector of sewers he knew all about the entire network under the city and does not hesitate to say that there are many in need of rebuilding. Not only that, he asserts, if the health of the city is not to be endangered, the system should at least be doubled.

In his opinion, the sewer proposal ranks at the top of the list. This phase of the city's welfare is just as important as fire and police protection. Simply because everything is underground where it cannot be seen is no reason a sewer is of little importance, Melker claims. Without them ,both storm and sanitary, disease would run rampant in Lincoln and people would die by the thousands.

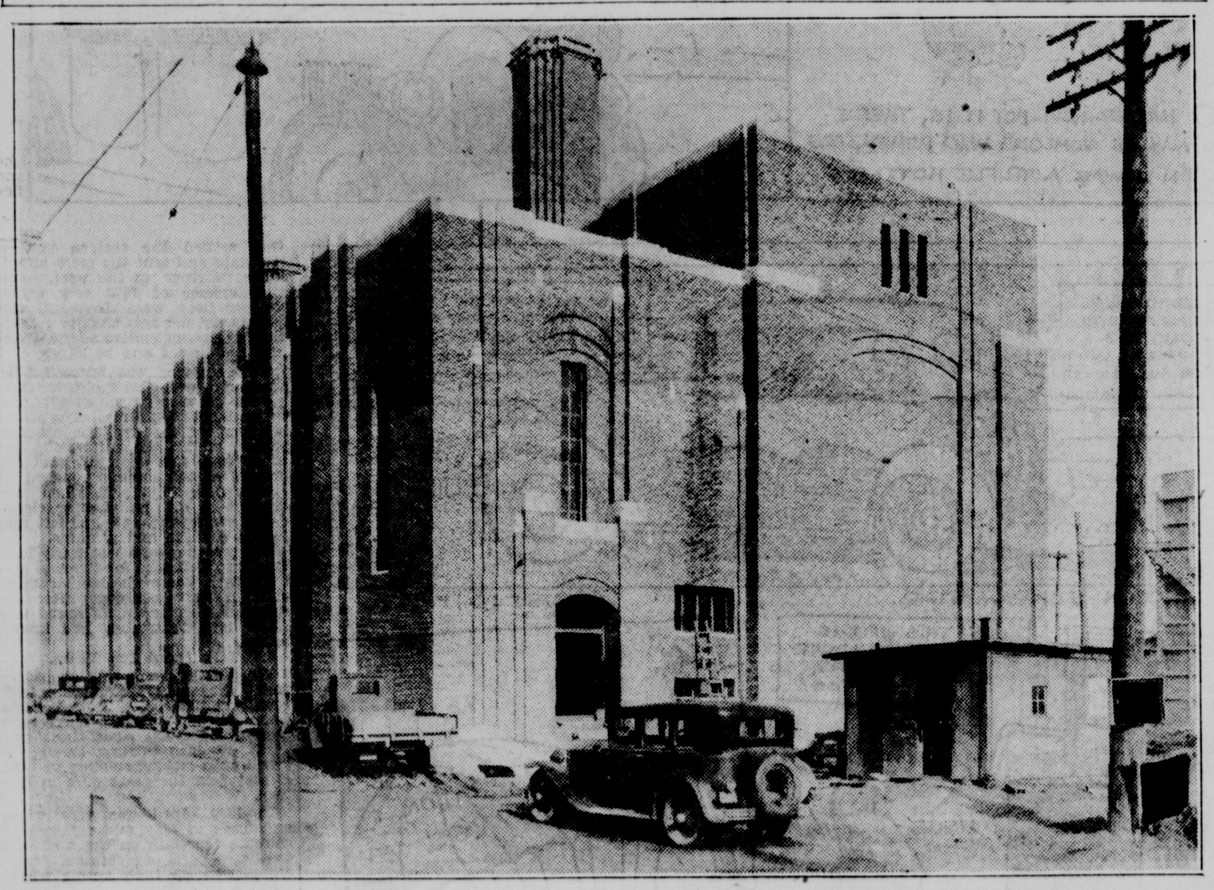
Studies Needs Daily.

George Neal, 3919 Plymouth avenue, also is familiar with municipal conditions, not as a former employe of the city, but as one who has been in contact with every phase of construction on municipal improvements. He is for the council's plan and says he hopes it will be approved by the voters, especially the increase in general expenses. This will not benefit him financially, one whit, he states. In his travels into every corner of the city he has observed the paving, the walks, the dirt roads, curbs and gutters, and the fire and police stations. It also has been his lot to look at sewers, and places where there are none, but badly needed. He will vote for the proposals because he feels he would be doing an injustice to the people of Lincoln in doing otherwise.

Limitation Is Inadequate.

The increase should be approved because the present limitation is wholly inadequate to present needs, in the opinion of John Polk, municipal judge. He says "I think the proposed amendments to the city charter should receive the endorsement of the voters of Lincoln for the reason that it is apparent the limitations prescribed by the present charter many years ago are entirely inadequate to furnish sufficient revenue for the needs of a city with an increase of about 40 per cent in population, 80 per cent in area, and 90 per cent in mileage of paved streets and alleys. Neither will proper development of parks and playgrounds be possible, under the present limit."

Tests Begin as New University Heating and Light Plant Here Nears Completion



The new university power and heating plant, the most modern pl ant of its kind to be built by any university in the country is shown above. Construction of the entire plant is expected to be completed w ithin a month. It is now being fired up for tests during the coming week with the first of the four boilers which will supply the universi ty and the state house for the heat. The plant will also supply electric power for the university.

BY MUNRO KEZER.

MILES of pipelines of myriad sizes and for widely diverse purposes, gigantic machines weighing thousands of pounds, and the application of modern engineering are about to supply Lincoln with the most modern university heating and power plant in the country.

Tests will start Monday on the equipment at the new university plant preparatory to putting the more than $700,000 investment at work supplying heat and light to the state capitol and all university buildings.

The first of the four 810 horsepower boilers, which weigh approximately thirty tons as they stand assembled on the concrete floor, was fired up Thursday afternoon to start the boiler for the preliminary tests. Giant wooden beams were thrown into the boiler to create sufficient heat to start the machinery going which will handle the coal for the boiler.

One Boiler Enough 200 Homes.

Any description of the plant involves use of terms staggering to the individual used to home furnaces for heating purposes. One of the boilers in the plant could furnish sufficient steam to heat more than two hundred homes, estimates L. F. Seaton, operating superintendent of the university, under whose direction the new plant will be handled.

There are four such boilers. Standing more than twenty feet high, they fill the bulk of the space in the north half of the new plant located at the north end of the university campus adjoining Fourteenth street. The boilers are eighteen feet across each way.

Each will consume, when operated to capacity, in the neighborhood of a ton of coal a day. Under ordinary conditions, one of the four boilers would be sufficient to supply the entire university campus.

Delivery of the coal to the boilers is an interesting process. Tracks permit coal cars to come up to the side of the plant. The bottoms of the cars can be opened and the whole carload dumped into a pit on the north side of t he plant.

Bunker Holds 150 Tons.

In the basement of the plant, at the bottom of the pit, is an ash and coal handling hoist. It carries the coal upward, as much as a ton at a time for 60 feet to the top of the building and dumps it into a great coal bunker suspended from the ceiling. The bunker will hold 150 tons at a time. The hoist can carry a carload aloft in about an hour.

After the coal is delivered to the bunker, it is released into the coal weigh larry, a chute which carries the coal to the boilers. The chute, more than twenty feet long, carries a ton of coal at a time. Moving by electricity along the track in midair, it can be stopped at any of the four boilers to drop its load. The coal is weighed enroute and the figures recorded by machinery to give an accurate record of the coal being consumed.

There is no hand labor involved in handling the coal at all. One man can handle the machinery necessary to unload the coal from a car, start it on its way to the bunker, release it into the larry, and finally into the feedbins of the boilers. Not only can one man handle all this, but he can also tend to the four boilers.

Tiny Cars Carry Cinders Away.

The cinders are dropped out through the bottoms of the boilers into containers in the basement. These open at the bottom to release the cinders into a little car which runs on a miniature track under the cinder disposal bins and to the ash and coal handling hoist.

When coal is being carried up the hoist, the cinders cannot go into it. A moment after coal has been removed from the pit however, the cinders can be shot in. They, too, are hoisted up more than sixty feet. Instead of being dumped into the coal bunker. However, they go to another mammoth container adjoining the coal bunker. From there they can be released to fall by gravity down a chute into empty railroad cars on the track below.

After the coal is delivered to the boilers, it is carried onto a sloping surface inside the boiler the whole mass aflame. Great blowers in the basement force air up through the burning coal to send the heat upward . Water in the upper part of the boiler is turned to steam by the rising heat and carried off in a 6-inch main. Induced fans above carry off the smoke and excess gases. There should be little smoke from the plant, according to Mr. Seaton, because of the modern equipment employed.

To Be Used in Experiments.

The 6-inch main from the boiler carries the steam to a header which diverts the steam into a 12-inch main, from which steam is divided out into the lines for the state house, the university, and for generating power within the plant itself The plant also has a 6-inch header for testing purposes. This is to be used in connection with employment of the plant as an engineering laboratory in addition to its heating and power producing work.

Some indication of the size of the boilers may have been gained from the description of the external dimensions. The weight, too, is indicative of their magnitude. The boiler, just for the metal work, stripped of all accessories weighed nine tons when carried into the plant. Mounted in the brick work with accessories, it is estimated that each weights thirty tons.

The steam for heating purposes is by no means the only function of the plant. Steam will also be used to generate electric power. The university will be lighted from the new plant. T8he capitol can be lighted either from the penitentiary or the new plant.

There are two elephantine turbo-generators which can be used to generate electric power. There is room for a third in the plant, but no more will be installed at the present. Either of the two now in is capable of carrying the load necessary to furnish light and electric power for the capitol, the university, the plant itself, and a reserve.

It is estimated that one of the machines is capable of supplying light and power for a town of 5,000 inhabitants.

No Waste of Steam.

Steam used to generate the electric current is not all wasted. Much is returned to use for heat. The remainder is carried off into condensers below, which serve two functions. They put a vacuum on the generators, making them more efficient, and also condense the water, after which it can be sent back into the boilers.

Each of the generators weighs about twenty tons. Although apparently resting on the first floor, they are actually sitting on especially prepared concrete bases which go down through the basement into the ground below for several feet. The bases were erected before the building was put up. The condensers weigh only about 9,000 pounds each.

Not only does the generating system provide lights for the plant, but it operates two of the pumps supplying water to the boilers for making of steam. There are three pumps in the pump room, which is situated between the sets of two boilers. A passage through the room leads fro mthe boiler room to the turbine room. Two of the pumps are 100 horsepower, electrically driven. The other is a 60 horsepower steam driven pump.

Have Coal Testing Laboratory.

Above the pump room is a coal testing laboratory. There, samples will be taken from every carload of coal for testing quality, standard, and heat content. A switch board in the turbine room controls distribution of the power resources. Control of the steam distribution is also handled from the same floor. Pipes will be colored different colors so that they may be quickly identified as high or low pressure steam pipes, or whatever else they may carry.

A great crane in the turbine room carries all equipment into the room It can lift as much as ten tons. It rides on a track, the sides of which are thirty feet up the walls on opposite sides of the room.

With all the machinery, all the power and potential power in the new plant, it will take only four men to operate it. J. H. Schmall, who has been in charge of the old university heating plant will be chief operating engineer of the new one. He will go, however, to control of a plant capable of furnishing about four times as much heat and about ten times as much electricity as the old plant.

Restoration of Old Fort Kearny Revives Tales of Early Nebraska Frontier

With the contemplated restoration of old Fort Kearny, interesting tales o fthe frontier post are being told. So early established, before the territorial days, so soon abandoned, after Nebraska became a state, some of the knowledge of the fort is fragmentary, interesting bits that might mean so much more, had their importance been considered then.

The story of the post is well known. Protection for the westward moving wagon trains and base for nearly all the important military operations in Nebraska in the '60s, it was a noted landmark.

It must have been that many famous officers visited there. Some who were famous in the army history of the '50s; others who were to find their lasting fame in the war between the states. If they were not stationed there, they were guests there, when being transferred from post to post.

Stone Guest Book.

On the south side of the parade ground stood a large building, with a room that was probably reserved as an officers' club. The white stone of the fireplace chimney was covered with the names of officers, a sort of guest book affair in pioneer Nebraska.

In one corner was the name Lieutenant Robert E. Lee.

A. E. Sheldon, secretary of the historical society, says there is no evidence the famous confederate general was ever stationed at the post, and certainly not in his more youthful days, as the post was not established on the Platte until 1848. None of his biographies makes the slightest reference to any Nebraska experience.

Name Seen Elsewhere.

However, he was at one time in this part of the country, for his name is also on Independence rock in Wyoming. He may have been a special guest of some officer, for numbers of Fort Kearny officers, were southern men, or he may have stopped there when en route from one post to another.

In 1855, Lee was appointed to the lieutenant-colonelcy of the second cavalry, and left West Point for Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where the cavalry was recruited and organized. Lee's duties kept him there a few months after the others had gone south. It is possible that in the interim between the departure of the troops and his own entrance into service on the Texas border that he came into Nebraska, and that the Lieutenant Lee meant Lieutenant Colonel Lee.

But no one can be certain.

Finds Interesting Terms.

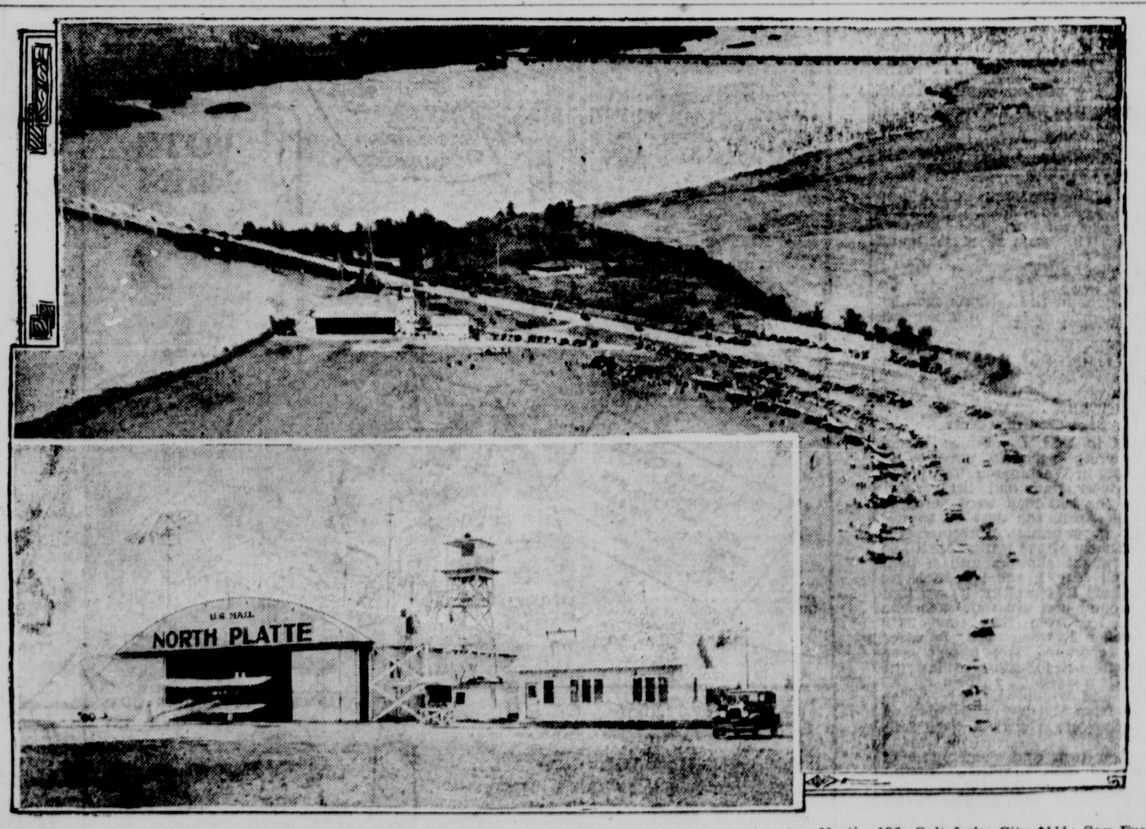
In searching some old records, Mrs. C. S. Faine of the historical society found some interesting terms used at the fort. Between 1864 and 1866, the fort was garrisoned by two regiments of southern soldiers.

They had had to take the oath of allegiance of the United States, and they were sent to the plains to take part in campaigns against the Indians.

Feeling was intense in those days. The northern recruits had to designate the southerners in some fashion.

Fort Kearny knew them as "galvanized" rebels or as "white washed" Yanks.

Situated at Crossroads of the Nation, North Platte Becomes Center of Travel, Commerce and Aviation



North Platte—where four cross roads of the nation meet and keep on their way to the four corners of the world—has long been an important railway division point on a great continental system; for a great many years it has enjoyed and added to the importance of the Lincoln highway from coast to coast; now it is rapidly becoming an important aviation post; and who knows but in time to come the Platte may become an artery of commerce with boats plying up and down its placid bosom to add another distinction to this interesting cross roads city of western Nebraska.

For ages unknown the waters of the North Platte, coming down from the highlands of Wyoming, have joined the waters of the South Platte, flowing in from the plains of Colorado, at North Platte, there to make a broad river whose peculiar habits are at once the pleasure, profit and bewilderment of the citizens who live beside it.

Ever since the Union Pacific reached North Platte on its hurried construction trip across the western continent in 1867, that village, now a hustling city, has been an important railway center, fortunately situated in a great state of amazing diversity of agricultural interests.

The Lincoln highway, first national route of auto travel to enter Nebraska, added again to North Platte's prestige, and brought thousands of approving visitors to sample the hospitality of a true western city.

And now avaiation is making its immense contribution to the importance of that cross roads city. For North Platte is on the route of the great passenger planes that ply from coast to coast. Twice daily multimotored planes of the Boeing company land at North Platte on their westbound trip. One eastbound plane remains fifteen minutes for fueling purposes.

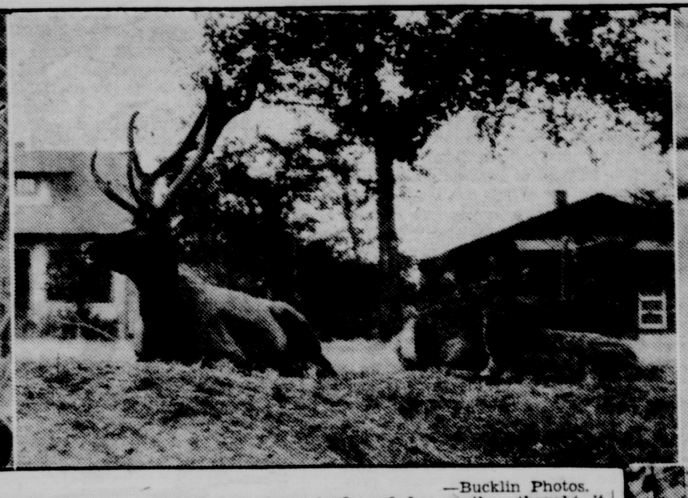
A schedule of fares issued by the company shows air passenger rates from North Platte to be: Cheyenne, $26; Salt Lake City $111; San Francisco, $129. Eastbound the fare to Lincoln is $26; Omaha, $30; Des Moines, $44; and to Chicago $72.

North Platte citizens have responded well to the new prestige that city has received through aviation. A fine aviation field with a spacious hangar, shown in the accompanying picture, has established North Platte as a city of vision and enterprise.

A new distinction recently came to North Platte when it was designated as one of the stations for weather observations by pilot balloons. The observation stations besides reporting weather conditions for crop and news purposes, will be an aid to aviation in reporting storm conditions.

LINCOLN ZOO'S NEWEST NO FOREIGNERS

SIMIAN PARENTS ARRIVED FROM INDIA BUT JOCKO AND BOCKO CLAIM HONORS AS FIRST MONKEYS BORN IN ANTELOPE MENAGERIE



—Bucklin Photos.

"Now, baby, see the birdie," and "Look pleasant, please." Several of the Antelope park families with young children had their pictures taken this week, and the youngsters were particularly docile when the strange man with the black cloth over his head snapped them. The deer infants stopped just long enough for their portrait, but they didn't propose to spend any extra time with him, and were poised for a speedy departure.

Mother Monk grabbed young Jocko and clutched him about the neck, and the poor little monkey couldn't express himself in the least. Bocko was due to get in the picture, but he insisted on temperament, and chattered from a most peculiar position up near the roof. The elk family took it lying down, and even their child's first picture couldn't persuade them to form an easier group.

Little Chattie Chipmunk, consuming a most delectable morsel, refused to pose at all if torn from food, and her mother thought it rather original. There's Betty the Bear trying to determine what is being thrust at her. As it was such a hot day, she wanted the photographer to come within and take her picture, but he was glad that iron bars sometimes a prison make, and was quite willing to make Betty appear as though she were in stripes.

THE newest inhabitants of Lincoln's zoo don't need naturalization papers.

They're natives.

Father and mother arrived from India, before Mr. Ghandi and salt sent the monkey seekers to South America.

Jocko and Bocko are Americans, Lincolnites.

According to the best statistics, Jocko arrived in May. And Bocko in June. It might possibly be that Bocko is a little mayflower and Jocko is of the rare June days.

They chatter just alike. They fly around the wire in the same fashion. They get biffed with the maternal paws at equal intervals. They show identical and noisy interest in the peanuts.

But they are more famous than their similarity.

For they are the first monkeys born in the Antelope menagerie. All others have been importations.

Sad to relate, Jocko and Bocko aren't very friendly. So far, they have been housed in separate cages, because on close acquaintance they don't care for each other.

It may be because Bocko has that perfect center part in his hair. Just like a campus sheik.

Should Rate Social Register.

Or it may be that Jocko is a little yeollwer, which immediately puts a good Rhesus monkey in the simian social register.

Funny little miniatures, with their infant and wrinkled faces, scrambling around a cage instead of hanging by an agile tail from a mahogay tree. Maybe when the moon is very round and the peanuts are all gone, they'll have a vague, dull ache for the hot, close jungle they've never known.

But the past month should have dispelled any nostalgia they might have.

The juvenile population at the park is fairly large this summer. No tiny cubs nor wolves nor fox youngsters, but quite a generation of the smaller animals. Brave little things that come boldly forth in the dark, but flee with startled chitters and squeals when strangers come by in the daylight.

Weather Takes Some.

Old and young alike have suffered with the heat. Proper food, many pans of clear, cool water, clean cages, the attentive care of Frank, who knows them all and fears none, couldn't save all of them. Fortunately the larger, more expensive animals have survived the warm weather.

One might restrain a tear without difficulty, but a dozen white rats decided it wasn't worth the struggle on Sunday. A number of rabbits, including some of the soft little Easter bunnies, have succumbed in the last few weeks. Even a prickly old porcupine found his darts didn't mean a thing to the sun rays. Porcupines seldom live in captivity more than six months, or a year, so that their replacement is rather to be expected, according to Clarence Ktitinger, superintendent of parks, and it can be done for a very slight sum.

The woodchuck family had triplets—but try and find them. They were born about March or April, but as they don't come forth for a couple of months after that, they are almost aged and gray when they make their debut into the sunny world.

Opossums Stay Hidden.

Over in the opossum domicile are three young 'possums. But they don't belong originally to Lincoln. A man found them near Fremont, and sent the mother and her children to the zoo. They, too, are night walkers, and it is an irate 'possum that ambles out to be viewed.

Of course, the alligators think they are back in Florida, and find a leaping thermometer right to their choice. As long as nobody forgets they eat only in June, July and August, and no feeding periods are missed, life in a torrid zone is the life for them, and much more to their liking than being fashioned into a suit case or traveling bag.

Four white fallow deer, soft-eyed, oft-nosed, soft-stepping creatures of cream and beige, and a young elk are summer additions to the wide open spaces of the park. Now and again the coos over "the sweet little things" are broken by apprehensive gasps, when the buffalo, pursuing some imaginary foe—it couldn't be that he performs for the brown-orbed deer—snorts raucously and lunges for the fence. Even a red-haired young gentleman of ten retreats, with a "Goll-ee-ee. I hope they can't jump over."

Not Publicity Seekers.

Not quite accustomed to the public gaze and not at all certain they care for public attention, even though an awful curiosity of these old enemies safely shut out by wire and barbs holds them near the fence, the little deer trot as far away as limited confines will allow, if one quite so much as points a finger in their direction. Only Mimi looks over a furry shoulder to gaze at the round bun in the little red-haired boy's hand.

The elk, fenced descendant of one-time lords of the forest, is bored with this city life, and shows it. Young though he is, he won't perform. He lies in the cool shade close to Mere and Pere Elk, in the middle of the enclosure, with his back turned to those who come to see him. He has enough to eat. He needs not to toil nor spin. And why, then, should he move about on the uncertain legs of youth, when there is no place to go and nothing to see.

The park had a young elk last year, but the best of care couldn't save it. To increase the food supply of the young elk, the attendant gives the deer more food than they can eat, in spite of the constant nibbling. The elk, while he might scorn it if given directly to him, will eat a little of that belonging to the deer. Not only as an addition to the zoo is the new elk worth saving, but he is valuable financially, being worth about $100, and, as you may have read, the park department hasn't any hundreds to throw away.

Feed Park Hay.

According to Mr. Kittinger, the deer and elk would quite as soon have weeds and coarse grasses as they would the finest blue grass. For that reason, they store the park hay for winter use, even though persons wonder what use will be found for it.

Betty, the bear—Frank named her—is officially a cub, even though she is more than the round ball of black fur of the extremely young. Before Betty came to Lincoln, and presumably before her name was Betty, she served as a mascot of the football team of McKendree college in Lebanon, Ill. In her capacity of earning touchdowns for the home boys, Betty lived in the basement of one of the college buildings.

The park department in Lincoln didn't know that Betty was a hot house plant. It was winter, and they put her in an outdoor cage. Betty acquired the worst case of the sniffles her doctor had ever seen, and Betty decided that all Nebraska's weather wasn't in the summer time.

She was terribly lonesome, too. She first lived down by the owls or the 'gators, or something alien to her kind, and she prowled about her cage all the time. In the end, Betty was put in one of the bear cages, and now she's a contented bear.

Placing Is Problem.

Incidentally, that placing of the animals isn't a haphazard affair. It's a regular problem in zoning. For a time some members of the cat family were next door to the coata mundis. Every time, a coata mundi came out for air, the cat would try to jump on it, even though the bars made harm impossible. The old instincts got to work, and the cota mundis would never leave their enclosed cage. In the end, they were separated by a couple of barred cages, and the old fear was forgotten. Animals, even in a zoo, must be placed so that they feel safe.

The hot weather has been harder on the coyote than on any of the other large animals. The flies attacked its ears, and Frank has had to put pine tar and axle grease on them, and spray the gunny-sack curtain in front of the enclosed cage with disinfectant, so that it could survive.

While coyotes are prairie animals, they burrow into the dirt this weather and find comfort. Mr. Kittinger hopes that it will be possible to get ground enough and money enough that a paved layer can be placed four or five feet below the level of the coyotes' cages, and made level with dirt, so that they can burrow but can't escape.

Financial Proposals Would Not Remove Lincoln as City With Lowest Tax Rate

COMPARATIVE CITY TAX RATES.

(Mill Levies Adjusted to Actual Charge On Property.)

City—	Population (1930)	1924	1925	1926	1927	1928	1929
Bayonne, N. J.	85,739	6.16	...	16.40	16.61	12.24	11.22
East St. Louis, Ill.	74,258	...	20.65	...	10.25	8.12	7.66
Lansing, Mich.	78,421	...	9.07	9.76	9.31	9.34	9.59
LINCOLN, NEB.	75,919	5.40	5.40	5.40	5.06	5.40	4.80
Little Rock, Ark.	81,624	1.67	1.55	2.30	2.26	2.26	2.26
Peoria, Ill.	*84,500	...	7.28	7.59	7.12	16.33	7.96
Rockford, Ill.	84,950	...	6.63	7.29	8.68	12.38	12.38
Saginaw, Mich.	80,409	10.14	11.89	14.31	14.49	16.41	...
Sioux City, Ia.	79,212	7.20	...	7.64	7.05	7.05	7.17
South Bend, Ind.	*86,100	5.39	5.39	5.33	5.11	5.11	5.59
Springfield, Ill.	*67,200	7.24	8.35	10.35	9.77	9.77	...
St. Joseph, Mo.	*78,500	6.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	8.12	8.12
Topeka, Kas.	64,005	7.90	8.70	9.62	8.97	11.48	12.03
Wichita, Kas.	*99,000	5.40	5.95	5.52	6.65	6.50	7.15
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	86,507	7.20	7.80	11.12	11.77	12.52	11.05

*Population estimated, all other figures by U. S. census bureau for 1930.

What will it cost me?

That's the natural first question Mr. Average Citizen is asking about the proposed revision of the city budget, upon which Lincoln citizenry will vote August 12. In order to give Mr. Average Citizen, his neighbor and the fellow across the street a definite idea of how their tax burdens compares with their cousins in other cities, The Star has delved into the statistics. This is what the figures show:

Lincoln has the lowest tax rate of any city its size in the United States! And it will continue to have the lowest even if it votes for the financial amendments!

The authority for this statement is the Detroit bureau of governmental research, that annually compiles municipal statistics and publishes them in the National Municipal Review.

The analysis is made a real comparison by adjusting the quoted mill levies according to the percentage of assessed valuation of property compared with the real value.

Determine Lincoln Rate.

For instance, last year, Lincoln's city tax rate was 6.4 mills or $6.40 per $1,000 assessed valuation. The legal basis of assessment is 100 per cent of the real value of property. However, in Lincoln and in almost every other city, the 100 per cent valuation is impossible. According to the Detroit bureau, Lincoln's property is valued by the city assessor at approximately 75 per cent of its actual worth. Therefore, Mr. Average Citizen pays, in reality, only 75 per cent of the tax rate, or $4.80 per $1,000 actual value of his property. The proposed maximum levy is 7½ mills, which would be less than 6 mills after the 75 per cent adjustment.

This adjustment of the tax rate is particularly important in comparing one community with another, because of the fact that some cities assess at only 60 or even 40 per cent of the real value of property. In other cities, the legal basis is only 50 per cent, and not even all of that is actually valued, making a double adjustment necessary in deriving a figure that can fairly be used in comparing rates of various cities.

Two Approach Lincoln.

According to the accompanying table, only Little Rock, Ark., and South Bend, Ind., have rates near Lincoln's. Little Rock's seems to be even less, almost half. However, items not shown in the tabulation, the high county, state and school tax rates for Little Rock and South Bend, explains Lincoln's right to claim the lower rate now, and even if the proposed amendments are approved by the electorate here.

The compilation shows the fifteen cities nearest in size concerning which it was possible to obtain figures. The populations are given according to the 1930 census, except where an "x" following the numbers indicates that they are estimated by the Detroit bureau.

Complete Tax History.

The adjusted tax rates are given from 1924 through 1929. The study was first made in 1922, but in that year, and in the year following only a few of the larger cities were given in the tables. Therefore, the comparison shown hire is practically as complete a history of the tax rates of these fifteen cities as could be given.

The figures tell their own story. With the exceptions already mentioned, every city of Lincoln's size has a tax rate from 20 to 300 per cent higher than this city.

Chadron Normal

A quite noticeable expansion of the college library has come as a result of the greater facilities for work in the new building, more assistance for Mrs. Bright, and the addition of several thousand new volumes since the capacity of the housing has been increased. The rapidity with which the new books have been circulated for use in the courses of the departments and for recreational reading has been a matter of much gratification to Mrs. Bright and her staff. Volumes in literature, history, physical sciences, education, art, and vocational guidance are in special demand. A number of books on India, Russia, and Alaska are among these. It is likely that the high school will have a separate library for which a number of accessions have been made.

The Women's Athletic association has had its members serving cold drinks and ices in the corridors for a few weeks for the purpose of making up a deficit from their awards fund. So far they have cleared a little over thirty dollars, but they did not begin serving till the fifth week of the first term.

No very noticeable effect of the hot weather has been observed on the turf of the football field which is being grown for the first year. Student help for Mr. Hagler, head janitor, has been able to keep the Skinner irrigating system working there as well as on other parts of the campus. The football men are taking especial interest in watching the effects of the assistants' work on the field.

Miss Miriam Roe, assistant to Mrs. Bright in the library, has had to resign because of ill health. She left Monday to recuperate in Omaha at the homes of relatives. Her duties were to classify and catalogue the volumes which have been accessioned in the library. Miss Roe came to Chadron from a southern college libary and had hoped to be able to remain in Nebraska. It is likely that she will go south again when she is able to resume her work.

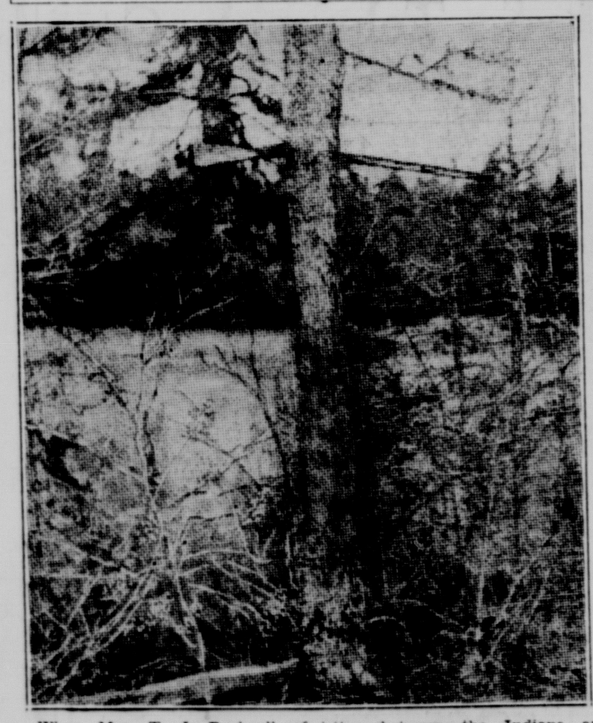
Miss Carolyn Libal, member of the faculty of Kenosha, Wis., public schools, is attending the college during the second term. Miss Libal was a student in the Milwaukee Normal school when Carroll G. Pearse, former Nebraskan, was its president. She usually attends the summer school at Boulder university, where she has just about completed the requirements for the bachelor's degree.

Miss Margaret Cole, '27, is to teach in the Norfolk public schools next year. She was forced to resign her position in the Kilgore schools last year by a serious illness.

Miss Elizabeth Hubbell, member of the Chadron public school faculty, is a student this term. Miss Hubbell has been in the Chadron schools for three years and will teach here again next school year.

Miss Daisy Countryman, who is teaching the classes in home economics this term in Miss Delzell's absence, spent the week end in the Black Hills.

Mystery of Gun Embedded In Tree in Washington is Explained by Star Reader



When Mrs. T. J. Bucknell of Hardy was reading the Lincoln Star on July 29, she was particularly interested in "Strange As It Seems," by John Hix.

The particular drawing which attracted her attention concerned a gun in a tree.

This gun, so the lines stated, belonged to an early settler, and is embedded in an oak near Chehalis, Wash. The way in which it came there is a mystery, it was written.

To Mrs. Bucknell it was not a mystery. The explanation lay among her own effects. The card, bearing the tale, was purchased from Ezra Meeker of Oregon trail fame during the Seattle exposition in 1909.

The tree, so the story goes, is a silent witness of the confidence existing between the Indians and pioneers. It grows on Mound Prairie, in Thurston county, Washington.

When Washington was subjected to severe Indian outbreaks, beginning in 1855, a pioneer, owner of the gun, agreed with his Indian neighbors that they should remain friends. As a token of mutual confidence, the gun was placed in the fork of the tree as an emblem of peace. There it has remained for three-quarters of a century.

"The pioneer long since died," this history reads, "the Indian tribe has disappeared; the cabin has fallen into decay, and but for the rescue of this relic the incident would have gone down into oblivion and this striking illustration of the relations of the two races would have been lost."

PIRATES AHOY! - - By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

CORSAIR D'ALBARADE, WHO HAD HIS UPS AND DOWNS

He made directly for the English Captain.

Jean d'Albarade is highly regarded by the French patriots of today, because his patriotism was of a very practical kind. He was a seafighter and fought for the love of country and the love of fighting. It didn't matter to him whether his country was a monarchy, a republic, or a dictatarship. He was for any French government that would let him fight, and he preferred to fight the English. He captured hundreds of ships and sunk scores during his career at sea, but he died a poor man, dependent upon a small pension. Although most of his life was spent in the capture of merchant vessels, he escaped the classification of pirate. He was a corsair, because he never lacked some sort of official warrant for his depredations upon British shipping. France and England were almost continuously at war during his native lifetime and d'Albarade's appetitie for sea fighting and loot of merchant ships was well fed.

He was born within sight of the sea at Biarritz in 1743, and grew up on the decks of fighting ships. At nineteen he went to Quebec on a naval vessel. Immediately upon his return to France he took a place as lieutenant aboard the corsair Labour. His thrilling experiences began at once.

Thirteen prizes were captured in a few months. This was excellent business. Most of the prizes were taken with little fighting, but a few cost dearly in blood. The Labour carried eighteen six-pounders and 220 men. She was a good fighting ship. She captured the English ship Frere Galley, carrying sixteen six-pounders and a dozen swivel guns. D'Albarade was shot in the head during the engagement with this ship, and the French Captain, Pierre Naguille, was struck down by grape shot.

The wounded d'Albarade went back to France to recuperate from his wound, but within a few weeks signed as lieutenant aboard the Minerva, under Captain Pierre Delatre.

The Minerva was one of the largest of the corvettes at that time preying upon British merchant ships. She carried only four large guns, but she had fourteen swivel guns, which were very useful at close range and could be handled so as to be available in any kind of close work. There were 63 men in the crew.

One of d'Albarade's greatest exploits was performed while he was serving on the Minerve. Three English armed merchantmen were sighted in the Channel. The Frenchman elected to tackle the the largest of them, the Jenny, which was armed with 16 guns.

When the fight waxed hot, the other two English ships took to their heels, but not until they had poured a few broadsides in the plucky Minerve. The French suffered heavy losses, more than half the crew being dead or disabled by time the Captain of the Minerve had maneuvered into a position for boarding.

Lieutenant d'Albarade was stationed on the square-sail yard as the two ships drifted together. He was armed with a sword, for boarding.

The fighting was going forward at very close range, and the Captain of the English ship had taken up a position on her deck, armed with sword and blunderbuss. He observed the young Frenchman on the yard, poised to spring upon the Englishman's deck to lead a boarding party.

The English Captain raised his blunderbuss and fired point-blank at the corsair. D'Albarade saw the motion of the gun just in time to dodge, but several shot struck him in the head. The Captain, reloaded and fired twice, once wounding d'Albarade in one foot, but he had not time to reload again.

As soon as the ships bumped, d'Albarade scrambled quickly down from hisi unsafe perch to the enemy's deck, and made directly for the English Captain. It was a hot hand-to-hand contest, and it ended when the Captain, wounded, turned and fled to the deck of the Minerve, surrendering with undignified haste to Captain Delatre.

The adventurous young corsair found himself ashore for a time after this battle, because the Minerve was disabled in the fight, and was long laid up for repairs. But before the wound in his head had healed, he had found a berth as first lieutenant aboard the corsair frigate Triomphante, under Captain Lavernis. This was a vessel of some pretensions, carrying a crew of 120 men.

For three months the Triomphante sailed the seas without meeting a single English vessel. Then she came suddenly upon a fleet of five large English merchantment, heavily laden with rich cargo. There was a brisk fight, but it was not a hard job for the Triomphante, well-armed as she was, to take the five into a French port as prizes. So rich was this haul that the owners of the corsair were amply repaid for all their expense and risk, and the officers and crew of the Triomphante were nicely rewarded.

D'Albarade had always longed for a term of experience in the King's service. Corsairs, pirates and privateers have always felt desire for full official recognition of their activities. It makes them feel extremely respectable to wear a uniform that is respected. While d'Albarade never had been classed as a pirate by his own countrymen, he did feel the sting of the epithets hurled at him by the English.

Having received the equivalent of a small fortune out of the fleet of five English prizes, he sought a place in the King's service, and landed a modest job with rating of seaman and assistan pilot aboard a naval frigate, the Malicieuse. He wore the uniform and obeyed orders for one year. That was enough. There wasn't half as much excitement in the navy as in the vessels that were carrying on private wars. And navy pay was small, while there were chances for big money in the corsair service.

Sailing out of the port of Bayonne, d'Albarade served as first mate aboard many corsair vessels, including the Regime, Marie, Sainte-Anne and Saint-Jean. He acquired that sort of fame that comes with the repetition of daring exploits. Every owner of a privateer vessel was anxious to engage the services of so daring a fighter, but most owners preferred to entrust the supreme command of their ships to more cautious hands.

In 1779 the French owners of corsair vessels joined in the current war against England. Whenever any nation, small or large, was fighting the English, you could count upon the French corsairs as valuable adjuncts to the anti-British cause.

Now, at length, d'Albarade came into command of a fine vessel. She was the Duchesse de Chartres, carrying twelve large guns and a battery of carronades. She carried 107 men, and was an excellent sailer. D'Albarade was inordinately proud of her, and swore that there was no ship or fleet too big or strong for him to attack. The owners shook their heads and advised caution.

In September, 1779, soon after leaving port, the corsair sighted a British fleet, and followed it until she had an opportunity to cut out and attack the General Dulling, a frigate carrying a much stronger armament than the corsair. After three hours of desperate fighting, the British ship surrendered. She was found to be laden with a very valuable cargo. D'Albarade, rejoicing in his rich conquest, was putting a prize crew aboard when two British sloops were sighted, bearing dow nupon the Frenchman. Thirteen of the French crew had been sent to the Dulling to take her to port, and the corsair had to prepare to fight short-handed.

The Dulling, managed by her small prize crew, met the first onslaught of the sloops, and was

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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GIVE LINCOLN A CHANCE.

It is a matter of common knowledge to those who will go to the polls here next Tuesday that within the last five years the suburban communities of University Place, College View, Bethany and Havelock voluntarily have become a part of greater Lincoln. Since growth and progress is a natural instinct, the older and larger city welcomed them with open arms and assured them they would have shelter and safety.

All four had separate corporations, and separate municipal governments. They had their own city officials, their own departments of police, of fire, of health, of engineering, and water. They levied taxes upon the property within their boundaries for the maintenance for these various activities of municipal government. Together for the last year of their corporate existence they collected $126,800, divided as follows:

University Place	$35,000.
Bethany	15,800.
College View	26,000.
Havelock	50,000.
Total	126,800.

All of the legal steps in connection with the annexation of Havelock have not been completed, but the other three have fulfilled these formalities, their corporate existence is ended, and their separate, individual city governments terminated. They are now a part of Greater Lincoln and Havelock will be shortly. It is of supreme importance that every voter should review these facts before casting a ballot on the charter amendments which are to be decided next Tuesday. Actually the great bulk of the $180,000 increase provided for in the general funds is not an increase at all but will be collected by the city treasurer of Lincoln instead of the treasurers of the four suburbs. Actually only $53,000 is asked beyond what was collected last year. Now what will happen in the event these amendments are defeated? Why old Father Lincoln will be expected to provide for the maintenance and support of four lusty children, who have come home, on $126,800 less than he had when they were out on their own.

* * *

Any mature, thinking man or woman, who in their homes have faced the problems of a growing family, knows that it can't be done. When there are additions to the family and a very considerable portion of the income is cut off, the parents and the children have to do without many things—in many instances very necessary things. There is no magic, through which even a city government as competent, as efficient, and as economical as the city officials of Lincoln have been, can offset the harsh consequences of such an action. They would have to follow the same inexorable rule which controls the family. They will have to make an already insufficient police force which would necessarily be reduced, suffice to guard the property and lives of suburbs and original city. They will have to trust to luck and hope to high heaven that a fire department, already notoriously small in numbers, with still fewer men would be able to spread itself over a physical area nearly double in size what it was ten years ago.

When it comes to the important matters of streets—keeping them clean, keeping them in repair, keeping them well lighted, perhaps the man who has said he would not vote for these charter amendments will explain what he expects? Likewise he might furnish enlightenment as to how he expects the city government to exercise the necessary supervision and control of matters of health and sanitation.

Police, fire and health protection are not trifling incidents of routine. They come very close to everyone. The sacrifice of a single human life to the greed and brutality of a hardened criminal cannot be forgiven when a city deliberately neglects through indifference and stupidity to provide for protection against just such an occurrence. No city can make pretensions to have fulfilled its responsibilities until it has arranged for the thorough policing of its residential sections and its business districts. In a single hour a major fire catastrophe may take place which would wipe out the fruits of years of labor. What shall be said of a community which ignores the challenge of disease and epidemic by pursuing a niggardly and parsimonious policy towards health matters?

* * *

We insist there has never been issues of more vital consequence to the future of Lincoln than these charter amendments. Their defeat would entail serious and far-reaching results. It would deny that hope and confidence which inspired men to build fine homes here for themselves and and for their families. It would serve as notice that the faith of business and industrial leaders, looking to the future, had been misplaced. It would mean that we who are on the stage today do not deserve the rich heritage of a fine city left us by a magnificent group of far-seeing and courageous pioneers. Through our own fear, our own timidity, our own lack of foresight we would destroy that which their superb will, and industry built. What a magnificent group they were—many of them now dead; some of them still living. How can we discharge our debt to the Robert Grahams, the Sawyers, the Harphams, to all of that splendid group who endured withering heat, grasshopper scourges, crop failures and sickening disappointments with fortitude and with sublime faith to build a worthy capital city for a great agricultural empire! Shall we now fail them by hamstringing a city hopelessly and futilely until necessary functions of government cannot be performed because of lack of money?

That is the issue which you must settle with your ballot. Will you give your city a chance to discharge its responsibilities in matters of safety, protection, sanitation, health, comfort and recreation to its individual citizens? If you will, then you must vote for these amendments? If you will not give them your support, then do not complain six months from now because streets are unlighted and unclean, because entire sections of Lincoln are unguarded and unprotected, because conditions which imperil and menace health are untouched, because the red shadow of fire blows its destructive breath over homes in the dead silence and blackness of night.

In this world you get what you pay for. As applied to the city government of Lincoln we shall get exactly the price we pay. We appeal to every public-spirited citizen of Lincoln, who is proud of this community, to view with reason the heartening and encouraging development that has taken place and then resolve that it shall not have been in vain.

MAYOR LOVE AND MR. GERBER.

Mayor Don L. Love is a pioneer of Lincoln. He has extensive property interests here, including his own home. He served this community as mayor several years ago, and as a measure of the confidence which the people of Lincoln have in his judgment, his ability, and his integrity, it is recalled that he defeated only a few months ago an able, honest and popular man for the office which he now holds.

C. H. Gerber, who is directing the campaign against natural gas in Lincoln, is not a resident of this city. If he owns property here he has not made that fact known. If he intends to take up his permanent residence here he has been silent about that. He is here solely for the purpose of persuading the people of Lincoln they should not accept the word of a man who has always lived here, who has his interests here, and who expects to remain here. We resent that. We have always found Mayor Love to be a man of honor although we have frequently differed with him.

Mr. Gerber asks the people of Lincoln to believe him when he insists Mayor Love and his associates on the commission have not protected the city and the public in the matter of gas rates, and to this Mayor Love in part makes reply:

"The city council gave many weeks of serious study and investigation to this gas question. We studied the franchises and rates of many cities which are using natural gas. The city attorney gave exhaustive study to the legal aspects with the result that we have a franchise which protects the city in every way.

"There is not a franchise in existence in any city in the country as drastic in its regulations as this one, and which throws around the public interests so many safeguards and such protection as this one, or which gives the city such absolute power to reduce rates at any time the rates should be reduced.

"The gas company had no hand in making this franchise. It was written by the legal department. It was forced upon the gas company by the council. It was accepted because the company became convinced after weeks of argument that it was the best they could get. No one has yet suggested any way in which the franchise could be improved to better protect the interests of the public.

"Some credit should be given the council for having enacted the best franchise, from the standpoint of the consumer, that is in existence in any city, and some confidence should be had on the part of the public that the council will continue to protect their interests in the future by lowering rates as fast as future developments in the business will justify. This power is given expressly by the franchise. Why should anyone think it will not be exercised?"

That comes from the man who is mayor by deliberate choice of the people of this community. By what authority does Mr. Gerber speak and whom does he represent? Mr. Love's life-long record is a sufficient assurance that he speaks for the interests of the public whom he represents. What is Mr. Gerber's interest here and what was his interest in Omaha, where he conducted a similar campaign?

Mayor Love will be here to answer for rates for natural gas six months from now and a year from now. We do not believe it will be necessary for him to avert his eyes, or hang his head in shame when he meets anyone of his constituency on the street because of failure to hold sacred his office. The franchise is just what he says it is—the most highly favorable to the public of any drafted in any city of the United States.

SHOOTING BY OFFICERS.

Another citizen of Nebraska has been shot down by one of the peace officers of the state, and although it is stated his wound is not liable to prove fatal, that fortunate outcome is due more to luck than anything else. According to the story given out by the state sheriff's office, the car of the deputies was at the side of the one driven by the man they were pursuing at the time the shot was fired by the officer, so Mr. Biesacker has plenty of reason to be thankful that he is alive.

Deputy State Sheriff Batten is reported as saying that he was merely trying to bring the driver of the other car to a halt, but there are certainly other ways of bringing such a thing about than shooting the driver. Officers as a rule, when they are able to overhaul one they are pursuing, bring him to a halt by crowding him to the curb or the ditch. If any shooting is done it is before the fleeing car is overtaken, shots in such an event being intended to disable the automobile.

But without regard to the merits of this particular case, it is a fact that has been known for years, that there is altogether too much promiscuous shooting by officers of the law. Reckless use of deadly weapons is not confined to officers in Nebraska, however, but extends to every part of the country. Disregard for the sacredness of life is not confined to gangsters and those who live by preying upon their fellows, but extends to shocking degree to those whose duty it is to protect and conserve that which they are so quick to destroy.

An officer who kills or wounds another when such act is not in self defense or to prevent the comission of a grave crime, is just as guilty of violation of the law as though he were not clothed with police authority, and the public should insist that there is no glossing over of such offenses. Officers thus offending should be brought to trial and just as vigorously prosecuted as though they were private citizens.

Life is too great and too valuable a thing to have it jeopardized at the whim of any irresponsible individual who happens to wear a badge and to be armed with a deadly weapon. Dozens of people have been killed or dangerously wounded in Nebraska in the past few years by peace officers, and of the offenders but three or four have been sent to the penitentiary. Such a course has a tendency to encourage such tragic recklessness and the public should insist that it be discontinued.

RICE AND OLD SHOES.

Some years ago H. L. Mencken wrote a popular book entitled "In Defense of Women." Knowing Mencken, the public should have recognized it was exactly the opposite of what it appeared to be. It was a justification of the superior intelligence and wisdom of the exalted order of bachelors of which the author has been for so many years a conspicuous member. Nor was that the only jibe which the eccentric critic and journalist has tossed at marriage and the tender passion.

But Mr. Mencken has fallen. The wisdom which was his has failed him, the bondage, which he professed to abhor, is about to encircle him, and the disaster, which he shunned, yawns before him. In the full happiness of his self-imposed slavery let him meditate upon the harsh words which came from his pen:

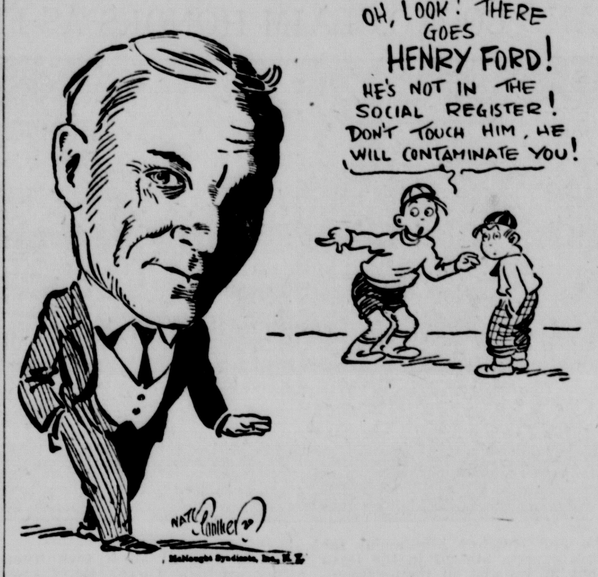
"Not many men," this sage declared, "gain anything of net value by marriage. The ablest escape it at least until they become senile."

Marriage on the other hand, he said, offers woman her greatest career. In reality it is the pursuit of a man by a woman, in which she finally captures him by superior skill and enterprise, at the same time bamboozling him into believing that he, not she, had been the pursuer.

Now it seems that Mencken, forgive us, was only a brash young man, fundamentally lacking in the experienced sophistication to which he proudly lay claim. We only hope the bride-to-be kept him on needles and pins for many years; that she yielded to his entreaties to make his life complete only after long and eloquent avowals of the great passion which he so completely renounced a few years ago. There is hope for Mr. Mencken that after he has washed the dishes, and dusted the chairs, and put the cat out he may become an ordinary human being. Even the greatest of the gods do fall.

WILL DIPS INTO THE BLUE BOOK

BY WILL ROGERS.



The boys will point to him.

Well all I know is just what little I read in the papers. Somebody just sent me a clipping. I see here and it says who has been left off and who added to the Social Register. Now that is a laugh aint it? (I would be dropped if I ever got on for saying "aint"). Of all the undemocratic things you can think of just off hand, that is the prize "hooey," a book to tell you who is a good parlor hound and who is a sort of a mongrel around the tea table.

I see just off hand here that Polly Lauder, (a niece of Harry Lauder's) who married Gene Tunney, has been dropped from the "register." If she had married a society bootlegger she would have made the grade, but when she married Gene, a man who had been a pretty fare type of gentleman who's only fault in his profession was that he shook hands with you before knocking you cuckoo, why they right away said that Polly didn't grade up to par. She had been negligent in picking a Mayflower weed. Tunney's name never had been in "baloney sheet." But it had to tell in there who she had had "promised to love honor and break clean in the clinches with," so in that way it had to name Gene. So in a kind of a back alley way his name was in there, not intentionally, but in there. So I guess thats why they had to drop Polly's. They left her in there for one year to see if she wouldn't repent and come back to cocktail cavalcade, but as she didn't, why they just got themselves a great big eraser and she dropped in social oblivion. And I bet that just about broke that girl's heart. For here she had spent a lifetime picking out parents who were eligible, and now she had gone and flopped after working hard to make the grade, and here at the last minute flunk. Now what can she do, where can she go? Decent people won't have anything to do with her. Everybody will look at her say, "Why that's Polly Lauder. She used to be somebody and was fine and social, but they dropped her right of fthe book and here she is practically destitute of all the other members of the great fraternity of those who are somebody by grace of proper propogation, (and ordering enough books).

You see there is something you might not know. If your name goes in, you order so many books. It's not exactly a philanthropic organization, and it's not exactly to keep track of those worth while. It's just sorter like all the rest of us are when we really admit it, it's to get the dough. Now about what Gene did was (as he couldn't fight Dempsey any more, and that big income wasn't coming in) why he decided to cut down on his charities, and this happened to seem to them to be the leass necessary, why they discontinued their subscriptions to this elite periodical and they give 'em so many months warning, and then when the Tunneys didn't come through, why they just washed 'em up.

All of which gets us back to "What is Society and what is a Gentleman?" Well of course its easy to define a gentleman. A gentleman is to my way of thinking a man that can play gold and don't say so. But as there is so few in fact it has been discussed whether there is any at all.

Now as to "What is Society?" Society is any band of folks that kinder throw in with each other, and mess around together for each others discomfort. Any little or big group of folks that sorter flock together are "society" in some form or other. The ones with the more money have more to eat and drink at their affairs, and their clothes cost more, and so thats called "high society." Now the morals or personal behaviour of its members have nothing to do with it. The oftener they can crash the front page the solider they are in their fraternity. And its sorter hereditary. No matter who you raise up in your family zoo why they naturally inherit your space in the "social register." Your personal accomplishments have nothing to do with it. Mind you the Tunneys are not alone. Caruso's wife was in there, and after she married him, they scratched her out. So they evidently have a pet aversion to "tenors." Now there I kinder agree with 'em. There should be something done about tenors, otherwise you encourage 'em.

Rear Admiral Byrd is among the missing. Guess he has been running around these poles when he should have been at home taking care of his duties in the drawing room. But can you imagine leaving Byrd out, when his family have more record of breeding and tradition than half the book put together?

Then here is a fellow that I bet it just broke him right square up when he opened the book and found he was out on his ear. That's Henry Ford. Transportationally he is a giant, but socially he is a gnat. I can just imagine his embarrassment when he found that out. For he has been so ambitious, and has stirved all his life to be somebody, and now to find that he didn't make it. Little boys will be pointing him out on the running boards, "Oh look, there is Henry Ford, he is not in the social register! Don't touch him, he will contaminate you."

So for downright amusement in reading matter, that register will compete with the congressional register and College Humor.

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HERE and THERE

Girls to Carry Telegrams.

(New York Times.)

Because the superintendents and others of some of New York's large office buildings object to boy messengers as too boisterous and think girl messengers add dignity and "atmosphere," girls have been added to the New York messenger force of the Postal Telegraph Company for the first time.

The boys need not fear loss of their jobs at present, however, for the girls will not carry packages or telegrams outside, being used only in large office buildings in which special telegraph offices are located, to carry messages within the building.

A special uniform has been designed for the girls of pale blue, trimmed with red, with a military cape, also trimmed with red. A cap of tam o'shanter type, somewhat similar to the cap of the French Red Devils, and a Sam Browne belt without shoulder strap complete the military effect of the outfit. Other telegraph comapnies, it is said, have used girls to a slight extent, but none has equipped them with uniforms.

The Postal Telegraph is beginning to employ girl messengers also in Detroit, Cleveland and Chicago for work within office buildings. Because of a state law here, the girls must be more than 21 years old. They work eight hours a day and carry about 600 telegrams a week.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper.)

True Blue "Republicans."

Tobias, Neb., Aug. 9.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It appears that the old timers want to admit no one to republican primaries unless they voted the ticket when a yellow dog was nominated and at a time when Bud Lindsay selected the man. To be true blue they must show a certificate of loyalty. There is nothing quite so repugnant to these party hide-bound mossbacks as the suggestion of a government by and for the people. At the same time they want to test the republicanism of Senator Norris by his sycophancy (or lack of it) to Hoover and Hoover just emerged from the democratic cabinet, asked the country to elect a democratic congress and was himself a candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, carrying the state of Michigan. Now, my idea is that Senator Norris is the only test. A vote for Norris makes one a 100 per cent republican and also a 100 per cent patriot.

R. S. SCOFIELD.

Stands By Principles.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 9.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: As a rule candidates for office are very loath in expressing their opinion as to who will be winners in the forthcoming election.

There are over sixty candidates for office in the republican primary, there are three candidates who have the courage of their convictions to endorse Senator George W. Norris and his policies.

They are C. A. Sorensen for attorney general, Donald Gallagher for lieutenant governor and W. Clark Grubbs for state senator. Men of this type who openly declare themselves for principle can be relied upon if elected.

Candidates as a rule are very selfish as to who will win, they are usually centering their efforts on their own candidacy and out to win regardless of the other fellow.

For myself I usually vote for principle regardless of the candidates brand, and believe with the principles promulgated by Senator George W. Norris he will be nominated next Tuesday with a majority of over 25,000 votes.

The general public are for fair play and resent any attempt to tamper with the sacredness of our ballot, and the little display that was brought to light a short time ago has helped increase Senator Norris' majority.

With the nomination of Senator George W. Norris his principles will help strengthen the candidacy of the above three candidates who have openly endorsed Senator Norris' policies.

S. YOKEL.

Instruction School.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 9.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One hundred or more interested members of the various receiving and counting boards, which are to serve in the coming city and county elections next Tuesday, August 12, gathered together at the court house Friday night to hear County Clerk Morgan and City Clerk Berg explain the methods in which this election should be handled by the election boards. The session which lasted for over an hour was most interesting and instructive in detail, and the commendations of the members present was noted in the interest taken and the number of questions which arose with reference to the same. The members of the receiving board will be kept busy all day, if present indications of a large vote is any criterion to advance, and as there will be four ballots to vote they will be compelled to sign their names at least 2,000 times to cover the same. These schools of instruction should be held oftener and should be attended by every member who is chosen for the purpose of administering to the success of the city's, county's and state's election business. However, the session held Friday night was held in the large court room at the court house and was well filled with the most interested assemblage that could possibly be gathered together, and Messrs. Morgan and Berg did themselves credit in their discussion of the various problems which the boards will have to solve.

H. A. BRAINERD.

Why The Outcry?

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 9.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I wish through these columns to correct a seemingly wrong impression that I have been called repeatedly about during the last few days, namely, the question of my continual membership in the W. C. T. U. This could be very easily settled by calling the past president, Mrs. L. P. Hartley, or the present re-elected president, Mrs. R. A. Lyman.

During the last campaign, a few days before election, an announcement was made that the W. C. T. U. would have charge of the program for a stated period of time at a republican rally to be held in the Liberty theater. The W. C. T. U., which is simply an appreviation for the Woman's Christian Temperance union, was organized as strictly non-sectarian and non-partisan, and due to the fact has been able to accomplish very wonderful results, particularly along moral lines.

When this announcement was made, an immediate protest was sent through the press, as this would have destroyed at least the morale, and perhaps have disrupted the entire organization, due to the intense feeling at that time. But an apology or explanation was made by Mrs. G. W. Darnier that was printed on the same date as the protest, stating that it was not the W. C. T. U. as an organization, but individual members who were to have charge of the program. The correction was accepted and the incident closed as far as I was concerned personally.

I am certain this story is not being circulated by a fair-minded member of the W. C. T. U., for if she were a member of Frances Williard union and had attended the meetings, as she should have done, or if a member of some other union and had attended the federation meetings, she would have found me present at nearly every meeting.

Inasmuch as Mr. Morrow, who recently ran on the republican ticket as senator from New Jersey on identically the same platform as Mr. Smith, namely, the repeal of the eighteenth amendment and control of liquor by state laws, and who was approved by our dry president, Mr. Hoover, although a very splendid dry man, Mr. Fort, running against him, said "The prohibition question is not an issue in this campaign." Mrs. Charles Sabin, who for six years was a member of the national republican committee, is now national chairman of the republican woman's organization for prohibition reform and repeal of the eighteenth amendment. Mrs. Beatrice Craig, who up to within a few days ago was running for the nomination of U. S. senator from Nebraska, also stated that the prohibition question is not an issue in this campaign.

Then I'm wondering just why the mere matter of membership in a local organization of a democratic aspirant for office should suddenly seem to be of such vital importance? It would be rather amusing were it not for the sympathy one has for the uninformed, who still honestly seem to think that the republican party as a party is dry and the democratic party as a party is wet, while the true facts are that there are many of both kinds in each party.

Complete files of the above inci-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

TRA GIC.

I think the saddest sight I ever saw
Was not a widow grieving by her dead,
Nor a bedraggled orphan begging bread.
But 'twas a painted dame, with cheeks aflame
Refusing to admit that youth had fled.

She giggled and she tittered and was coy
And tried to work again her girlish tricks,
But pudgy hands and magic cannot mix
And what she used to do, when she was twenty-two
Was dismal stuff when tried at fifty-six.

Yes, I'm sure the saddest sight I ever saw
Was this woman clutching grimly to the past,
As a drowning sailor grasps a bit of mast,
Refusing to grow gray in a sweet and graceful way
As if age could be deluded to the last.

(Copyright 1930, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.
Charleston, S. C.

Do you think, judging from the many letters you answer about the future life, that it would have been better if more had been revealed to us about that life?

ANSWER.

I personally am thankful that the Christian belief in immortality is not hampered with a lot of details. Of course, ther is a natural desire to know whatever can be known concer ing the condition of our departed friends and loved ones. But Holy Scriptures deliberately diverts our attention from them to concentrate it on the tasks of God's kingdom here and now.

In this connection you may recall the last clauses of the fifteenth chapter of St. Paul's letter to the Corinthian church. After the apostle has set forth the question of immortality at length, he concludes by urging his converts to be "steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the works of the Lord." They knew that a glorious life awaited them. Their labor was not in vain. Its fruits would soon be manifested.

We have the assurance that God will vindicate His own people. This should suffice and make us willing to venture all for His cause. Blessed is that servant who shall be found active in faith and deeds when his Master appears.

QUESTION.
New York City.

I do not understand your attitude toward the Bible. You speak of some of its parts as not being of divine authority, and suggest that we consider these particular parts just as we would any great literature and as the writings of wise men of olden days, who were human beings and not actually inspired.

Are any parts of the Book divinely inspired, and how can we determine just which parts are God's words and which the the words of men?

ANSWER.

I have answered similar questions before, but the frequency with which they occur shows that many people are deeply perplexed on the matter you raise. I am quite sure that in the practical use of the Bible you discriminate between its various parts. Some passages you rarely, if ever, read; others you read continually. Why is this? It is because you believe that you get more help from your favorite portions.

Which would you choose among those favorite portions? Probably Psalm xxiii, Isaiah liii, Micah vi, 6-8; the Beatitudes, the Parables of the Good Samaritan and of the Prodigal Son; Romans xii and I Cornthians xiii mean far more for you than the genealigocal tables in Chronicles, or the rules of ceremonial cleansing in Leviticus, or the crude stories in Judges. Why so? Because in them you hear God's voice as you do not in the other selections.

Obviously then not all parts of the Bible are of equal value. By what principle must we judge them? Is it not by that truth about God which we believe has come to us in Jesus Christ?

We have to distinguish between the historical and moral values of the Bible. The scholar needs all its parts to get the complete story of God's self revelation. But His children have repeatedly failed to understand that revlation. Only very slowly did they come to a right knowledge of Him. The Bible records everything—men's failures as well as their successes. Why should we insist that the failures are not failures just because they are recorded in the Bible? The Old Testament said, "An eye for an eye," Jesus said, "Forgive your enemies, love them, pray for them." Which of these utterances most truly represents God?

QUESTION.
Great Falls, Mont.

I am disgusted with the European nations. We won the war for the Allies, and now they want us to undertake the loads they ought to carry themselves. What have you to say about the present mix-up?

ANSWER.

It offers us a fine opportunity for the patient exercise of considerate justice. The loads you mention are heavy enough in all conscience, and unless the white race cooperates they may prove disastrous. Besides, just what do you mean by saying that "we won the war?" This bald assertion should be qualified. It is very doubtful if anybody "won" the war. The majority of those involved in it incurred colossal debts, grievous wounds and a frightful death list.

So far as physical predominance is concerned, General Von Kuhl, chief staff officer of Prince Ruprecht of Bavaria, and one of the greatest of the German commanders in the field, declares that Great Britain was the soul of the Alliance directed against Germany, and that her navy brought his country to her knees. Other competent authorities claim that without Belgium's gallant resistance, or the strategy of Marshal Foch, or the intervention of our expenditionary force, the conflict would either have been a draw or a triumph for the Central Powers.

So why not let historians handle the past, while we address ourselves to the reconstructive work which must be don for the future, lest we all likewise perish? If the nations formerly engaged in armed strife could only display the feverish energy for peace and security they manifested for violence and destruction, international affairs would speedily mend. It is for you and me to pursue this policy, and not return to wallowing in the crimson mire of war.

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

(Copyright, 1930, Publishers Syndicate.)

Of course machine guns are dangerous in the hands of gangsters, but, hang it! arms manufacturers must live.

Now Will Hays promises to stop fake movie advertising. But how can we tell which ones to avoid if there's no big ballyhoo to put over the bum ones?

You see, when farmers learn that the farm board is determined to buy all surplus wheat, they will get discouraged and quit planting so much!

Correct this sentence: "I'll take it," said the dignified old gentleman, "if you'll put on one of those horns that plays a tune."

Americanism: Going to Europe to see ruins; adding your pocketbook to the list.

Times aren't really hard until a mere child can lift the Saturday Evening Post.

Even the Orient is being Americanized. Many Chinese restaurants near the coast now serve chop suey.

Superior races are those that give much publicity to a man who can knock a little ball in a hole.

So this is the prosperity assured by a protective tariff.

Oke: A slang expression meaning unqualified approval. Antonym; Borah.

If a few companies are actually controlling the whole radio industry we wish they'd go a step further and control that loud set next door.

Wives of rich men oft remind us we can have the selfsame gout and, indying, leave behind us much for heirs to fight about.

Another way to keep from growing old is to tell a reformer you don't need it any more than he does.

In Utopia, where all things are perfect, they doubtless have a tariff law that frisks the right people.

Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Long Distance Rates Are Surprisingly Low

for ... 35c	You can talk for THREE MINUTES (Night Station-to-Station Rate) 8:30 P. M.—4:30 A. M. To Hastings
for ... 55c	You can talk for THREE MINUTES (Night Station-to-Station Rate) 8:30 P. M.—4:30 A. M. To Kansas City, Mo.
for ... 75c	You can talk for THREE MINUTES (Night Station-to-Station Rate) 8:30 P. M.—4:30 A. M. To Columbia, Mo.
for ... $1.10	You can talk for THREE MINUTES (Night Station-to-Station Rate) 8:30 P. M.—4:30 A. M. To Denver, Colo.
for ... $2.75	You can talk for THREE MINUTES (Night Station-to-Station Rate) 8:30 P. M.—4:30 A. M. To Los Angeles, Calif.

Rates to Other Points Are Proportionately Low

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

CITY TO OCCUPY RADIO SPOTLIGHT

'Henry-George' Program Featuring Lincoln On Columbia Network.

"We'll greet you next week from Lincoln, Neb."

Henry and George, principals in Columbia's "Henry-George" program, concluded the weekly broadcast last Tuesday with this announcement of the widespread publicity Lincoln will receive throughout the nation when the program is broadcast this week over the Columbia Broadcasting system.

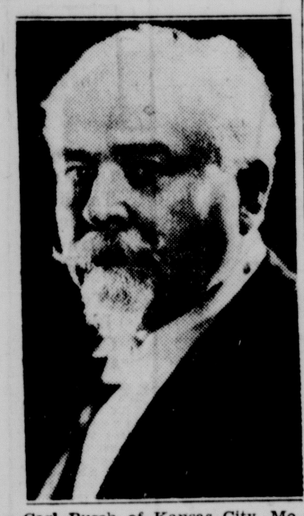
Lincoln's principal features and points of interest will be chronicled briefly during the program, which will be broadcast Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p. m., central standard time. It may be heard through KOIL, Council Bluffs, or KMOX, St. Louis.

Henry, played by Herbert Polesie, veteran radio artist, and George, played by Teddy Bergman, dialect specialist are Columbia staff artists cast in the role of theatrically-minded transcontinental travelers. Together with Flo and Pete and his orchestra, other members of the cast, they are supposed to move from city to city each week describing their findings to the radio audience.

Each week a different city is featured and in addition to a number of minute dramas which are presented the orchestra plays several popular musical selections.

It is anticipated that the chief mention of Lincoln in the program will be of the state capitol, the schools and universities here and of several former citizens, now famous, probably including General John J. Pershing, Charles G. Dawes, William Jennings Bryan and several others.

Carl Busch Conducts National Orchestra



Carl Busch of Kansas City, Mo., formerly conductor of the Kansas City Symphony, will be guest conductor for the national high school orchestra concert on the Columbia network Sunday night. The program will be broadcast from Interlochen, Mich., during the Theater of the Air hour from 7 to 8 o'clock, central standard time.

Dr. Busch was a judge at the recent national high school orchestra contest in Lincoln when Lincoln high school's orchestra won the national championship.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time.)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10.

SUNDAY FEATURES.

Roxy symphony concert—WJZ network.
Cathedral hour—WABC network.
Lew White, organist—WJZ network.
Major Bowes' Family—WEAF network.
Jesse Crawford—WABC network.
Goldman band concert—WJZ network.
Theater of the Air—WABC network.
A. K. program—WEAF network.
In the Time of Roses—WEAF network.
Shakespearean hour—WJZ network.
Mayhew Lake's band—WABC network.
Around the Samovar—WABC network.
Coral Islanders—WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

12:00—Metropolitan Echoes; vocal and instrumental — WOC-WHO, WDAF, WLS.
12:30—NBC Artist's Service program; Margaret Olsen, soprano; James Stanley, bass; Hugo Mariani, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
1:00—Works of Great Composers; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WDAF; after 1:30—WOW.
2:00—National Sunday Forum; "Keeping Life Fresh," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio choristers—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
3:00—Echoes of the Orient; instrumental ensemble; Sven von Hallberg, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:15—Silver Masked Tenor; Joe White with guitar — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
3:30—Tea Time Tunes; Muriel Wilson, soprano; George Simons, tenor; Joe Kahn, pianist; string trio — WOW, WOC-WHO.
4:00—Catholic hour; "St. Benedict," Rev. Benedict Bradley, O. S. B.; Gardner Lanning, tenor; Mediaevalists, mixed octet — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
5:00—Mystery House; melodrama with musical background—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF.
5:30—Major Bowes' Family from Capitol theater; Southernairs, male quartet; vocal and instrumental; Yasha Bunchuk, orchestra director — WOAI, KTHS; after 6:00—WDAF.
6:30—Choral orchestra; vocalists, piano duo and orchestra — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS.
7:00—"Our Government," David Lawrence —WOW, WOC-WHO, WFAA, WOAI.
7:15—Atwater Kent program; James Melton, tenor; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
7:15—In the Time of Roses; women's octet and tenor soloist; George Dilworth, orchestra director—WOW, WDAF, KOA.
8:15—Champions' orchestra; Jean Goldkette, director—WOW, WDAF, WGN KOA.
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's; rural sketch—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, KPRC.
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist—WOW, WOC-WHO, KOA.
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (30 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WBAP, KOA.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

12:00—Ann Leaf at the organ—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
12:30—Ballad hour; Freddie Rich's orchestra and vocalists; Norman Pierce, poetic readings — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.
1:00—Paul Tremaine's orchestra from Asbury park—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
1:30—Conclave of Nations; "Colorful Cosmopolitanism," Dr. Charles Fleischer—KMBC, WIBW.
2:00—Cathedral hour; symphony orchestra, chorus and vocalists—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH
3:00—French trio; classical music by harp, cello and violin—KOIL KMOX KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers; hilly-billy music played and sung by Crockett family (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
4:30—Globe Trotter; sketch—KOIL KMOX KMBC, WMAQ, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.
5:00—Columbia string symphony; Stanley Maxted, tenor—KOIL KMOX KRLD WIBW.
5:30—Round Towners; male quartet—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
5:45—The World's Business; "What Price Genius," Dickerson N. Hoover—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
6:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WIBW.
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.
6:45—Liberty Bell Filling Station; "Chic" Sale—KOIL KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.
7:00—Theater of the Air; National high school orchestra from Interlochen, Mich.; Carl Busch, director; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor—KOIL, KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD WIBW, KFH.
8:00—Mayhew Lake's band; concert—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, KRLD, WIBW.
8:30—Around the Samovar; Peter Biljo's balalaika orchestra; soprano and violinist; folk song of Slavic countries—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM
9:00—Back Home hour from Buffalo; religious service with symphony orchestra, quartet and soloists; sermon, Rev. Clinton H. Churchill—KMOX; until 9:15—KMBC.
10:00—Coral Islanders; Hawaiian music by Kolomoku's Honoluluans; poetic readings, David Ross—KOIL, KMOX KFH.
10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KRLD, KFH.

NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

12:00—Roxy symphony concert; Joseph Littau, director — KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WFAA.
1:00—Friendly hour; "Rainy Days," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee; male quartet and organist—KFAB, WLW, WLS, WREN, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS.
2:00—Sterling Singers; Mme. Lolita Gainsborg, pianist; Herbert Borodkin, viola—KFAB, WLW, KYW.
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band; Adolfo Utrera, tenor—KFAB, WLW.
3:00—Sabbath Reveries; "The Treasures of Age," Dr. Charles Goodell; mixed sextet—KFAB, WLW, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.
4:00—Lew White, organist, in "Songs at Eventide;" Genia Fonariova, soprano—KFAB, WREN.
4:30—Harbor Lights; dramatic tales of an old sea captain—KFAB.
5:00—El Tango Romantico; Abigail Pareis, soprano; Hugo Mariani, orchestra director—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
5:30—Orchestral program; Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner, director—WLW, WGN, KOA.
6:00—Melodies; mixed quartet and instrumental ensemble—KFAB, KYW, WFAA, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KTHS KOA.
6:15—Hacienda Melodies; six-piece Spanish ensemble; Vincenzo Paladino, director—KFAB, WREN, KOA.
6:30—Goldman band concert; Cora Frye, soprano; Edwin Franko Goldman, conductor—WREN, KOA; until 7:15—KFAB.
7:15—An Hour with Shakespeare; "Hamlet," part two; dramatic program—WREN.
8:45—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, tenor; native string orchestra —WJZ and stations; until 9:00 —WREN.
9:15—Reminiscences; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet and organ (45 min.)—WREN.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

8:00—Watchtower hour (from New York).
11:00—Southland Sketches (NBC).
11:30—Neapolitan Night (NBC).
12:00—Roxy symphony concert (NBC).
1:00—Friendly hour (NBC).
2:00—Sterling Singers (NBC).
2:30—Don Carlos' marimba band (NBC).
3:00—Sabbath Reveries (NBC).
4:00—Lew White, organist (NBC).
4:30—Harbor Lights (NBC).
5:00—El Tango Romantico (NBC).
5:30—Recorded musical program.
6:00—Melodies (NBC).
6:15—Hacienda Melodies (NBC).
6:30—Goldman band concert (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

10:00—First M. E. church services, Dr. H. P. Fox.

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.

9:00—Uncle George; Concert; Studio.
10:30—Jewish Art program (CBS); Studio
12:00—Ann Leaf (CBS); Ballads (CBS).
1:00—Paul Tremaine's orchestra (CBS).
1:30—Randall's Royal orchestra.
2:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
3:00—French trio (CBS).
3:30—Crockett Mountaineers (CBS).
4:00—Songs (30m.); Globe trotter (CBS).
5:00—Columbia string symphony (CBS).
5:30—Round Towners (CBS).
5:45—The World's Business (CBS).
6:00—Sports (5m.); J. Crawford (CBS).
6:30—Kaltenborn edits the news (CBS).
6:45—"Chic" Sale (CBS).
7:00—Theater of the Air (CBS).
8:00—Mayhew Lake's band (CBS).
8:30—Around the Samovar (CBS).
9:00—Hal Shubert's Hill Top playhouse.
10:00—Coral Islanders (CBS).
10:30—Nocturne (CBS); Requests (1 hr.).

WOC-WHO, Davennort-Des Moines 299.8—1000 k.

9:00—Organ; Classic records; Church.
12:00—WEAF (1 hour); Symphonic dance.
2:00—WEAF (3½ hrs.); Bible; Feature.
6:30—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Iowa fair prog.
8:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Weather; Scores.

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

8:00—Music (2½ hrs.); WEAF (5 hours).
3:30—Music (30 min.); WEAF (1½ hrs.).
5:30—Concert (30m.); WEAF (1 hour).
7:00—Neapolitan orch. (45m.); WEAF.
9:15—Artists (30m.); Melodies (1 hr.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

7:00—The Balladeers (NBC).
7:30—The Recitalists (NBC).
9:00—Chapel service, Rev. R. R. Browne.
12:30—NBC Artist's Service (NBC).
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—Works of Great Composers (NBC).
2:00—National Sunday forum (NBC).
2:00—Echoes of the Orient (NBC).
3:15—Silver masked tenor (NBC).
3:30—Tea time tunes (NBC).
4:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
5:00—Mystery House (NBC).
6:30—Choral orchestra (NBC).
7:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
7:15—A. K. program (NBC).
7:45—In the Time of Roses (NBC).
8:15—Champions' orchestra (NBC).
8:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
9:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist (NBC).
9:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
10:00—Peonians of Peony park.

KMOX, St. Louis—275.1—1090 k.

4:30—WABC (6 hours); Dance orchestra.
11:00—Lee and Jules (30m.); Orchestra.

MISCELLANEOUS.

KYW, Chicago—293.9—1020 k.

6:00—WJZ (15 min.); Music (2½ hrs.).
8:45—WEAF (30m.); State street; News.
9:45—Orchestras (2 hours).

WENR, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

7:00—Sunday supper concert.
8:00—Symphony concert.
9:00—Mike & Herman; Concert; Feature.
10:00—Air vaudeville (2 hours).

WLS, Chicago—344.6—870 k.

5:30—Family concert.
6:30—Strings and singers (30 min.).

WMAQ, Chicago—447.5—670 k.

5:45—WABC (1 hour); Musicale (2 hrs.).
8:45—Historical talk (15m.); Sandy.
9:15—Orchestra; Bible; Orchestra.

WLW, Cincinnati—428.3—700 k.

6:00—Orchestras and variety.
7:30—Soloists; Orchestra; Concert.
9:15—Variety programs (2 hours).

Fans Couldn't Spell Name; Has It Changed

Marie Gerard, who changed her name from Opfinger so that radio fans could spell it, says that she positively cannot sing before the "mike" without her coat, either on her back or her arm. Marie is now appearing in many Columbia sustaining features.

KFAB ADDS MORE CHAIN PROGRAMS TO ITS SCHEDULE

B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra, which broadcasts on the NBC network, is now being presented over KFAB Thursdays from 6 to 7 p. m., replacing the "Voice of Electric Service," popular studio feature. The latter program, in which Arthur J. Babich and his orchestra was heard, will return to the air in October.

Several other NBC broadcasts have replaced KFAB studio programs. Among network additions to the station's schedule are the NBC programs broadcast Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 3:30 o'clock. The first fifteen minutes of the period includes a talk while the remainder is a musical program featuring May Singhi Breen and Peter de Rose, vocal and instrumental duo.

Wilbur Chenoweth, who is now on a vacation, will return to KFAB with his organ recitals in September.

KFAB To Broadcast McKelvie's Address

Climaxing the old-time political rally of W. M. Stebbins, republican senatorial candidate, former Governor Samuel R. McKelvie will broadcast an address from the Cornhusker hotel ballroom over station KFAB from 10 to 11 o'clock Monday night.

The rally will begin with a torchlight parade through Lincoln streets and end at the hotel. Former Governor McKelvie's address probably will be preceded by several introductory talks.

Paramount-Publix Hour To Be Heard Tuesdays

The Paramount-Publix hour, which has been broadcast on the Columbia network each Saturday from 8 to 9 p. m., will be heard Tuesday evenings from 8:15 to 9 o'clock beginning August 26, it has been announced. The new presentations will offer striking features in air entertainment, details of which have not been released.

Until the change is effective, the present summer programs of dance melodies will be continued.

Radio Men Seek Most Beautiful Star of Ether

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—Who is the most beautiful radio artist in America? This question will be answered at the conclusion of a nation wide search for radio's most beautiful star, announced Saturday by the Radio World's Fair in cooperation with the National Association of Broadcasters.

When Miss Radio is located she will be brought to New York to preside over the national radio exposition at Madison Square Garden, September 22 to 27. Here she will reign in "modern queenly grandeur." She will have a suite at an exclusive Gotham hotel, a chaperon, chauffeur and motor car, theaters and social functions enough to fill an ordinary season. Even transportation expenses from home to New York will be included in the gifts to her.

Presentation of the beauty to the radio audience of the nation will be Monday night, September 22, before thousands of spectators during the formal opening of the exposition, over a network of stations, all connected with the crystal studio in Madison Square Garden.

Olive Shea 1929 Winner.

The winner of the search will have opportunity of appearing in a role in which she can be seen as well as heard, just as last year, when Olive Shea of WABC, Columbia's key station, won the coveted honor. Miss Shea, while she chose pictures as the medium instead of the stage, has not forsaken radio, although she earns nearly $20,000 a year with Warner Brothers.

Final outcome of the competition will be determined by a committee of nationally known judges to be appointed by Arthur Stringer, "director of the search." The committee, which named Miss Shea last year, was composed of McClelland Barclay, artist; Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer; Victor Frisch, sculptor; Jess Hawley, former Dartmouth football coach, and Morris Metcalf, now president of the Radio Manufacturers association.

Commerce Department Bureau Heads On Air

While Dr. Julius Klein, assistant secretary of commerce, is vacationing, six bureau heads of the commerce department are carrying on his talks on "The World's Business," heard each Sunday evening over the Columbia network at 5:45 o'clock, central time. The first substitute speaker, Thomas E. Robertson, commissioner of patents, spoke last week on "A New Day in the Patent Office."

Dickerson N. Hoover, supervising inspector general of the steamboat inspection service, will talk on "What Price Genius" tonight. Other speakers and their subjects are: August 17, George R. Putnam, commissioner of lighthouses, "How Science Helps the Mariner"; August 24, George K. Burgess, director of the bureau of standards, "The Work of the Bureau of Standards"; August 31, William M. Stewart, director of the census, "What Are People Doing for a Living?"; September 7, Colonel Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics, "Flying the Department of Commerce Airways."

ARTHUR LIPPMANN IS RADIO RECRUIT

Arthur L. Lippmann, one of America's most prolific contributors of magazine verse, is the latest recruit to radio from the ranks of popular writers. The National Broadcasting company has announced a new radio column conducted by Lippmann that will be broadcast weekly beginning Tuesday from 5:15 to 5:30 p. m., central standard time, through WJZ and stations.

A continuous contributor to several humorous magazines, Lippmann is famous for his humorous verse and breezy, satirical comment on the passing show, which will be the content of the new program series. Music will be provided by a novelty orchestra directed by Ross Gorman.

MUSIC GUESSING IN NEW PROGRAM

"What's Wrong with this Picture?"—the puzzle fad that took the country by storm, has been adapted to radio in a new program series to be inaugurated over the Columbia Broadcasting system, Tuesday evening from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, central standard time.

Providing the listeners with an opportunity to test their music wits, the programs will be replete with errors—deliberate ones. The announcer will name a certain musical selection, and the orchestra will play something quite different. It's a guessing game, with prizes going to the listeners who detect the most errors.

RADIO AIR SIGNAL TO COST $20,000

CONNEAUT, O., Aug. 9—(I.N.S.)—A radio signal will be installed at the government airplane landing field here at an estimated cost of $20,000, according to H. W. Howard, assistant airway engineer of the department of commerce.

The new addition to the field is part of a radio signal system which is being installed along the Cleveland-Albany air mail route. The installation here completes the route chain.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS RADIO.

A special radio station with a world-wide range for emergency use will be established by the league of nations at Geneva. A Swiss radio company will operate it under ordinary conditions and the Swiss government will be entitled to have an observer present when the station is run by the league.

Meet "Uncle Abe" and "David"

"Gotcha now, by cracky!" "Uncle Abe" and David," the two lovable down east characters heard nightly, except Sunday, in the new rural series over the National Broadcasting company's network, are shown above during an exciting moment in checker game. "Uncle Abe" (left) is portrayed by Phillips Lord, who is known also to radio audiences as "Seth Parker," and "David" (right) is played by Arthur Allen, well known rural character actor.

Radio Digest

Cause of Poor Reception in Summertime.

Leaves and grass are semi-conducting material and when placed directly in the field of an antenna it will cause an increase in the resistance of the electrical circuit.

A Battery Hint.

Dry cell batteries will last longer and give better service if properly treated. For instance, they should always be kept in an upright position. Place B and C batteries so the cells, inside the casing, are vertical.

To Determine Correct Length of Aerial.

Shortening the aerial reduces the effectiveness of the receiving set, not only on the undesirable noise but also on the desired signals. The actual size must be a compromise between the amount of noise which it is possible to stand and the volume of desired signal required.

External Noise Sources.

There are some sources of interference, which bother reception in home reception apparatus, that come from outside the set. Such things as run-down batteries, bad grounds, poor antenna connections, partial grounded aerials, loose terminals on power plugs, worn conductors on power leads, leaky loud speaker cords, and others. These the layman can fix himself or have the service man attend to. Sometimes a check-up on these points may make a world of difference in getting better enjoyment out of the broadcast receiver.

Control to Regulate Tone.

A combination of choke coil and condenser in the modern power set is utilized in such a way that when the control is turned toward treble on the scale to emphasize the high notes, it allows the loud-speaker to get more high tone energy from the detector. The reverse takes place when the listeners desire to favor bass notes. The device then becomes a filter which allows the low tones to pass through but cuts off the high notes. The combination is commonly placed in the detector circuit or in the audio system which follows the detector.

Cost of Operating Power Set.

Electrically operated receivers use from 50 to 150 watts an hour to operate, according to the type of set and the number of tubes. The average receiver, which has a well designed power pack, draws about 75 watts an hour or three-quarters of an ampere on the 110-volt circuit. This estimate is based upon tests conducted with a number of eight-tube receivers. However, the type of tubes used governs the current consumed. The design of the transformers in the power pack also alters the cost of operation. Some cheaply made sets have transformers which often consume considerable current due to the poor core material, size of wire and number of turns. A set consuming approximately 100 watts will cost a little less than one cent an hour to operate. An eight-tube set of good construction would draw approximately 75 watts.

For the Notebook.

The ear is most sensitive to tones in the middle register.

A larger aerial will help to offset the disadvantage of a "poor" location of a receiver.

A defective tube will cause reception of an electric set to fade after the receiver is turned on after two or three minutes.

As a rule, the first sign of trouble on an A. C. set begins with the volume control. Volume controls are replaceable without making many alterations to the set.

Line voltage fluctuation, poor contacts in filament circuits, faulty resistors in the plate power supply circuits and external variable influence on the field intensity are the most common causes of "ripples" in reception.

Radiograms.

There are now 41 radio range stations in the United States which give out weather data to airplane pilots.

Educational programs are included in the national broadcasting of Austria, Denmark, Germany, and Great Britain.

There are only 30,000 radio sets in China, although the population of that country is larger than any other in the world.

Two broadcasters in Iowa, WHO at Des Moines and WOC, Davenport, are conducting an important experiment in operating simultaneously on the same wave length with marked success.

A radio funeral was recently conducted for Mrs. Flora M. Holmes, who died in Kincaid, Kas. One of her last requests was that the service be broadcast from her favorite station. It was sent over the air from KFEQ, St. Joseph, Mo.

CUP RACES ON AIR.

When the American Cup races are presented over the Columbia network in September, the broadcast will be in capable hands of Herbert B. Glover, in charge of remote control events. Glover shipped with Francis Adams aboard the Resolute in 1920 and helped defeat the challenger Shamrock IV.

LEFT-HAND COMPLIMENT.

Jack McBride, now playing the part of Sheik Hussan in "Arabesque," heard weekly on the Columbia network, recently was the victim of a left-hand compliment. Jack, who is short and blonde, and has played the archvillian's role in "Detective Stories" during the past winter, was greeted by an admirer as follows: "Oh! I thought you were tall and dark."

ACTOR-INVENTOR.

Walter Soderling, dramatic actor heard in many NBC programs, invented the first oxygen mask to be used by aviators. Many wartime altitude records were established through the aid of the Soderling mask.

RECEIVE MANY LETTERS.

More than 5,000 letters praising the NBC for restoring the "Slumber Hour" to its old form of music under the direction of Ludwig Laurier, with solos by Milton J. Cross, have been received since the program was changed to its original form.

Hard Work Enables Dewey to Make Good

Phil Dewey, NBC baritone, the Macy, Ind., farm boy who "made good," is known not only as the "Adonis" of radioland but also as one of the hardest working songsters on the air. Each week he is heard, either as soloist or as a member of a harmony group, with the Choral orchestra Sunday nights on Monday with the Family Party, Thursday and Saturday nights with B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra and Friday nights during the Week-end hour broadcast. Dewey possesses a Phi Beta Kappa key, which he won at Indiana university.

Through The Microphone

Whenyouturnonyourradioandhear someonetalkinglikethisyouknowthat itsFloydGibbonsspeaking.

Sunday forecast: Compositions of Granville English, young American composer-pianist, have been announced as feature of "Metropolitan Echoes," WEAF program . . . The Southernairs, male quartet directed by Claude Austin, will occupy the spotlight in the Capitol theater musicale on WEAF . . . The Atwater Kent program on WEAF will present James Melton, tenor of the Revelers quartet, as soloist . . . Part two of "Hamlet" will be dramatized in WJZ's "An Hour with Shakespeare." . . . . Songs of Slavic countries, of broken love bonds and wine-strengthened gaiety will be heard in "Around the Samovar" on the Columbia network. . . . "Hysterical Facts About Historical Women," Don Becker's comedy series, will offer "Salome and How She Got Ahead" when WLW, Cincinnati, joins the lavender network of the Irational Broadcasting company during its "Musical Novelesque" program at 10 p. m.

The oldest preserved example of present-day musical notation occurs in an early English song which was featured recently by the Pilgrims, NBC's chorus specializing in old European songs and madrigals. The venerable number is entitled "Sumer is a-Cumen in" and the music was written in 1194 by an unknown Englishman, according to Dana S. Merriman, who directs the Pilgrims in their Sunday morning broadcasts. The work was sung as a soprano solo by Laura Coombs.

Madison Square Garden in New York indicated a definite policy banning broadcasting of all important boxing matches following the Chocolate - Berg fight Thursday night at the Polo grounds. The match was not broadcast and the official gross receipts of $181,178.38 were nearly $20,000 in excess of the "gate" for the Singer-Mandell lightweight title bout, which was put on the air.

"Here they are," the greeting which introduces Amos 'n' Andy nightly to radio audiences of the nation, is being delivered these days by Wallace Butterworth of the NBC Chicago division instead of Bill Hay. Hay, whose Scotch accent has become almost as famous as the Harlem dialect of the blackface comedians he announces, is vacationing in the north woods of Wisconsin.

Many persons performing before the microphone feel peculiar impulses, but Nancy Carroll, motion picture actress who sang over WJZ and chain recently in the Pleasure hour, declared that she felt like "hugging the blooming thing."

"The Blonde Brazilian," a play written especially for radio, will be produced by WLW's theater Monday, August 11, at 10:30 p. m., central standard time, Thursday, August 14, at 6 p. m. and Saturday, August 16, at 8 p. m. The play will be the first ever to be given three radio performances in one week, a plan to be followed by the Cincinnati station's theater. The same schedule will prevail in successive weeks.

Henry Upson Sims, president of the American Bar association, will be guest speaker on the "Old Counselor" program when it is broadcast from the NBC Chicago studios through WEAF and chain Wednesday at 7 p. m. The Chicago little symphony orchestra, under the direction of George Dasch, also will be heard.

Babe Ruth will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, sports writer, during the Topnotchers program on WEAF and stations Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

John McBryde and Walter Kinsella, who played Peewee and Windy, the two gobs of the recently concluded sponsored program on WJZ and chain, will continue to broadcast their adventures at the same hour on a sustaining basis, according to NBC program builders.

The United States Marine band, which broadcasts weekly on the Columbia network, may be brought to Lincoln for a concert September 24, according to preliminary plans which were discussed by the Lion's club in a meeting at the chamber of commerce last week.

It looks like Lincoln has a radio center at Thirteenth and M streets. KFAB with studios in the Cornhusker hotel is just across the street from KFOR's new Lindell hotel studio. The Program Service company is half a block west in the north end of the Cornhusker ballroom annex.

A new police regulation has been adopted in Washington, D. C., whereby loud speakers must be operated in a quiet tone or their owners are liable to serve as long as 12 months in jail.

A temporary restraining order against the enforcement of the South Carolina law taxing owners of radio receiving sets has been issued by Federal Judge Ernest E. Cochran of Charleston, S. C., after a hearing on a petition filed by station WBT of Charlotte, N. C., in the test proceedings instituted by the Radio Manufacturers' association challenging the constitutionality of the South Carolina law. In granting the restraining order, pending hearing for an interlocutory injunction before a three-judge court, Judge Cochran stated that it appeared that immediate and drastic enforcement of the radio tax law might cause irreparable damage and loss. The state law would levy a tax fifty cents to $2.50 on owners of radio sets, and in the three test cases the plaintiffs alleged that radio is interstate commerce subject only to congressional regulation and not to state or local taxation.

Broadcast bits: Many radio listeners, having heard the "Stein Song" broadcast several thousand times, are ready to join the Anti-Saloon league. . . .Reinald Werrenrath, celebrated baritone, has signed a long-term contract to broadcast exclusively on the Pleasure hour Wednesdays through NBC-WJZ's network. . . .Baby Rose Marie, NBC's five-year-old blues singer, is appearing on the Orpheum theater stage in Omaha this week. . . . Floyd Gibbons wears his hat when he broadcasts. . . .Phillips Carlin always shaves before announcing a program so that he will "feel fresh" . . . .Russ Russell, WGN announcer, gave up his family name of Ryan because the station had one Ryan, the well known Quin . . . .St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Detroit are cities bidding for the 1931 annual convention and trade show of the Radio Manufacturers association. . . .Ted Husing, Columbia sports announcer, opines if the tree-sitters grow to Olympian proportions, he will discuss their operations with the same fidelity he would give to Colonel Lindbergh's exploits. . . .An uncrowned king is the celebrity, introduced over radio for the first time, who withstood temptation to say "Hello, everybody."

James Wallington Is New NBC Announcer

James Wallington is owner of the voice that has been describing many of the major outdoor events for the National Broadcasting company the past few months. He is a native of Rochester, N. Y. and once attended the Auburn Theological seminary. He joined the staff of WGY, Schenectady, as announcer, and affiliated with the NBC April 1 of this year.

Flier Eats Breakfast in New York; Dinner in Los Angeles

Perhaps "never the twain," east and west, "shall meet," but they have drawn much closer together by Capt. Frank Hawks, whose swift ship droned from New York to Los Angeles in an elapsed time of 14 hours and 50 minutes and an actual flying time of 13 hours and 31 minutes, between sun-up and sundown, topping all previous records for the westward swing. At the end of the flight, a proud mother and a proud father greeted the mark-maker. Diagram at bottom shows the cities where Hawks stopped for fuel.

Radio Used in Campaign for Approval Finance Proposals

The voice of radio has been utilized in the chamber of commerce campaign for approval of the city's refinancing proposals to be submitted at the polls Tuesday. Fourteen radio addresses explaining the proposed charter amendments were broadcast through stations KFAB and WCAJ of Lincoln last week.

Three additional speakers will be heard over KFAB Monday, eve of the election, as follows:

10:30 a. m.—Ernest E. Smith.
6:35 p. m.—Fred Fassett.
9:00 p. m.—John E. Curtiss.

Radio speakers on KFAB during the last week were: C. W. Motter, I. S. Betzer, Dietrich Dirks, L. J. Marti, Glenn Poe, George Price, Loren Laughlin, Ted Sick, Elmer Stephenson and E. H. Schroder. Three talks on WCAJ were given by Mayor Don Love, City Clerk Theo Berg and City Attorney Frank A. Peterson.

According to H. F. McCulla, chairman of the chamber speakers' bureau, in addition to seventeen radio talks, 135 other addresses in industrial, commercial and civic centers will have been provided by the bureau by Monday night.

Tune in on KFAB
At 6:00 to 6:15 Sunday Evening and Hear.
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

STARTS TOMORROW

»» AT THE LINCOLN THEATER ««

Answers To Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor—Here I am again ready to ask more questions. Tell me all you know about Mr. Fay. I have forgotten his first name.

What are the next pictures of Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Bebe Daniels, Marie Saxon, Jack Egan, Don Alvarado and Dorothy Lee?

If I wanted the story of a certain show do you know where I could write to get it, for instance, "The Cuckoos?"

Please give me the cast for "Young Eagles," "Safety in Numbers," and "The Cuckoos."

Tell me about Robert Woolsey.

Is there an actor by the name of "Pidleon" in the movies? I think that's his name. Tell me what you can about him.

Is Renee Adoree making any pictures anymore? ALICE.

I expect you mean Frank Fay. There is a Hugh Fay also, but he isn't so well known. Frank Fay is more popular on the vaudeville stage than he is on the screen. He often played in one theater in New York for three and four weeks at a stretch. He made his screen debut in the Warner Brothers picture, "Under a Texas Moon," and has been kept busy before the camera ever since. Mr. Fay has blue eyes and reddish brown hair. He is married to Barbara Stanwyck.

Bebe Daniels has just released "Dixiana." Her next will be "The Heart of the Rockies."

Dorothy Lee's latest ih with Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Half Shot at Sunrise." Bert and Robert will also do "Babes in Toyland" and "A Going Concern" for the new season's program.

I have no new picture announcements for Marie and Jack, but you will see Don Alvarado in "Captain Thunder."

If you will write to the R. K. O. studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, they will not doubt send you the story of "The Cuckoos." My space is too limited to give more than the briefest of brief synopses of the pictures.

The cast for "Young Eagles" is: "Lt. Gene Banks," Charles Rogers; "Mary Gordon," Jean Arthur; 'Von Koch," Paul Lukas; "Lt. Pudge Higgins," Stuart Erwin; "Lt. Graham," Frank Ross; "Lt. Barker," Jack Luden; "Lt. Mason," Freeman Wood; "Major Lewis," Gordon De Main; "Colonel Wilder," George Irving; "Captain Deming," Stanley Blystone; "Scotty," James Finlayson; "Flo Weford," Virginia Bruce.

Here is "Safety in Numbers": "William Butler Reynolds," Charles Rogers; "Jacqueline," Kathryn Crawford; "Maxine," Josephine Dunn; "Pauline," Carol Lombard; "Cleo Cafewe," Geneva Mitchell; "Bertram Shipiro," Roscoe Karns; "Phil Kempton," Francis Mac Donald; "Alma McGregor," Virginia Bruce; "P. Carstair Reynolds," Richard Tucker; "Jules," Raoul Paoli; "Commodore Brinker," Lawrence Grant; "Messaline," Louise Beavers.

"The Cuckoos" cast is: "Sparrow," Bert Wheeler; "Professor Bird," Robert Woolsey; "Ruth," June Clyde; "Billy," Hugh Trevor; "Anita," Dorothy Lee; "The Baron," Ivan Lebedoff; "Gypsy Queen," Marguerita Padula; "Julius," Mitchell Lewis; "Fannie Hurst," Jobyna Howland.

Robert Woolsey, the spectacled half of the famous team of Wheeler and Woolsey, is a veteran young comedian of the Broadway stage. He has appeared in many musicals on Brodway. He made his screen debut in "Rio Rita."

There is a Walter Pidgeon in the movies. He must be your "Pidleon." Mr. Pidgeon was born in Canada, and his stage career was confined to Great Britain before he came to this country. As a concert singer abroad, he made records for the largest American phonograph companies. Mr. Pidgeon was Elsie Janis' leading man in "The Puzzles of '25," when Joseph Schenck happened to visit New York, and decided that he had a new "find" for the movies. Mr. Pidgeon played several roles on the screen during the days of the silent film, but it was not until the talkies came in that he won much screen fame. He is a veteran of the World war, in his early thirties, and a good six feet in height.

Renee Adoree is convalescing from a nervous breakdown at present.

Wild Over Stuart Erwin.

Dear Movie Editor—I have been reading your "Answers to Movie Fans" for a long time and have decided to write and tell you how much I enjoy reading them.

I also have a few questions I would like to ask you. Please give me the cast for "Partners in Crime," and who was Barton in it? He was the one who tried to double-cross his boss and got shot for it.

I would like to know about Stuart Erwin. Where could I write to him? I certainly think he is the "cat's pajamas."

I hope you don't aim this letter at the W. B. Thanking you for your time. A. B. C., Nelson, Neb.

I am sure you will enjoy the "Answer to Movie Fans" much more now that you will have the opportunity of seeing your letter in print and knowing that you are a contributing member of the department.

The cast for "Partners in Crime" is: "Mike Doolan," Wallace Beery; "Scoop McGee," Raymond Hatton; "Knife Heagan," Raymond Hatton; "Marie Burke" Mary Brian; "Smith," William Powell; "Richard Deming," Jack Luden; "Barton," Arthur Housman; "Kanelli," Albert Roccardi; "Chief of Police," Joseph Girard; 'B. R. Cornwall," George Irving; "Dodo," Bruce Gordon; "Jack" Jack Richardson.

As you will see by the cast, Arthur Housman had the role of "Barton."

Stuart Erwin, the popular Paramount comedian, broke into fame with Stanley Smith in "Sweetie." He is another recruit from the stage, in his early twenties, and has dark hair and eyes. You will see him next with Maurice Chevalier in "The Little Cafe." Address Stuart at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Calif.

Backs Up Rex Steele.

Dear Movie Editor—Saw Bob Steele in "The End of the Rainbow." Sure was good. How can I get the words to "Ragtime Cowboy Joe?" Bob sang it in that play. I've tried every music store in town, but they say they don't sell that kind of songs.

I read about Rex Lease having a scrap with Vivian Duncan. I sure was glad Rex had backbone enough to talk back. I like him all the more for it. I hope he doesn't even have to pay a fine. ROMA.

Looks as though Rex isn't going to have to worry about losing his fans after all, but you surely don't approve of gentlemen having a "free for all" with ladies, do you? The act cost Mr. Lease at $50 fine.

You might be able to get the words to "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" by writing to the publicity department of R. K. O. studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Cal., if you can't get the song at the music stores. It was probably written just for the picture and has not become popularized.

Would Like Autographs.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you, but I have read your columns every Sunday and certainly think they are fine for inquisitive movie fans.

My favorites are Janet Gaynor and Stanley Smith. I think they are the best looking people on the screen. I would like to have their address, correct names and correct ages.

If I enclosed a quarter with a request for thier pictures, would they send it to me? Also if I sent a leaf of my autograph book, would they bother to write their autographs on it.

Thanking you in advance, I remain ONLY PEPPER, Eldora, Neb.

We are glad you liked us well enough to become a "working writer."

Janet Gaynor is your favorite's real name, unless you wish to call her Mrs. Lydell Peck. She was born October 6, 1906, and you will find her at the Fox studio, 1401 N. Western avenue, Hollywood.

Stanley Smith also goes by his own name. He was born three months to the day after Janet. Address him at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

The players are all willing to send their photographs upon receipt of money to cover mailing expenses. I don't know about the autographs, but it would do no harm to try.

Wonders About Rudy.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you, but I'll try not to make it too long.

My favorites are Greta Garbo, Rudy Vallee, Clara Bow, Nancy Carroll, Charles Rogers, Bebe Daniels, Lois Moran, Sue Carol, Mary Astor and Joan Crawford. Please give me their real names, ages, birth, heights and addresses.

Has Rudy Vallee been married once or twice, and who did he marry?

Tell me, please, the stars who celebrate their birthdays in July, August, September, October and January.

Thanking you, I am MISS NOBODY. Aurora, Neb.

Greta Garbo's name was Gustafson before she came to America. She is five feet six in height and 24 years old. Address her at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Hollywood, Cal.

Mr. Vallee's name is Hubert Prior Vallee. He is six feet tall and was born in 1903. Address him in care of R. K. O., 780 Gower street, Hollywood, and the letter will be forwarded.

Clara Bow was born that way July 29, 1905. She is five feet three inches tall and receives her mail at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood, Cal.

Nancy Carroll and Charles Rogers also receive their mail at the Paramount studio. Charles retains his real name for the screen, but Nancy was born Lahiff. Charles will be 26, August 13, and is five feet eleven inches tall. Nancy is five feet four inches tall and was born in 1906.

Lois Moran, Mary Astor and Sue Carol receive letters through Fox Film company, 1401 N. Western avenue, Hollywood, Cal. Schanke. Su

Sue Carol was originally Evelyn Lederer, Lois Moran is her own name, and Mary Astor was once Lucile Schanke. Sue is five feet two inches tall and was born in 1907. Mary is five five and was born in 1905, and Lois is five feet three and was born in 1909.

Bebe Daniels is now under contract to R. K. O., 780 Gower street, Hollywood. Bebe was born in 1901 and lacks a half inch of being five feet four. That's her real name.

Joan Crawford was originally Lucile Le Seuer. She was born in 1906, and is five feet four inches tall. Address Joan at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver City, Cal.

Rudy Vallee has been married once. His wife was Leonie Cauchois.

Celebrities who have birthdays in July are Clara Bow, Leon Erroll, Eugene Pallette, Morgan Farley, Phillips Holmes, Skeets Gallagher, William Powell, Lupe Velez, Sally Blane and John Gilbert.

Birthdays in August are Colleen Moore, Lawrence Gray, Eleanor Boardman, Charles Delaney, Tom Tyler, Buddy Rogers, June Collyer, Helen Kane, Regis Toomey and Frederic March.

The September stars are Neil Hamilton, Mattie Kemp, Fay Wray, and John Mack Brown.

October birthday are Janet Gaynor, Jackie Coogan, James Hall, Jeanette Loff, Sally O'Neill, Joseph Schildkraut and John Boles.

William Haines starts out the January birthdays, as his comes on the very first day. Other players who were born that month are Vilma Banky, Chester Conklin, Bebe Daniels and David Newell.

Admires Ken Maynard.

Dear Movie Editor—Well, here I am again. I want to add one more to my list of favorites and that is Ken Maynard, and he sure is nice looking. How old is he, and what color is his hair and is it curly.

Can you give me the cast of the pictures, "The Friend of Nevada" that Tom Tyler was in, "Frozen Justice" and "Pioneer of the West?" What are the right names of the men what played Slicker and Bulle in "Pioneer of the West?" I sure don't like that Slicker. He sure is a mean looking man. How old are they and are they married?

I notice that Hoot Gibson is married. Do Sally and Hoot play in any pictures together?

What is Ken Maynard's next picture? When does he play in Curtis again? If I haven't the right address, please let me know the right one. I sure don't want to lose it.

Let me know when that man plays again. I can't think of his name right now, anyhow he played "The Mississippi Gambler." When does he play in Curtis again and what is the name of this picture.

Many thanks, FLORENCE, of Curtis, Neb.

Mr. Maynard is one of the most popular of western stars, now that Tom Mix and Buck Jones have deserted the screen. He is in the early thirties, and has dark hair. There's a wave in it, too. Mr. Maynard is on a vacation at present, so there is no new picture announcement for him. You will have to watch the theater ads in Curtis for the announcement of the pictures there, as I do not have their bookings.

I have no cast for "Friend of Nevada" nor "Pioneers of the West," so cannot give you the information you want concerning Slicker and Bull.

The cast for "Frozen Justice" is: "Talue," Lenore Ulric; "Lanak," Robert Frazer; "Duke," Louis Wolheim; "Capt. Jones," Ullrich Haupt; "Douglamana," Laska Winter; "Swede," El Brendel; "Dancer," Tom atricola; "Little Casino," Alice Lake; "Moosehide Kate," Gertrude Astor; "Boston school teacher," Adel Windsor; "French Pete," Arthur Stone; "English Eddie," Jack Ackroyd; "Medicine Man," Jim Spencer.

Joseph Schildkraut is the man you so admire in "The Mississippi Gambler." His latest picture is "Cock o' the Walk." Watch your local theater for its appearance in Curtis.

Hoot and Sally play together in "Kettle Creek."

"My First Letter."

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first visit to your wonderful department and I hope I am welcome.

I would like to know all you can tell me about Alice White, Nancy Carroll, Clara Bow, Marion Davies, Anita Page, William Haines, Leila Hyams, Bebe Daniels and Helen Kane. I would like to have the addresses of Alice, Nancy, Clara, Anita and Marion.

I trust that I have not put you to too much trouble, and hoping to see my letter in print, I am, sincerely yours, DOROTHY M.

Step right in, Dorothy, and be seated under the electric fan. You might just as well be comfortable because it's going to take some time to give you information about your favorites.

Alice White, First National studio, Burbank, Calif., is Clara Bow's most formidable rival in the flapper line. Alice started out as a script reader, but her screen personality couldn't be hidden long in Hollywood, and she soon had a small part with Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger." Other roles followed, and Alice is now one of the leading players on the First National lot. She is five feet tall and weighs 105. Alice has hazel eyes and her hair is now blonde, but it is naturally red. She was 23 in July.

Nancy Carrol, who is the wife of Jack Kirkland, the writer, in real life, has a 4-year-old daughter. Nancy is another recruit from the stage, and got her start professionally in "The Passing Show of 1923." She did a dance specialty and hung from the chandelier in one of the numbers. Eventually, however, she won the leading feminine role in the revue. Nancy's first work in California was as a player in "Nancy," starring Nancy Welford. She played her first picture role in "Abie's Irish Rose," and has been working before the camera ever since. Nancy is five feet four inches tall and has red hair and blue eyes. Address her at the Paramount studio, 5451 Marathon, Hollywood.

Clara Bow was born in Brooklyn, twenty-five years ago. Clara won a contest, which carried with it a contract for a picture role. Her make-up was so badly smeared from the crying role she was given, that the part was cut out of the picture. It was not until many weeks of discouragement that Elmer Clifton finally gave her a role in his picture, "Down to the Sea in Ships" and Clara "clicked" so successfully that she was immediately put under contract by B. P. Schulberg. When Mr. Schulberg joined Paramount in 1925, Clara went with him and it has been since that time that she has won fame as the screen flapper of the day. Clara's hair is red, but she has brown eyes. Address her at the Paramount studio.

Marion Davies and Anita Page are both with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Anita was born in Flushing, Long Island in 1910. Her real name is Pomares. She arrived in Hollywood as Harry K. Thaw's protege, but soon changed her name from Anita Rivers to Anita Page, and severed all connection with Mr. Thaw.

Anita's first contract was with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and she made a hit opposite William Haines in "Telling the World." She has made a steady climb to the top and is gaining rapidly as a fan favorite. Anita is a blonde and so is Marion Davies.

Miss Davies was born in Brooklyn, and educated in New York. She made her initial stage appearance in "Chin Chin," where her beauty attracted Howard Chandler Christy and he painted her as "Morning." Miss Davies has also posed for such artists as Harrison Fisher, Penrhyn Stanlaws, Montgomery Flagg and Hamilton King. She made her screen debut in "Runaway Romany," for which she also wrote the scenario and titles.

William Haines was born in Staunton, W. Va., on the first day of the New Year, 1900. William went west at the sale time Eleanor Boardman did, as a contract player for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but it was several years before he really got a "break." His quick wit and good looks have won him a starring contract. He has dark hair and eyes, and is one of the eligible young bachelors of Hollywood.

Helen Kane was born in Bronx, New York City, on August 4. Her baby voice and big brown eyes and dimples have won her success both on the stage and screen. Helen's real name is Schroeder, and she is five feet five inches tall and weighs 119. She's single and a member of the Paramount studio.

Bebe Daniels was born in Dallas, Texas, the daughter of a Scotch father and a Spanish-American mother. She made her first stage appearance when she was ten weeks old in one of her father's road shows, and at 4 was playing a child role in "King Richard III."

From the time she was 8 until she was 12, Bebe played in Selig and Bison pictures, and when she was 13, she started her career in comedies opposite Harold Lloyd. For four years, they made a picture every week, so Bebe has had plenty of experience before the camera. She eventually reached dramatic roles, under the guidance of Cecil B. De Mille, and was a Paramount player for ten years until she bought her contract from them in 1929 to sign with Radio films. She proved in "Rio Rita" that she could go over as well on the talking screen, as she did in silent pictures, and she never knew she could sing until she had to, to get the role in "Rio Rita."

Bebe recently became Mrs. Ben Lyon. It's her first attempt at matrimony.

Leila Hyams is the daughter of John Hyams and Leila McIntyre, well known vaudeville stars. She started her theatrical career when she was just a child, playing with her partnts in "The Girl of My Dreams." She later toured the Orpheum circuit with her parents, and in 1926 went to Hollywood to try out for the films. Her first role of any importance was with Monte Blue in "The Brute," and she is now with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Miss Hyams is a blond, five feet five inches tall.

Chris and Gus: Dorothy just about "stole your thunder" didn't she? You will find all of your players described above, except Gertrude Olmstead, Betty Compson, Colleen Moore and Marie Saxon. I have no information yet concerning Marie. Gertrude was born in Chicago, and that is her real name. She is 26 and married to Robert Z. Leonard.

Betty Compson is separated from James Cruze. She was born at Salt Lake City in 1896. Address her at R. K. O. studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Cal.

Colleen Moore is 29 and was born at Port Huron, Mich. She just recently divorced John McCormick, her husband. Her real name is Kathleen Morrison.

Edith B. Haymond, Neb.: One of your pictures, I should say, is Gavin Gordon. The other looks like Vernon Steele, but in these newspaper reproductions it is sometimes hard to tell, unless it is somebody with whom you are very well acquainted. There is a man in the movies by the name of Fay. His first name is Frank.

Screen Siftings

Picked For Lead—Dorothy Jordon, the new player who made a hit with Ramon Novarro in "The Singer of Seville," has been awarded the leading role in the picturization of Lorna Moon's novel, "Dark Star." The principal supporting roles are played by Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery and Marjorie Rambeau.

New Book Demand—Bookshelves are now being gone over for stories suitable for the talking screen, according to Jesse L. Lasky, pioneer film producer and first vice president of the Paramount-Publix corporation. Books which were not adaptable for the silent screen because of their lack of action, can now be presented with sound. During the coming season, Paramount will film such stories as "The Spoilers" by Rex Beach; Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn"; "Skippy" by Percy Crosby; Zane Grey's "Fighting Caravans"; and Susan Glaspell's "Brook Evans."

Cast "Bad Women"—Among the famous character actresses who have already been signed for important roles in the Warner Brothers picture, "Bad Women," are Blanche Friderici, Vera Gordon, Martha Mattox, May Boley and Louise Carver. The picture is a story of a woman's prison and will feature Claudia Dell.

Apfel Turns Actor—Oscar Apfel, who is featured with Gary Cooper in "The Spoilers," which Paramount is producing from Rex Beach's novel, directed "Ten Nights in a Barroom," one of the screen's earliest thrillers.

Moreno Uses Spanish—Antonio Moreno, a matinee idol of the old picture days, is winning new laurels in the talkies as the leading man in Spanish versions of pictures. At present he is working at the Universal studio in the Spanish adaptation of "The Cat Creeps." Rupert Julian films the English version by day, and the Spanish company uses the same sets at night. Mr. Moreno is a Spaniard by birth. Lupita Tovar is featured with him in the picture.

Finish "Going Wild"—Joe E. Brown's latest comedy for First National, "Going Wild," has just been completed. The picture is based on the stage play and deals with stunt aviation at a Florida resort. The supporting cast includes such well-known players as Walter Pidgeon, Laura Lee, Ona Munson, Lawrence Grey and Arthur Hoyt.

Plays With Clara—Ralph Forbes, popular English actor and the husband of Ruth Chatterton, will play opposite Clara Bow in her new picture, "Her Wedding Night." Skeets Gallagher will brush up the dark spots of the picture, and Charlie Ruggles is another important member of the cast.

To Film "Skippy"—There is a big opportunity for some boy in pictures at present, preferably a youngster with no professional experience. Paramount expects to start production on "Skippy" in September, and would like to find a boy who resembles Percy Crosby's famous cartoon character. The picture will go into production at the Paramount New York studio, and all applicants for the role will be referred to Victor Schertzinger, veteran director, who will handle the megaphone on the feature.

Real Boxing—Kane Richmond, who makes his screen debut in "The Leather Pushers," was so anxious to make the boxing scenes realistic that he came out of the first episode with a broken nose. Sam Hardy, Jack White, Joan Marsh, Nora Lane and Sally Blane are prominent in the supporting cast of the series. The short reelers are adapted from H. C. Witwer's stories.

Wins Long Fight

Miss Anna Q. Nilsson, who has been ill for nearly a year and confined to a hospital, has fully recovered and is ready to return to the screen.

America's own lariat-throwing, gum-chewing witty wizard—

Will Rogers

in another smash comedy riot

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

Imagine Will in spats and a monocle, teaching London's high society a few things about Americans they never dreamed of!

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Lincoln's Own Talented Youngsters

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No tenser drama has ever been shown. No finer story has ever been told. Hailed as the best picture of the month!

Bargain Matinee 12 to 1 25c

A runaway wife and her sweetheart forced into a lonely hotel . . . a French maid who wasn't a maid at all. Mystery! Thrilling drama!

Billie Dove

—in—

"Sweethearts and Wives"

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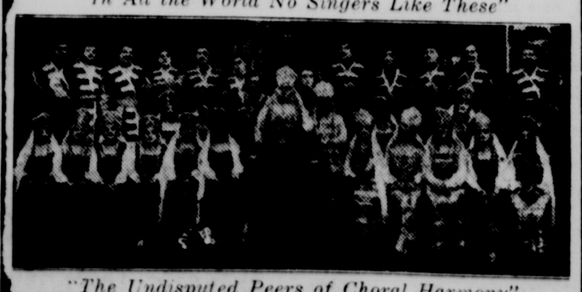

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WITH NITA REY

THRILLS—ACTION —SUSPENSE ALL-TALKING

Directed by J. P. McCarthy.

Some of "Greater Talkie Season" Attractions

Two Black Crows
"Anybody's War"
It's all riot on the blackface front when these two comics get together. No end of laffter when this pair start out to win the war.

Joan Crawford
"Our Blushing Brides"
. . . here's the real surprise of the season! Eclipses anything Crawford has ever done! Cast includes Anita Page, Robt. Montgomery and Dorothy Sebastian.

Ruth Chatterton
"Anybody's Woman"
Need we say more than simply that Miss Chatterton exceeds her fine work of "Madam X" in this new Paramount with Clive Brook?

Gloria Swanson
"What a Widow"
. . . . Imagine Swanson as the widow of a capitalist . . . . She wants to learn about life and love . . . and does! Story by Lonsdale . . . . music by Vincent Youmans . . . and Swanson! What a widow!

"Follow Thru"
A filmusical delight with Nancy Carroll, Buddy Rogers, Eugene Pallette, and many others . . . . it's a show you'll love!

Four Marx Bros.
"Animal Crackers"
They threw you into convulsions with "The Cocoanuts." They are even funnier in this one—and that's saying a lot!

Harold Lloyd
"Feet First"
The star who gave you "Safety Last" and "Welcome Danger" . . . in the greatest comedy role of his career.

"Good News"
Bessie Love and a notable cast . . wise-crackin' . . dancin'—and havin' a great time! A merry, merry show!

"Singer of Seville"
with Ramon Novarro

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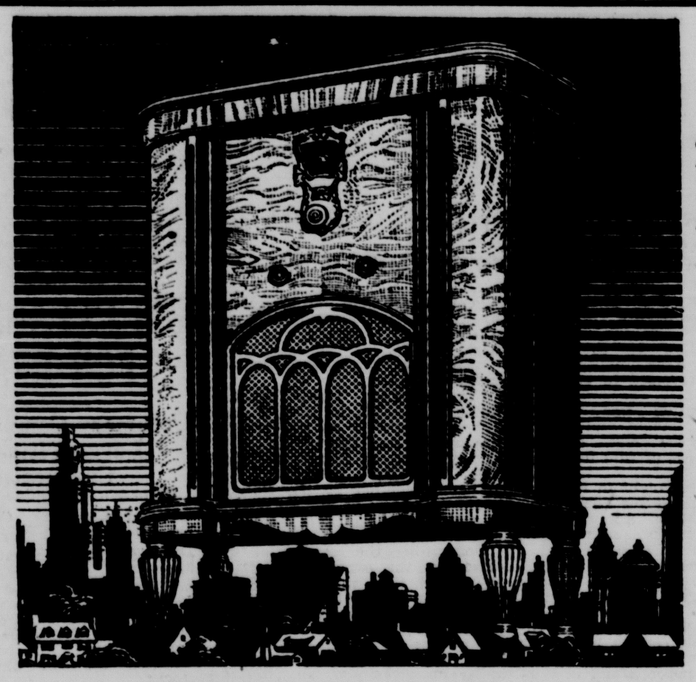

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The Million Dollar Majestic

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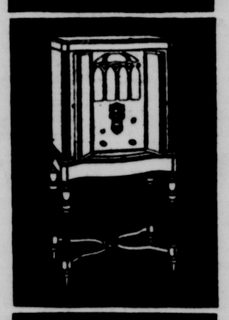

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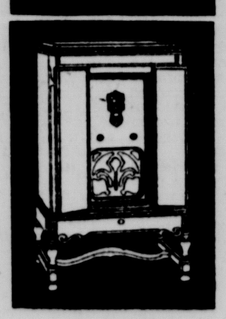

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Now it's sweeping America! Thousands acclaim the perfect radio that cost us a million in cash. Thousands have chosen it instantly—hailed The Million Dollar Majestic as the finest radio ever built.

You'll add your praise when you hear it. Its Colorful Tone defies comparison. It's richer, rounder, more mellow than you've ever heard in other radios. In tuning—power—volume—dependability—these Majestics set the pace with Million Dollar perfection. Ten beautiful cabinet styles and sizes harmonize with every home. Two sensational circuits, two types of powerful tubes, give you any choice you desire.

Ten prices fit your purse. And in any size, any cabinet, the price you pay buys Majestic's new Million Dollar perfection. Every model is the exact twin—in tone and performance—of our final Million Dollar laboratory model. See and hear these Million Dollar Majestics today at the Majestic store near you. Free trial and easy payments if you wish. Grigsby-Grunow Company, Chicago, Ill. *World's Largest Manufacturers of Complete Radio Receivers.*

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The Musical World

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

In order to accommodate the pupils now registered for lessons, these studios will remain open through August. In order to permit the studio directors to spend their vacations at the residence addresses, office hours will be shortened daily through this month. Both directors will be available for conferences and music advice to inquiring pupils. It is requested that appointments be made at the studio or residence address. Information as to the planning of accredited music courses or of private lessons gladly given.

Marguerite Thompson, contralto, was a studio visitor this week. Miss Thompson is returning to her third year of work as music supervisor in the schools of Globe, Ariz.

Mrs. M. R. Denton and Miss Alice Denton were studio visitors this week.

Special tuition has been arranged in the studios for pupils who desire to enroll for both voice and piano lessons. Data upon request.

J. L. Heilman and family are spending a two weeks' vacation in Minnesota.

The enrollment of new students in the studios this summer has eclipsed former summer sessions. Many new pupils have enrolled for the fall term, for university accreditment and for private lessons.

Owing to demand, voice classes for two or three have been scheduled, at special tuition. Data upon request.

Helen Boyce is returning from her summer as a scholarship pupil in music methods in Boston. Miss Boyce writes enthusiastically of her work.

Miss Ruth Shelley, music supervisor at Safford, Ariz., will return for the second year of teaching, after a summer of study in voice and other courses at the university.

Miss Alma Kahm and Miss Evelyn L. Nelson, teachers at North Platte, are returning to their respective positions. Both have been studying with Miss Robbins this summer.

J. Miller Richey, tenor, has returned to his home in Cozad, following the university summer session, but will be i nLincoln again in September.

Miss Anna Bartunek is leaving her Lincoln summer residence, while a registrant at the university, for her home in Wolbach. Later she will go to her new position as music supervisor at Casper, Wyoming.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson will spend her vacation in Omaha.

Miss Jessie Mounden has planned a recreation in western Nebraska.

The printing and distribution of the annual studio news letter will take place the last of August. Former, present, and prospective pupils will receive copies of this publication. Additional data regarding the activites of pupils may be sent the directors. Interesting publicity of new present, or former pupils, will be welcomed.

Members of the Bel Canto Oratorio society are asked to send the director names of prospective or interested new members. Plans have been made for an unusually helpful choral study during the coming year.

The University School of Music Notes.

A number of interesting new courses will be offered by the University School of Music, beginning with the fall term, September 8. Among them will be classes in advanced orchestration, theatre organ routine, composition and theatre organ playing.

Sylvia Cole-Diers of the voice department is soloist at the First Christian church during July and August. Next month she will start her fifth season as a member of the First Plymouth Congregational quartet.

John Shildneck, trumpet student with Mr. Berry, was soloist with the Seward band last week.

Rupert Goodbrod, graduate student with Herbert Schmidt, is spending his vacation in Yellowstone park. Mr. Goodbrod will continue with his teaching at Midland college in the fall.

Alice Wing, pupil of Ernest Harrison, has been re-engaged at Pierce, Neb., as music supervisor.

Izan MacDaniels, who for the past three years ha- been teaching public school music at Fallen, Nev., has been elected to teach the coming year in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Henry Weeth, student with Homer Compton, will teach public school music, band and orchestra at Stratton, Neb., this coming year.

Hortense Henderson, who was a popular member of the University Girls' octette last season, will teach in North Platte this coming school year. Miss Henderson was a student in singing with Mrs. Polley.

Bernice Reger, student with Ernest Harrison, will have charge of the classes in high school, in piano, voice and glee club, at Academy, S. D., this coming season.

Margaret Lienenean, student with Vera Upton, leaves September 1 for Chadron, where she resumer her teaching in the normal school.

Word from Mr. Kirkpatrick, at his summer home in Nemo, S. D., indicates that even the Black Hills region is having its share of heat and lack of moisture.

Lois Rathburn and Lela Hanna, sang for the W. P. C. ensington Friday afternoon.

Maragret Peterson, student with Ethel Owen, has accepted a position in the public schools at Ong, Neb.

Virginia Shrimpton is teaching a large piano class at Ainsworth this summer.

The catalogs for the coming year have just been re eived from the printers, and will be in the mail this week.

Screen Siftings

Heavy Gets Chance—Bruce Winston, 345 pound English comedian, is in Hollywood as the result of a promise Oscar Hammerstein made him when he saw him in London. Mr. Hammerstein told Mr. Winston that he would sometime write a part for him into a production, and as a result Mr. Winston will have a special part in the forthcoming Romberg and Hammerstein special, "Children of Dreams." This is the second original screen feature by Sigmund Romberg, composer and Oscar Hammerstein, librettist. Paul Gregory and Margaret Schilling play the leading roles.

Pick Zasu Pitts—The role of "Cushi" in "War Nurse," adapted from Becky Gardiner's popular serial, has been awarded to Zasu Pitts. Edgar Selwyn has just started production on the picture version of the story at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio.

Making Good—Cliff (Ukelele Ike) Edwards and Edward Brophy, who were teamed in Buster Keaton's "The Dough Boy," will go the honors again in "Those Three French Girls." Reginald Denny and Fifi D'Orsay are featured in the new picture. Neither Mr. Edwards nor Mr. Brophy had made any claims as actors before the talkies came along. Cliff was known in vaudeville for his "uke" and songs, and Edward Brophy was a studio production aid unti lhe made his screen debut in "Free and Easy" with Buster Keaton.

"Squaw-Man" Again — Cecil B. De Mille, who is just finishing work on "Madam Satan" has decided to film "The Squaw-Man," by Edwin Milton Royle, as his next picture offering. This will make the third time Mr. De Mille has filmed this story. Dustin Farnum starred in the first screen version, and Elliott Dexter in the second. No members of the cast have been chosen for the talking version. A great deal of the picture will be shit on location, and a large number of Indians and cowboys will be employed in the scenes.

Role For Arliss—Ferenc Molnar's famous play "The Devil" has been purchased by Warner Brothers and will serve as the next starring vehicle for George Arliss. "Old English" is the title of Mr. Arliss' most recently completed picture.

Menjou Signs — Adolph Menjou has been signed for one of the three important roles in the Paramount production, "Morocco." Menjou recently returned from a lengthy sojourn in Europe.

RUSSIAN CHOIR WILL APPEAR AT CITY AUDITORIUM

Under the auspices of the American Legion of Lincoln, Princess Slaviansky's Royal Russian choir will appear in three concerts, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights of this week at the auditorium.

The choir was organized in 1845 and has continued its concert work ever since that date. The music presented by the chorus is not only of the sacred type, but also includes quaint Russian folk songs, popular ballads, English songs, Russian dances and orchestral numbers. Madame Slaviansky directs the choir in all of its presentations.

Ivan Butenoff, celebrated basso, is with the company and carries an important part in all of the musical numbers.

SENIOR DIVISION OF LINCOLN BOYS' BAND IN CONCERT TONIGHT

—Macdonald Photo.

The Lincoln Civic boys' band shown above staged its first public parade in the downtown section last Saturday. There are over 300 youths in the organization, about a hundred of whom constitute the senior division. This group will give a concert in Antelope park this evening at 6 o'clock. The organization is an activity of the city park department, and has been made possible through the co-operation of the Lincoln Musician's association, which has furnished instructors and directors for the group. Opportunity to hear the entire band will be afforded Monday and Wednesday afternoons between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock when they will meet for rehearsal in Antelope park. Practice in playing while marching will also be held Friday night at 6:30 o'clock.

Movies Cheered Byrd Crew At Pole; Men Chewed Popcorn During Shows

NEW YORK, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—The motion picture played an important part in the eighteen-month expedition to the bottom of the world, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd revealed in an interview.

Its contribution was twofold: that of entertainment and that of recording 154,000 feet, or more than thirty miles, of film for scientific purposes.

"Every Sunday night in the mess hall we gathered for our movie show," said Rear Admiral Byrd. "It was the furthest south moving picture palace in history.

"The boys seemed to like the adventure pictures such as 'Wings' the best. They also were fond of comedies.

"We had a lot of fun at the movies that one coudn't have back home.

"There was popcorn and orangeade from canned orange juice. When the film broke due to it freezing, the men would stamp their feet and shout goodnaturedly. It also helped to keep warm.

"They also had a little game of naming the characters in one picture after members of the expedition.

"One of the men had a weakness in the movies. Everytime he saw a dog on the screen, he would bark.

"That was the only sound pictures we had.

"In fact when I saw my first talkie afterwards in New Zealand I was astonished at the progress the movies had made."

The library of films which supplied the Byrd expedition was gathered together by the National board of review of motion pictures of which Admiral Byrd is a member.

Concerning the moving pictures taken by the expedition, Admiral Byrd said that they would prove of extreme value to scientists, particularly in giving geological experts an opportunity to study the ice barrier in Little America.

The admiral regretted that sound apparatus was not available for his movie equipment when he had left for the Antarctic two years ago.

Sound equipment would have given an idea of the wind, whales blowing, eskimo dogs howling like wolves, and the ice cracking like cannons going off," said the Admiral.

Cupid Walks In Guise Of Gunman; Hold-Up Victim Marries Rescuer

DETROIT, Aug. 9—(I. N. S.)—Dan Cupid, chessman par excellence, in whose hands the hearts of men and women are so many pawns, today had "arrowed" a pretty romance out of three holdups here.

One day a "note bandit" confronted pretty Helen Leggett in her candy shop on Woodward avenue, Detroit's "white way." A blue steel gun emphasized the written demand for money. Frightened, Miss Leggett surrendered the day's receipts.

The alarm was turned in and immediately Detective George Millus was dispatched to the scene of the crime.

"Name? Address? Age? Description of the bandit? You be at the police station for the morning 'show-up' to view the suspects." The guardian of the law was most businesslike in his manner.

Millus got his man and John Reed now is "doing a stretch" in the Jackson state penitentiary.

Six months later, Miss Leggett again was the victim of a bandit, Millus again responded to the alarm.

"My goodness," he explained, "Are you held up again?" There were more trips for the girl to the police station for the morning "show-ups."

"How about a picture show tonight," the plainclothesman pleaded during one of the visits. His offer was accepted. The two became friends. Then, when the romance was just beginning to blossom, Millus left for a vacation in Pennsylvania.

"And I got held up again," said the pretty proprietress. "It sounds too absurd, doesn't it? A man walked in and threatened to blow up the place if I didn't pass over the money. I passed it over and when he left I ran after him. I got that bandit."

But that isn't all. That night came the following wire:

"Hello, Sherlock Holmes. I'm coming back on the next train.—George."

"I thought it was about time she had a permanent bodyguard," Millus laughed in taking up the story. "When a girl gets held up that many times there is nothing to do but marry a detective."

Now, Miss Leggett is Mrs. George Millus. She has a handsome new diamond ring, a pretty bungalow, and, incidentally, a new husband.

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

dent may be found at the city library.

I would like to add, in justice to C. W. Bryan, that while looking through the files a few days ago, I ran across a letter in Tuesday, October 30, 1928 issue of The Star from Mr. Stebbins to Mr. Bock, stating that at the close of the biennium June 30, 1925, six months after Mr. Bryan's term expired, that there was no deficit, but a balance in the treasury and unused of more than $240,000. Surely no one doubts the word of Mr. Stebbins, who is running for U. S. senator at the present time.

Perhaps Mr. Jensen has not had sufficient time to investigate this matter that has been disproved so many times and is so stale that one wonders how it can even be resurrected and handled with impunity. Surely some democrat or republican should be able to find something really tangible or true against Mr. Bryan to persuade the people of Lincoln and the state of Nebraska, who have profited by our, through his help, municipally owned plants, our lowered taxes during his administration, to vote against him, for no one is perfect, but just mere statements do not amount to much when compared to our real checks and banking accounts.

Also one can find on Page 6, November 3, 1928, Mr. Hoover's promise to the farmers and his specific program for farm relief and one should read it and compare with the existing conditions.

MRS. H. R. McDOWELL.

To Appear Here With Royal Russian Choir

Princess Margaret Agrevena-Slaviansky, director and soprano soloist of the Royal Russian choir, which will be at the auditorium Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Madam Slaviansky is the daughter of Prince Demitro Agrevena-Slaviansky, founder of the choir.

BIG EXPANSION FOR BEATRICE

Creamery Company Buys Large Pittsburgh Corporation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9—Directors of Beatrice Creamery Co. today approved the acquisition of Liberty Dairy Products corporation of Pittsburgh, Pa., one of the largest dairy products companies in the eastern territory. Acquisition will be made through the purchase of assets and business of Liberty Dairy Products and payment will be made in Beatrice common and preferred stocks.

Announcement of the acquisition came on the heels of a special meeting of Beatrice stockholders Friday, at which time increases in the company's preferred stock from 80,000 to 125,000 shares and in the common stock from 500,000 to 750,000 shares were approved. The increases give Beatrice an authorized capitalization of $50,000,000.

Liberty Dairy Products corporation is a consolidation of seven local dairy companies in the Pittsburgh territory, formed in 1928. Constituent companies are the Hermes Groves Dairy Co., Shadyside Milk Co., Harmony Dairy Co., and Allegheny Dairy Co., all of Pittsburgh; Kittanning Pure Milk Co., Kittanning, Pa.; Reinhold Ice Cream Co., Oakmont, Pa.; and Star Milk Co., New Kensington, Pa.

The company serves a population of over 3,000,000 within a radius of fifty miles of Pittsburgh. Properties include six modern pasteurized milk and ice cream plants and eleven country receiving and manufacturing plants. Assets of Liberty Dairy Products at the time of its last statement were in excess of $3,000,000.

The acquisition marks the entrance of Beatrice Creamery Co., in the eastern field. Heretofore the company's plants have been confined to the territory between Ohio and the Rocky mountains.

Sales of Beatrice Creamery Co. in the fiscal year ended February 28, 1930, were more than $83,500,000, an increase of 57 per cent over the previous year, andthis year's volume is at a substantially higher rate.

Nebraska Accepts Hot Period As Normal to Prairie Life

(Continued from Page One.)

the air was filled with particles of flying sand.

The grasshoppers had sent many of the first settlers back east to more comfortable years. The rainless summers and the low crop yields of 1890 and following years had discouraged those trying to make a home in Nebraska, and the parched, withered gardens, the drooping, fired corn, the damaged oats of the day after the hot wind, following a hard summer, was too bitter for some. Many prairie schooners were reloaded, marked with the telling phrase, "back to where it rains occasionally," and driven toward the east and hope.

Rainmakers Common.

Pluviculturists were a manifestation of the '90s and the early part of this century. While scientists had wordy discussions on the possibilities of making rain with bursting balloons or gunpowder, the rainmakers went calmly on their way, trying to make rain. That they really succeeded was ever in doubt.

W. F. Wright was one who operated in Lincoln, in 1901. While the weather bureau stated that the atmospheric conditions were just right for the three-hundredths of an inch of rain that fell August 3, 1901, Rainmaker Wright insisted that he was responsible for the sprinkle.

Before they tried science, people had tried religion. Because of the alarm at the weather conditions and because of the extremely hot weather, Governor Ezra P. Savage issued a proclamation July 22, 1901, designating Friday, July 26, as a day of prayer. Many of the churches held a prayer day, with greater or less attendance. The Saturday night before the brief rain, which also reduced the temperature, the ministers had all offered simultaneous prayers for rain.

Summer of 1901 Bad.

Policemen appeared in their shirt sleeves. Motormen wrapped their handles in cloths, for the metal seared their hands. Irrigation ditches were drying up, and the Platte was very low. Horses appeared in their new straw hats, ice companies put on extra wagons, soda fountains couldn't care for the business, drivers of different vehicles wore colored glasses against the intense and endless glare.

That was the summer of 1901.

Rainmaker Wright decided to produce some precipitation, and began his efforts Wednesday, July 31. He arranged to fire twenty-five mortars at the rate of five each minute, beginning at 8 o'clock. At midnight, half his firing crew got tired of the fun, and at 6 o'clock the remainder went home, and he had to stop, although he had intended to keep up the bombardment fo rtwenty-four hours.

The pluviculturist saw a cloud form directly overhead shortly after the firing began, to be succeeded within a few minutes by others in the east. By midnight, he said, a large cloud bank had come out of the west, all of them indicating what might have happened had the bombardment been maintained.

He was quite pleased. The weather bureau had predicted fine weather, and rain had come. It had rained, and he was presumably the cause. If the ministers had had anything to do with it, they had numbers on their side. Rainmaker Wright was operating alone, and he thought the rain came from his efforts, even though it had been a bit of a time in coming.

The hot wave began early and stayed that year. South winds and drouth hit the country June 22, injuring oats, potatoes, and hay crops, with the corn withering dangerously. A million dollar rain fell July 1, but ten days later, the state was suffering again, with only Harrison, busy with haying, cheered by the delayed rain. July 21, it was 100 degrees in Lincoln at 7 o'clock in the evening, the hottest, at that time, since weather records had been kept. A high, hot wind added no pleasure to the day.

Sugar beets stood up well against the heat. Liverymen raised the price of boarding horses from $15 to $20 per month, hearse costs went up to $12, a raise of $2, and the old $4 hack price had another dollar tacked on, all because of the weather, which meant no crops. One dealer reported that seventeen dozen out of every thirty dozen eggs he received were unfit for use. There were many deaths and prostrations and several cases of insanity, directly traceable to the heat.

Pirates Ahoy!

(Continued from Page Three.)

quickly captured. Thus, within the space of a few hours, d'Albarade saw the rich prize he had taken with so much effort snatched away from him, and thirteen of his men with her!

Now, Captain d'Albarade found himself facing the battle of his life, and in desperate plight. His rigging and sails were in tatters from his fight with the General Dulling, and the swivel guns were all under water. The beautiful Duchesse de Chartres was filling rapidly and 'tweendecks space, where the men directing musketry fire were stationed, was all flooded. What men were unwounded were very tired from fighting and pumping.

The corsair Captain ordered everything thrown overboard except weans. He had a barrel, filled with sabres and hatchets, lashed to the foot of the mainmast, and, setting the example himself, asked his men to help themselves to the weapons and prepare to board the enemy.

The British sloops began pouring broadsides from port and starboard. The Duchesse could not reply, but waited for a chance to do some hand-to-hand fighting. D'Albarade was wounded by a bullet which struck his left shoulder and ranged downward, splintering the sternum. He continued to stand, clutching the rigging with his able hand, while giving orders.

After giving his sabre to his first lieutenant and transferring active command to him, d'Albarade fainted from loss of blood. He had just been struck in the side by a spent cannonball.

Soon after, the Duchesse de Chartres was taken by the English fleta, and the severely wounded d'Albarade woke up a prisoner in England. He was well cared for and was exchanged as soon as his physical condition would permit.

Never again was Jean d'Albarade to enjoy his former health and strength. The wound caused by the musket ball troubled him all the rest of his life, and the ball never was removed. He had chronic rheumatism when he left the hospital.

But he went back to sea, and to battle. He commanded the corsair Aigle, a beautiful ship, well armed and manner, and enjoyed one of his most successful cruises aboard her. He took seventeen English ships, some of them of great size and worth.

When the King was beheaded and the Republic set up, d'Albarade became a Republican and stayed at sea. He was elevated to higher offices, and was largely instrumental in preventing the most rabid of the Republicans from destroying the French navy altogether.

In 1794 Captain d'Albarade was appointed Minister of the Navy by the Convention. He was tried later by a Republican court for responsibility for destruction of a vessel by fire. He was acquitted, but his career was over.

In his latter years, d'Albarade lived upon a pension, and suffered much from his physical infirmities. He was awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor by the crown, after the Restoration. He was also an Admiral of France.

After his death, in 1819, he was signally honored by King Louis XVIII.

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New Books At City Library

The following books have been received at the city library and will be ready for circulation at nine o'clock Monday morning August 11:

American Indian.
The American Indian as Participant in the Civil War, by A. H. Abel.
The American Indian as Slaveholder and Secessionist, by A. B. Abel.
The American Indian Under Reconstruction, by A. H. Abel.

Art.
The Bible in Art, arranged by L. H. Daly.

Biography.
Gold Rush Days With Mark Twain, by W. R. Gillis.
The Later Years of Thomas Hardy, 1892-1928, by Florence E. Hardy.
Laud, Storm Center of Stuart England, by R. P. T. Coffin.
The Life of Solomon, by Edmond Fleg.
The Truth about Wagner, by P. D. Hurn and W. L. Root.

Church History.
Burning Questions in Historic Christianity, by J. A. Faulkner.

Collecting.
Genuine and Counterfeit, by M. J. Friedlander.

Drawing.
Architectural Drawing. A Practical Handbook, by G. D. G. Hake.

Eastern Question.
The Pacific Area, by G. H. Blakeslee.

Greece.
The Greek Way, by Edith Hamilton.

Mysticism.
Some Exponents of Mystical Religion, by R. M. Jones.

Pioneer Life.
Conquering Our Great American Plains, by Stuart Henry.

Plays.
That Worthless Fellow Platonov, by Anton Chekhov.

Poetry.
Olive, Cypress and Palm, An Anthology of Love and Death, compiled by Mina Curtiss.

Reference Books.
Dictionary of Ameriran Biography, v. 5.
Statesman's year book for 1930.

Story-Telling.
Story-telling To Live Wire Boys, by G. T. Miller.

Tennis.
How to play tennis, by James Burns.

Theater.
Myself and the Theater, by Fedor Kommissarzhevskii.

U. S. Cabinet.
The Ameriran Secretaries of State and Their Diplomahy, ed. by S. F. Bemis.

Fiction.
An Alien From Heaven, by N. C. R. Crane.
Chances, by A. H. Gibbs.
Comrades at Arms, by Paul Feval.
Exit, by H. B. Wright.
Her Privates We, by Private 19022, (pseud.)
My Best Story: An Anthology of stories chosen by their own authors.
The Owl, by Frank King.
Red Wagon, by Lady Eleanor Smith.
The Second Choice, by Elizabeth Alexander.
The Secret of the bungalow, by R. J. Casey.
Sweet Man, by Gilmore Millen.
Take-Off, by I. R. Franklyn.
Tatter'd Loving, by Phyllis Bottome.
The Thrill of Evil, by Harry Ashton-Wolfe.
White Jade, by Maude Maegher.
The Window, by A. G. Rosman.
The Young Livingstones, by D. G. Machail.

Children's Books.
The book of courage, by Hermann Hagedorn.
The Tale of Tom Tiddler, by Eleanor Farjeon.
Treasure Trove of Pirate Stories, by F. W. Kessler.
Wonder Flights of Long Ago, by M. E. Barry and P. R. Hanna.

PLAY GOLF

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Links Indoor Miniature Golf Course

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ACCREDITED TO UNIVERSITY.

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CARNIVAL NIGHT THURSDAY AUGUST 14

Free Admission—Free Rides and Dancing to All In Full Carnival Costume—Plenty of Confetti and Horns!

SWIM—PLAY

—KEEP COOL—

IN THE BEAUTIFUL TURQUOISE POOL AT CAPITOL BEACH. THE POOL OPENS AT 6 A. M. AND STAYS OPEN EVENINGS AS LATE AS THE CROWD LASTS.

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LEO BECK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
COLLEGIANS PLAYING EVERY WEEK NIGHT

Free Vaudeville

3:30—7:45—10:00
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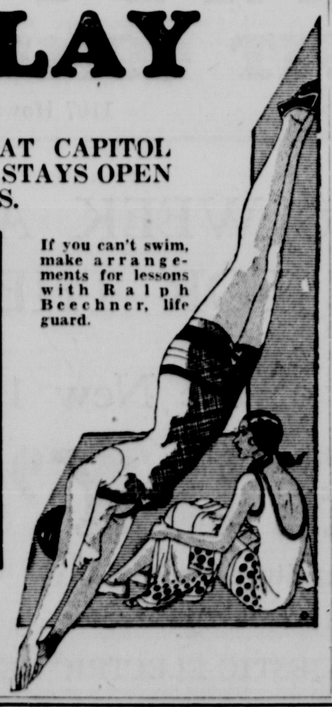
TEETER BOARD ARTISTS

Capitol Beach

ADMISSION ONLY 10c—KIDDIES FREE



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COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1930

Rosie's BEAU

By GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

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Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office

AND HER NAME WAS
MAUD!
By F. OPPER
Registered U. S. Patent Office

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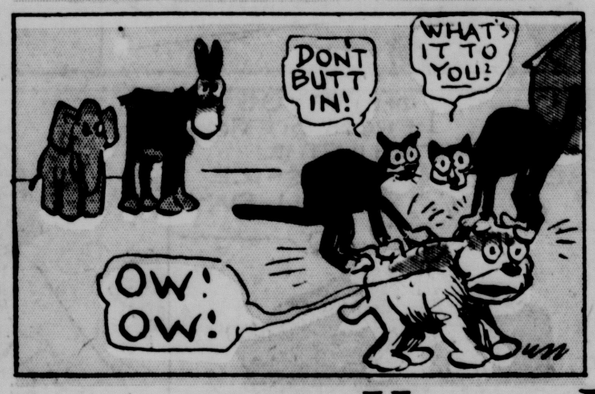

Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

HEY! THIS IS A ONE WAY STREET

I'M ONLY GOING ONE WAY

348

HEY! LOOK OUT!

SOME OF YOU PEDESTRIANS WALK ALONG HERE JUST AS THOUGH YOU OWNED THESE STREETS

AND SOME OF YOU CRAZY AUTOMOBILISTS DRIVE AS THOUGH YOU OWN THE STREETS- WHEN DID YOU MAKE THIS PURCHASE? SHOW YOUR DEED TO THE PROPERTY!

THAT BIG CUCKOO! I GOT A NOTION TO BACK UP AND RUN OVER HIM— LET HIM ALONE— THE NEXT DRIVER WILL GET HIM—

GOSH— I HAD ABOUT A PINT OF GASOLINE WHEN I LEFT THE HOUSE— AND I'VE GONE TEN MILES TRYING TO FIND A PLACE TO PARK—

348

WHY DON'T SOME ONE INVENT A WAY TO REFILL A CAR WHILE YOU'RE LOOKING FOR A PARKING SPACE?

348

THE BLAMED CAR IT RUNS A LITTLE— AND THEN STOPS-

IT'S A SPURT MODEL

WUP!

YOU KNOW THE STRAIGHTEST ROAD TO THE HOSPITAL IS SPEEDING AROUND CORNERS

348

LOOK OUT!

NOW ANDY DON'T LOSE YOUR TEMPER- BE A GENTLEMAN

PARDON MY CARELESSNESS- I HAD NO IDEA THAT MY CAR WAS SO NEAR-

?

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WHILE DINGY AND THE BOY ARE STILL CHASING THE MONKEY, — LET'S GET BACK TO ADOLPH AND THE "FAT LADY" —

OH, HELLO, MAMIE! CAN'T YOU RUN OVER A MINUTE? I HAVE SOMETHING TO SHOW YOU! YOU KNOW THE LITTLE DOG I BROUGHT HOME WITH ME? WELL, MY DEAR, I'VE BEEN DRESSING HIM UP IN MY POOR LITTLE FIFI'S CLOTHES AND HE LOOKS JUST TOO SWEET FOR WORDS!

MEOW! SCAT! WHO LEFT THE DOOR OPEN? A-R-K!

BOW! WOW! WOWF!

A-R-K! CUT THAT OUT!

KI-YIPE!

GR-AWK!

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G-R-R-ROWF!

AWK!

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN! A-R-K!

ALICE! SHUT UP! AREN'T YOU ASHAMED! THE DOGGIE IS OUR GUEST!

G-R-R!

CONTINUED

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

YOO-HOO! CAPTAIN! DER HOT COFFEE ISS ON DER TABLE! COME UND GET IT BEFORE IT GETS COLD, YET! HURRY UP IN!

GLUE

HA! HOT COFFEE! DOT'S DER STUFF FOR DER STUMMICK'S SAKE VEN DER DUM-GOOZLED BATTERY ISS LOW IN DER CHARGE ACCOUNT!

ALSO COMES HOT FLAPPER-CHACKS FRESH FROM DER GRIDDLER OFF!

HEFFINS! GLUE!

VOT ISS? VAS DER COFFEE TOO HOT?

STOP IT! VHY SHOULD YOU SPANK DER BOYS? UND BESIDES, VOT'S DER MATTER MIT DER COFFEE?

BAH!

I SAY, CAPTAIN! WHERE AWAY, AND WHY ALL THE BALLY CAMPING OUTFIT?

SOONER AS STAY IN A GUM-BEFRITZED HORNETSER NEST, I GO OUID BY MY-SELLUF UND SLEEP IN DER DOD-BOGGLED VIDE OPEN SPACES!

WEENIE

SH-H-H! BABY, YOU ISS ONLY GOING TO MAKE A SHORT WISIT MIT ANUDDER FAT, STUFFED VALRUS UND YOUR MUDDER COMES SOON TO DER PARTY!

OUK!

Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z

VOT DER DOD-GOOZLE?

OUK!

STOP "OUKING"! VOT'S DER DOD-ROTTED IDEA? UND HOW DID YOU GET IN?

STRAIGHT AHEAD, MRS. VALRUS UND STEP ON DER GAS! YOUR CHEE-ILD ISS VAITING FOR YOU!

OUK!

OUK!

OUICH! STOP IT!

OUK! OUK! OUK!

? ? ? ? ?

OUK! OUK!

HM! IF I VAS ONLY SURE!

8-10

Knerr '30